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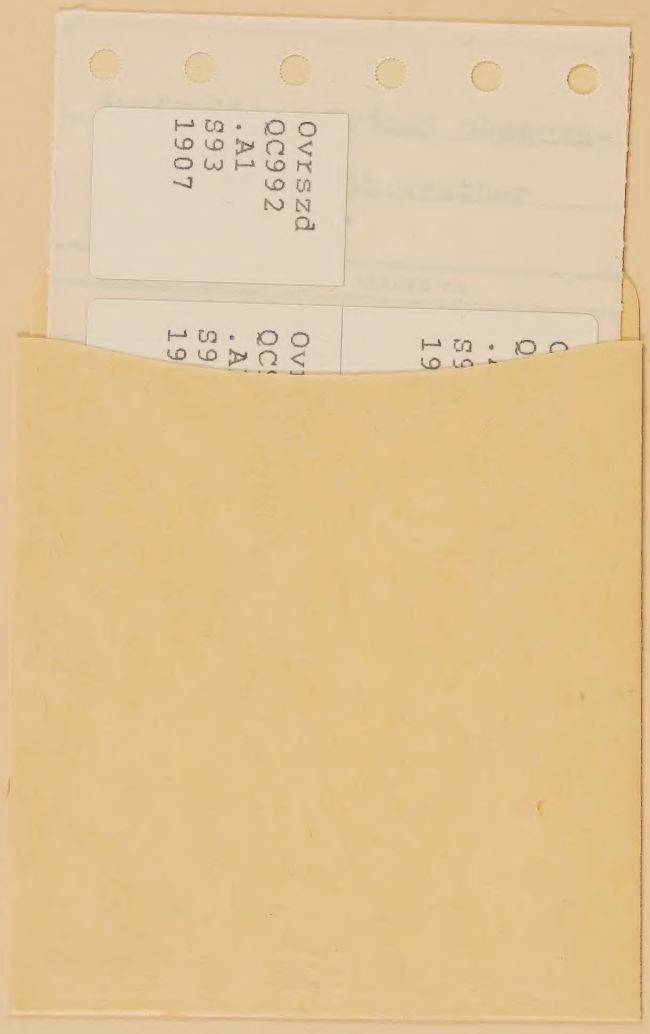

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, but warm to hot weather prevailed generally. At 15 stations the maximum shade temperatures reached or exceeded 100 degrees.

"Cloudy and thundery conditions passed over southern half of the State, but with the sole exception of five points at Mount Hope, no rain fell in western districts.

"During the night or early this morning, falls ranging from one to 86 points were recorded on the southern tablelands, the best amount was reported from Michelago.

"On the south coast, Moruya Heads and Bodalla each had 26 points, and Bateman's Bay 20, but the remaining totals were mostly under 10 points; six points at Sydney was the only fall recorded in the metropolitan area; light sprinkles also fell on the Blue Mountains.

"Information very meagre, but probably fine, with the exception of occasional local squalls and thunderstorms; winds variable, chiefly southerly."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"During the early part of the day fine but warm to hot weather prevailed generally. In the afternoon and evening, however, unsettled, showery, and thundery conditions extended from the south-eastern quarter of the State to the highland districts generally, and to the coastal areas south of the Manning River.

"A shallow monsoonal depression covers greater part of the continent. A high pressure system of medium energy exists to the south of the continent. The combined operations of these two atmospheric agencies will probably result in more thunderstorms and showers in various districts of the State, more especially eastern districts, with humid temperatures, and squally and strong north-east to south-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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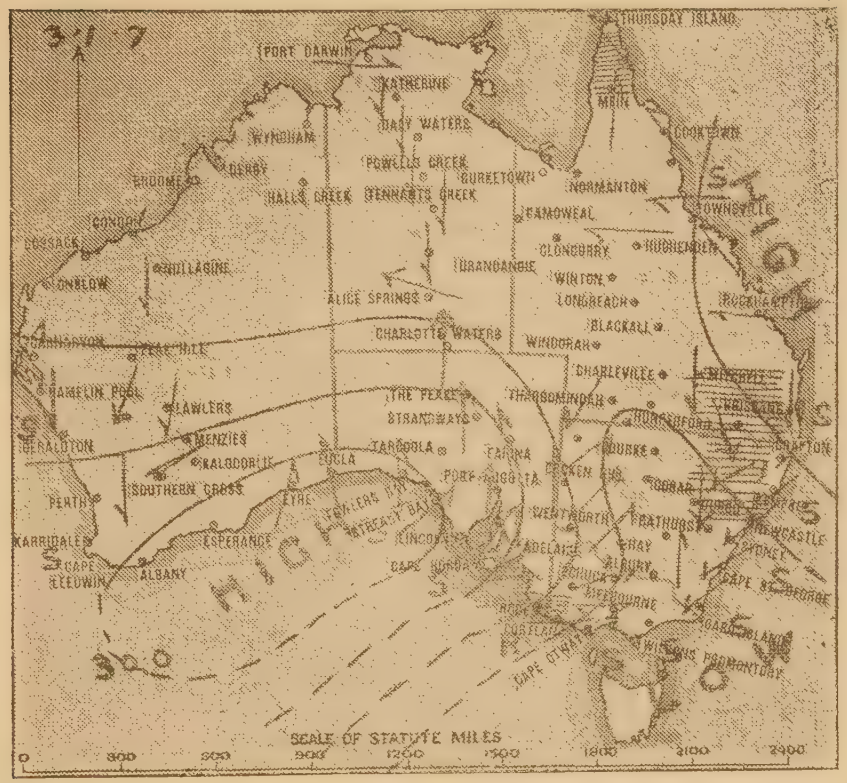

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Temperatures showed a general advance on Wednesday. At 19 stations the maximum shade records were over 100deg., and at Brewarrina it reached 111deg. Conditions were humid and disagreeable throughout, and showers and thunderstorms were again experienced over a wide area, but chiefly over the north-eastern quarter of the State.

"Barometers continued low over the mainland, and relatively high to the south-west.

"Cooler and more pleasant weather is favored, with west to southerly winds. The change is likely to be associated with thunderstorms on the coast, but thereafter fine."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Sultry and unsettled conditions prevailed generally, but a change, with cool, southerly winds, affected the far south-western districts early in the day, and reached the south coast during the evening, and Sydney at 4 a.m., and is slowly travelling northwards.

"Barometer readings are very uniform, consequently atmospheric conditions are very unstable. The centre of the depression has moved to the coast of the continent, but a new incipient low is indicated to the south of Eucla, in the Great Bight. Barometers are only relatively high over central and western parts of the continent. Fine weather on the whole is favored, with variable winds, occasionally squally."—H. A. Hunt.

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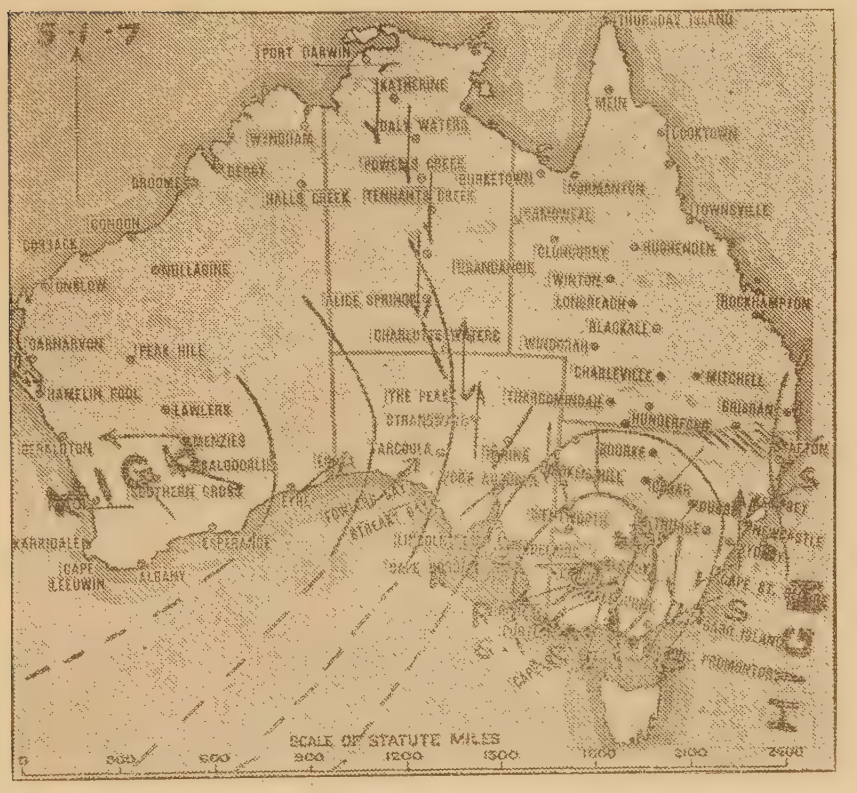

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, temperatures were high over north-eastern districts, and thunderstorms were recorded at a few stations on the Queensland border; Yetman had 83 points, Boggabilla 65, and Kunopia 28.

"Barometers have risen slightly over eastern parts of the continent, also in West Australia, but have fallen considerably over South Australia and western parts of Victoria, forming a disturbance annular in character.

"Warm, northerly winds are expected to veer to strong, boisterous, and squally west to south-west, with unsettled, thundery weather, more especially over the south-western half of the State. Fine weather is expected over the north-eastern districts for the present."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, for 48 hours ended 9 a.m., Monday.—"Dust squalls and high temperatures ruled generally over the State on Saturday. Twenty-four stations report registrations of 100 degrees or over, some of the highest being as follow, viz.: Brewarrina 114 degrees, Jerry's Plains 109, Gunnedah, Kempsey, and Moree, each 108 degrees, Cudgellico 107, and Walgett 106 degrees; the last reading was reached at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Though the data received by the Meteorological Department between 6 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to-day is very incomplete, being absolutely confined to New South Wales coastline only, a southerly change seems to have rapidly spread over southern districts during Saturday night, reaching extreme south coast parts at an early hour on Sunday morning, and thence travelling rapidly northwards with increasing force, reaching extreme north coast last evening. Boisterous southerly winds were generally prevalent along the coast (N.S.W.) yesterday; towards evening these were accompanied by cloud areas and some showers, but more or less scattered, and confined mainly to the coastline.

"The annular disturbance operating over South Australia and western Victoria, on Saturday apparently passed over our south coastal districts at an early hour on Sunday morning, causing the boisterous conditions already referred to; it is now well out over Tasman Sea, while our State is under high pressure control. Fine, pleasant weather may, therefore, be expected to rule generally under the influence of southerly winds, though there will still be a tendency for occasional coastal showers, especially towards evening, associated in parts with thunder."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather, with more agreeable temperatures, under the influence of southerly winds, ruled over the greater part of the State during yesterday, only eight stations registering 100 degrees or over that value, as follow, viz.:—Mogil Mogil 107 degrees, Mungindi and Narrabri each 105 degrees, Moree 103, Bourke 102, Gunnedah 101, and Bingara and Collarenebri each 100 degrees. On the other hand, minimum registrations during the night were comparatively low. Barmedman recorded 41deg., Nimitybelle 40, Kiandra and Germanton each 45, Bombala and Hill End each 47.

"Unsettled conditions set in over coastal parts towards evening, resulting in light rainfall between Sydney and Bateman's Bay, over the Blue Mountains, also at isolated places on North Coast and northern tablelands. At 9 a.m. to-day it was raining at three stations, viz., Bingara, Tenterfield, and Sydney, while the recorded amounts were distributed as follow, viz.: Tabulam 28 points, Wollongong 8, Byron Bay, Sydney, and Jervis Bay each 5 points, Bowral and Kiama each 4 points, Blackheath and Mount Victoria each 3 points; Crookhaven, Lawson, and Bateman's Bay, each 2 points.

"Pressure distribution shows some intensification over southern Victoria and along our coastline since yesterday, while the dip in isobars overlying the north-western part of our State has become more pronounced, so that the inland "low" now appears as if enclosed in a basin. This distribution of pressure is very favorable to the development of useful rainfall, especially inland. Winds are more or less south to easterly in character. The easterly set is very marked over the southern part of the continent. These winds should bring large accessions of vapor-laden air to inland districts. Further, barometric grades are slight inland, and the resulting winds light, which should also be favorable to the distribution of rainfall. A good deal will depend upon whether the present distribution of pressure over Victoria and our coastline is sustained for the next 24 hours. Unfortunately no data are to hand from Queensland, and information is very incomplete from Northern Territory and West Australia.

"Present indications favor cloud areas and isolated showers in coastal parts. Finer inland, but shortly becoming unsettled there, and conditions developing favorable to useful rainfall. South to easterly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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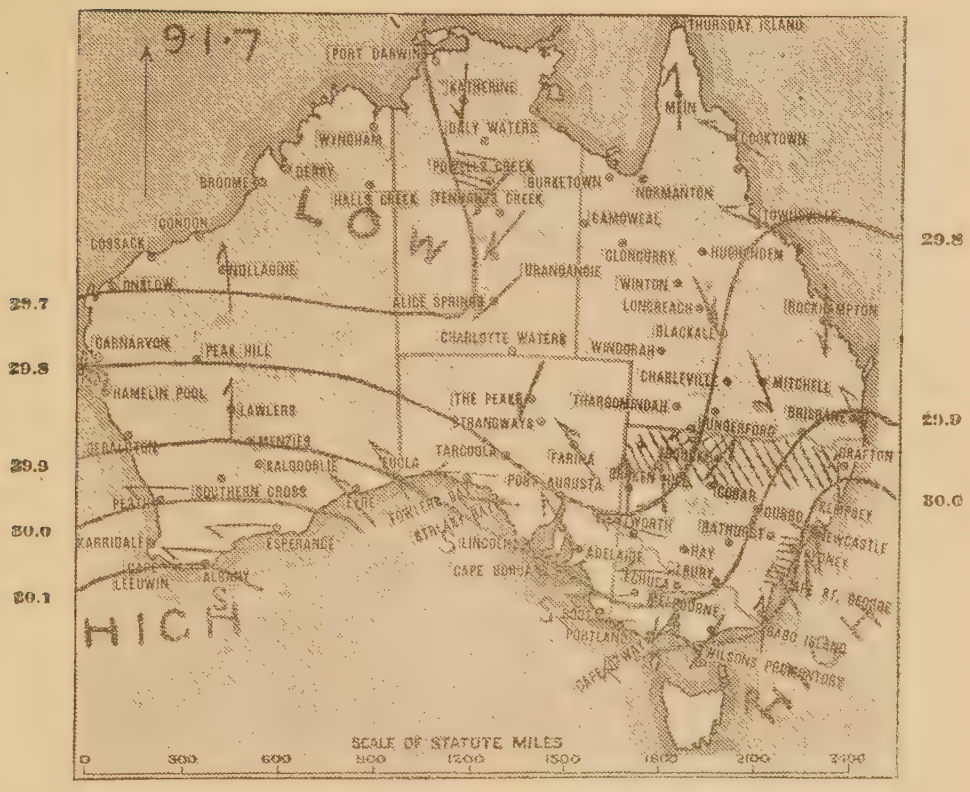

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather, with cooler temperatures ruled during the day, only five stations showing registrations of 100deg. or over, viz.:—Narrabri 103deg.; Bourke and Wilcannia, each 101; and Brewarrina and White Cliffs, each 100. Clouds formed generally over western districts towards evening, and subsequently light to heavy rains resulted generally north of lines joining Broken-hill, Cobar, and Armidale.

"Pressure distribution over the south-eastern part of Australia shows very little change in position, but has lost somewhat in intensity, since yesterday, especially over Victoria. Unsettled weather, with showers, associated with thunder, may be expected to continue over the northern half of the State. Finer over southern districts; south to east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled weather obtained generally over western districts yesterday, large areas of cloud again forming over southern parts during the afternoon, but clearing away during the night. Meantime the rainstorm persisted north of the 32nd parallel of latitude. Some very heavy registrations (up to over 2in.) took place on the tributaries of the Barwon. Lighter and more isolated falls occurred on central coastal parts.

"Pressure distribution over the whole of Australia has decreased in intensity since yesterday, while almost the same type or formation has continued over the continent since last Monday, which shows a general stagnation in the body of atmosphere overlying Australia. Fortunately the type is one favorable to the importation of large supplies of moisture-laden air into central parts of Australia, so that the prospects for ultimate good rains still hold.

"The high temperatures hitherto obtaining over southern districts have apparently checked the southerly extension of the rainstorm in our State. Present indications favor a continuation of unsettled conditions over western districts, with showers and thunder over northern parts; finer over southern; north-east to south-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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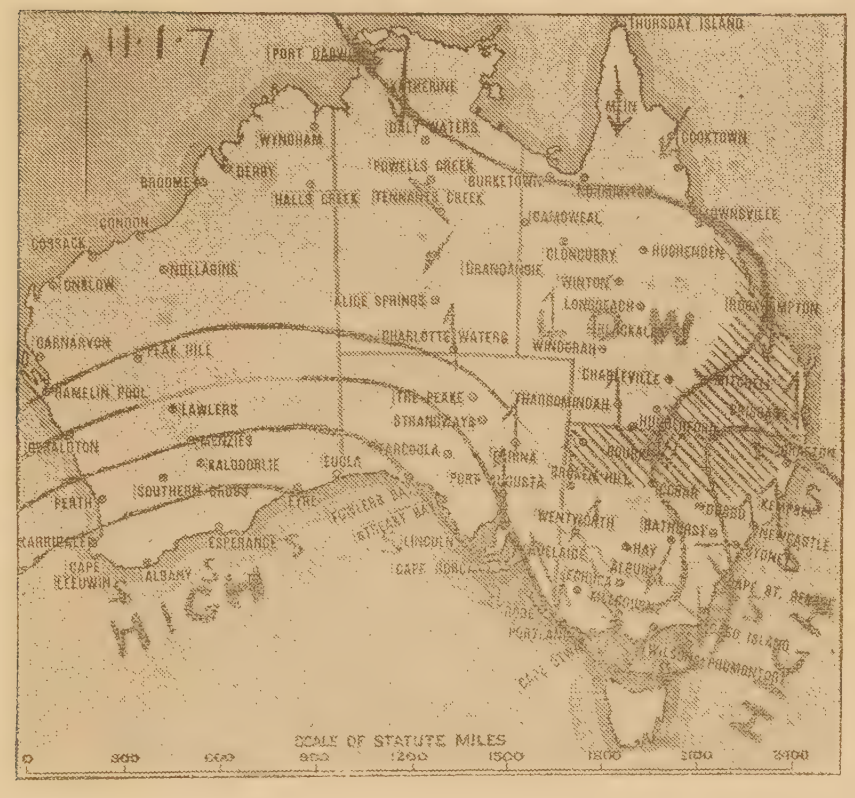

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled conditions again persisted over the western districts. During the afternoon, the cloud area extended down as far as the southern border, while showery weather associated with thunder again ruled north of the 32nd parallel of latitude, the registrations at many stations varying from 1 to over 2 inches.

"Barometers over eastern Australia have fallen still further since yesterday, otherwise the distribution of pressure remains relatively constant. The monsoonal tongue now shows an unusually far projection southwards, its influence extending as far as Tasmania. Weather conditions over the interior parts of our State were very mixed at 9 a.m. to-day, temperatures over southern districts being from 10 to 15 degrees higher than those over northern districts. Sultry conditions generally obtain over southern districts—Mount Hope reporting a hot wind, while the rainstorm still holds sway over northern areas.

"Showers and thunder may be expected to continue over northern districts, otherwise unsettled or sultry conditions generally. Winds variable, but chiefly from north-east to south-east."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory (for 24 hours ended 9 a.m., Saturday).—"Unsettled weather again ruled throughout. Large areas of cloud again formed over southern districts yesterday afternoon, but only resulted in rainfall at one station, i.e., Euston, 3 points, while the rainstorm proper persisted over the northern regions of the State, but with a further extension southwards, as the highlands were approached, reaching now down as far as the Hunter River districts. Falls were also heavier and more general on the North Coast, while a few isolated registrations again occurred on the coast south of Sydney, and also on the Blue Mountains.

"Some heavy registrations again appear on the tributaries of the Barwon, as follow, viz.:—Millie, 255 points; Wee Waa, 249; Mogil Mogil, 220; Walgett, 214; Goodooga, 172; Pilliga, 160; Carinda, 140; Kunopia, 138; Mungindi, 128; Moree, 117; Narrabri and Emmaville; each 108; also at many other stations approaching the inch.

"Pressure shows a slight accumulation over Victoria at 9 a.m. to-day, otherwise barometers over New South Wales show very little change, while practically the same distribution still continues.

"Present indications favor unsettled or thundery weather generally, showers continuing over northern highlands and on parts of coast; winds chiefly from north-east to south-east."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Monday, for 48 hours ended 9 a.m.—"Unsettled conditions ruled generally. Showers, associated with thunder resulted over the north-eastern half of the State.

"The monsoonal trough which controlled weather over the greater part of Australia during last week is giving way before advancing high pressure. Unsettled, thundery, and showery conditions may still be expected over highlands and coastal parts, but finer over western districts. Becoming cooler generally under the influence of freshening southerly winds."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Tuesday.—"Unsettled conditions persisted over the eastern half of the State, while finer weather obtained over western half. Light to heavy rainfalll was recorded east of a line joining Walgett and Albury; but the distribution has again been of a spasmodic character, probably due to the association with thunderstorms.

"As to pressure, unfortunately no data is to hand for West Australia, but the central part of the high pressure seems to have made very little progress since yesterday, while its advance isobars have shot rapidly forward, so that it now practically controls weather over Victoria and our State. Present indications favor showers continuing over highlands and coastal districts. Still thundery over northern areas; elsewhere fine; southerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cloudy or unsettled conditions again ruled over the north-eastern half of the State, light to heavy rains resulting north-east of a line joining Bourke and Jervis Bay. The falls were again unevenly distributed, owing to the agency of thunderstorms. The heaviest totals again appear over the Upper Barwon and north coast country.

"Pressure has increased slightly over Victoria and our State during the past 24 hours, while the isobars over our western districts show a tendency to sag down, showing that monsoonal influence is still working over those regions, but there is an apparent deficiency of moisture-laden air over central parts of Australia just now. This deficiency extends down to the shores of the Southern Ocean, so that the chances for rain over the dry south-west portions of our State have become less favorable.

"Present indications favor isolated showers, associated with thunder, over coastal and northern areas; otherwise fine weather prevailing; winds variable inland and south-east on coast."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled weather still prevailed over coast, highlands, and northern parts of the State. Light rainfall resulted at isolated places south of the Hunter River valley, and over the upper tributaries of the Barwon River; also at White Cliffs, in the far north-west, but the falls were generally below a quarter of an inch, 18 points at Seal Rocks being the heaviest recorded amount. Otherwise fine, mild, and pleasant weather ruled generally.

"Pressure distribution over eastern Australia shows very little change during the past 24 hours. Barometers have fallen slightly over our State and Victoria, while a small rise has taken place over Tasmania. But over the head of the Great Australian Bight a considerable fall has taken place. This shows a revival of energy over more western regions.

"Scattered showers may still be expected over eastern slopes, with a tendency for thunderstorms over northern districts. Elsewhere fine generally. Temperatures rising inland. Winds east to north-east inland, and southerly on coast."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled conditions again ruled over highlands and coast, light showers resulting chiefly south of latitude of Port Macquarie.

"The distribution of pressure has changed considerably over eastern Australia during the past 24 hours. Barometers over our State and eastern Victoria have risen, while a fall has taken place over western Victoria. This shows that the anticyclone has become more tilted, so that its major axis now runs north and south, instead of east and west, as formerly. Further west over the head of the Great Australian Bight, a revival of energy has evidently set in. Barometers there show a considerable fall, winds have increased in force, while a marked rise in temperature has set in all over South Australia. Registrations there at 9 a.m. to-day were generally over 90 degrees, Adelaide Observatory showing a temperature of 97 degrees.

"Present indications still favor a tendency for isolated coastal and highland showers, but otherwise becoming fine and warmer generally. Some high temperatures probable over south-western districts. Winds east to north-east inland, and south-east on coast."—A. Noble.

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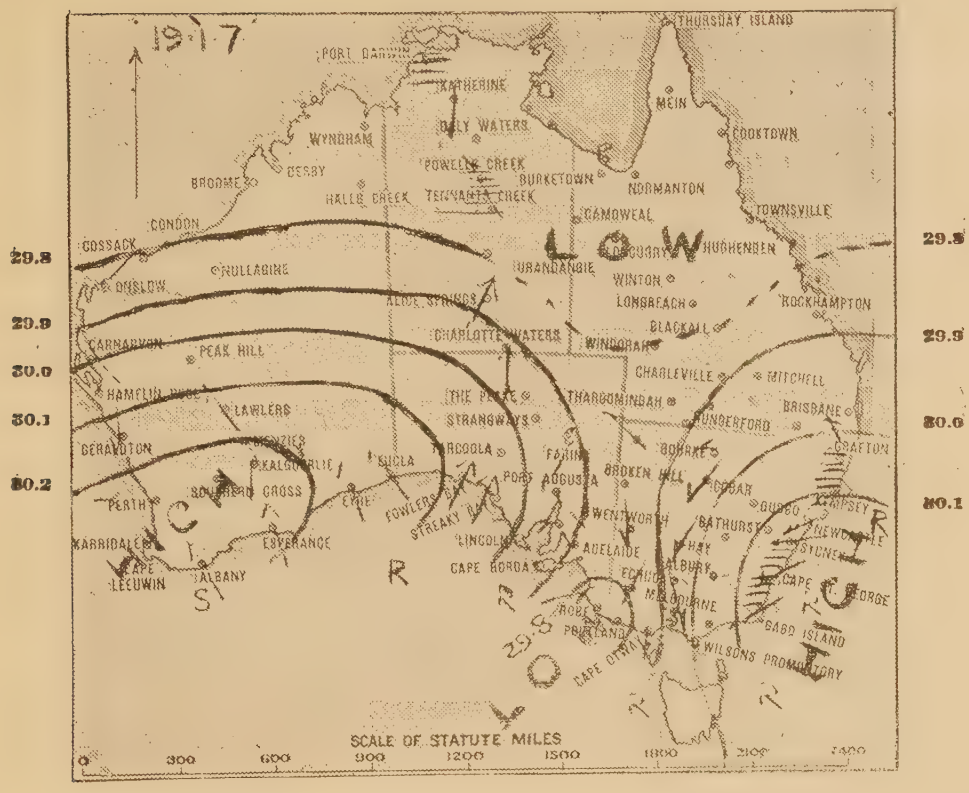

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled to showery conditions persisted over coastal districts and parts of highlands. The majority of the falls were light, but the distribution was more consistent than during the previous 24 hours, and extended along the full length of the coastline from north to south.

"The heaviest falls were:—Woolgoolga 91 points, Kempsey 82, Port Macquarie 71, Newcastle 53, Mullumbimby 45, Nambucca Heads 43, Port Stephens 40, and elsewhere lighter quantities.

"Fine and warm conditions ruled over western districts generally, five stations registering 100deg. or over, and the majority of stations registering maximums between 90 and 100. The highest registrations were:—Menindie and Wentworth each 106deg., Euston 101, Balranald and Wilcannia each 100.

"The high pressure still persists over our State, and shows an accumulation over coastal districts since yesterday, barometers having risen there to the extent of about 1-10in. This stagnation has checked the progress eastwards of the heat wave which held sway in South Australia yesterday, so that the disturbance causing it has had to move round the coast of Victoria. This depression is being closely followed by a high pressure of rather pronounced character from the west.

"Fine, but close and muggy, weather may be expected for the most part. Still, a tendency for showers, associated with thunder, over coast and highlands, especially towards evening; east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The north-eastern half of our State is still under the influence of tropical low pressure, while the greater area to the west is under the control of a large and slowly-moving anticyclone of pronounced character, and extending to a rather low latitude for this season of the year. The barometer at Albany (W.A.) at 9 a.m. to-day registered 30.45in.

"Unsettled to showery and thundery conditions may be expected over highlands and coast; finer over western plains; becoming cooler generally, under the influence of freshening southerly winds."—A. Noble.

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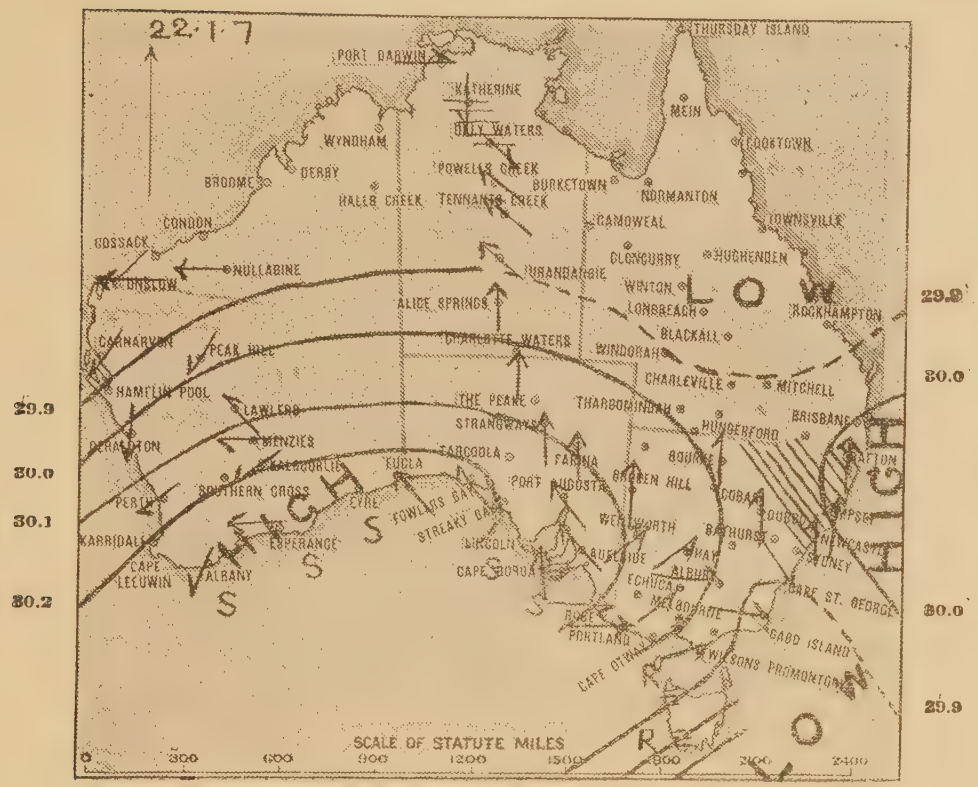

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled to showery and thundery conditions ruled over coast and highlands, chiefly north of latitude of Sydney, also at a few isolated places over north-western and central western slopes.

"Pressure distribution over south-east Australia shows very little change since yesterday, barometers have fallen slightly, due to the persistence of 'low' pressure to the south-east of Tasmania. Further west the change has become more marked, the anti-cyclone having apparently surged southwards, so that West Australia comes more under tropical influence.

"Speaking generally, conditions are now less favorable for rain than they have been for some time, due to prevailing south to westerly winds, especially over the south-east part of Australia. Present indications favor fine weather generally, though thunderstorms are still probable over northern districts. Winds variable, but veering to southerly generally."—A. Noble.

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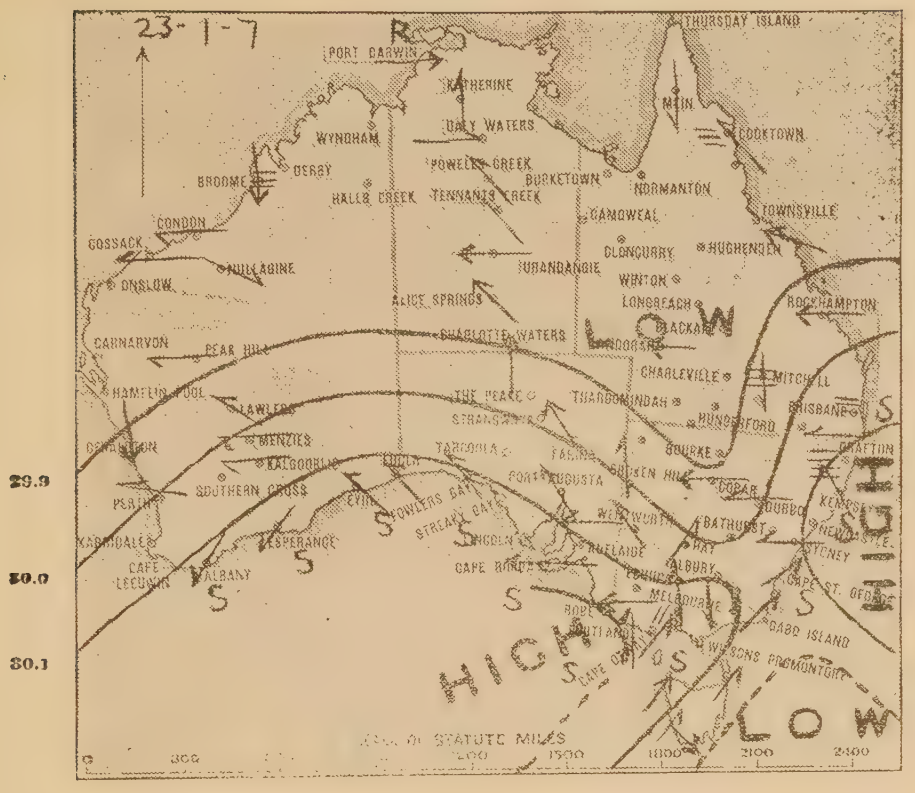

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Close and humid conditions obtained in coastal parts, especially towards evening, when large scattered areas of cloud formed, but light rainfall resulted at only four stations, situated over northern tablelands and north coast, viz., Armidale 29 points, Tenterfield 23, Uralla 3, and Nambucca 1 point. Otherwise fine and relatively mild temperatures ruled generally. Only four stations registered maximums of 100deg. or over, viz., Mogil Mogil 104deg., Bourke, Moree, and Mungindi each 100 deg.

"Pressure distribution shows considerable intensification over our State, especially in coastal parts, since yesterday; there barometers have risen from one-tenth to one and a half tenths of an inch, which shows that a retrogresive movement has taken place in the 'high' off our north coast. Further west the anti-cyclone over the Great Australian Bight has surged still further polewards, so that it is now centrally situated to the south-west of Victoria, while its advance isobars take the form of a wedge controlling weather over Victoria. Meantime the normal eastward movement over the State has been checked, caused by the persistent nature of the 'high' off our north coast.

"Inland a revival of monsoonal influence is apparently setting in, shown by a general rise in temperature at 9 a.m. to-day throughout our State and Victoria, so that the progress of the southerly change over our State has become interrupted.

"The present distribution of pressure seems to favor a return to and continuation of muggy north-easters. Present indications favor fine weather generally, but close and sultry, relieved partially by isolated thunderstorms over coast and highlands towards evening; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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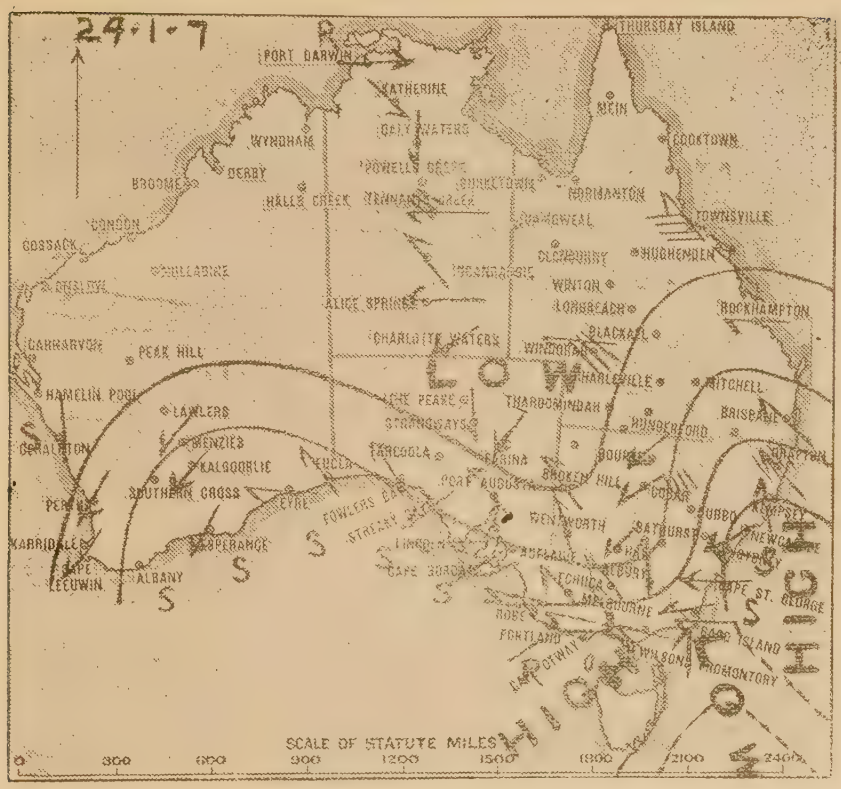

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine but close and sultry weather obtained over the State during the daytime. Thundery conditions developed towards evening, resulting in light to moderate and scattered rainfall, the registrations being confined chiefly to North Coast ports and central western plains. Cannonbar received the heaviest total, 178 points, but this quantity was evidently very local, as surrounding stations report little or no rainfall. Elsewhere the heaviest quantities were:—Lismore 85 points, Byron Bay 59, Kempsey 48, Gilgandra 35, and Casino 34. Otherwise registrations were generally below ¼in."

"Some high temperatures were registered inland yesterday, 19 stations recording maximums of 100 degrees or over, the highest being 107deg. each at Bourke, Lake Cudgellica, and Quambone.

"Pressure distribution over our State has again intensified. Barometers in coastal parts have risen nearly 1-10 inch since yesterday, while a slight fall has taken place inland. Very little change has taken place over Victoria. The high pressure over that State and Tasmania has moved forward slightly, and become almost merged with the 'high' off our coastline. This distribution controls a north-east to south-east wind circulation right across the southern part of the continent, so that the conditions for inland rains have again improved.

"Warm, unsettled, and thundery weather may be expected generally. Conditions are developing favorable to inland rainfall, especially over northern parts. East to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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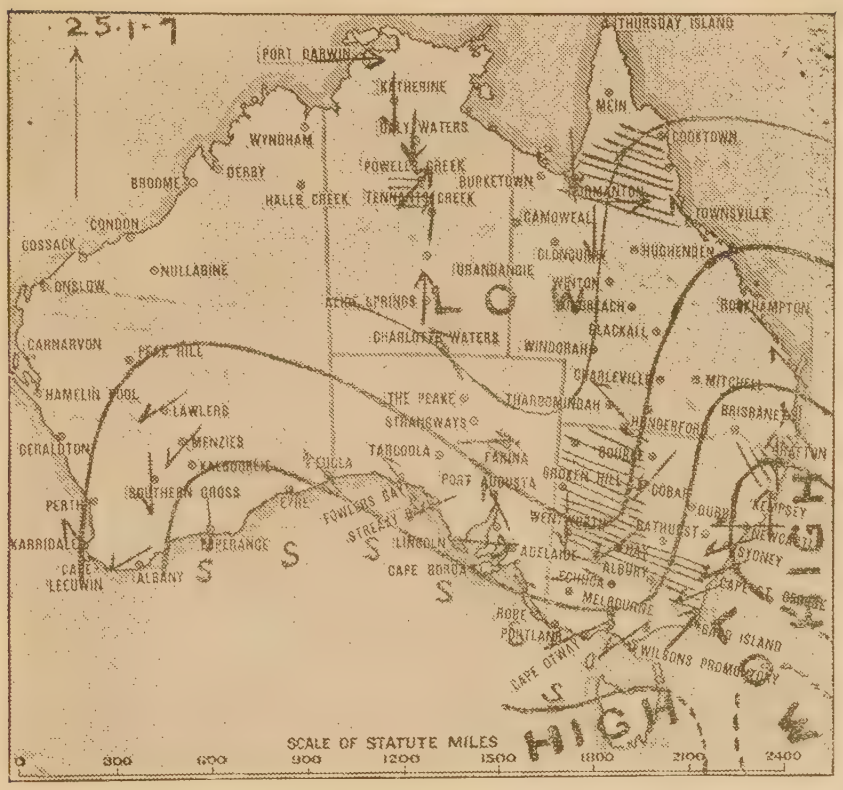

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Weather continued warm and unsettled generally yesterday. Towards evening thundery conditions developed in the far north-west, and during the night light to moderate rainfall resulted at scattered places over western, southern and north coastal districts, the heaviest amounts being as follows:—Tabulam 87 points, Whitton 77, Booligal 75, Lismore 65, Kiandra 57, Tocumwal 43, Albury 36, Woolgoolga 33, Mullumbimby 30, White Cliffs 26, and elsewhere below a quarter of an inch.

"Temperature over the State as a whole was cooler than during the preceding day, only 11 stations recording maximum registrations of 100deg. or over, the highest being 107deg. at Menindie."

"Barometers have fallen generally over eastern Australia since yesterday, but otherwise pressure distribution shows very much the same configuration. There has been very little eastward motion in the atmosphere overlying our State since last Saturday. This stagnation has helped the development of the rainstorm now operating over our western districts. The extension and continuation of the rainfall will depend a good deal upon whether the high pressure over Victoria and Tasmania is sustained. Unfortunately there is apparently a greater fall going on in barometers over that region at present than in other parts of east Australia.

"Unsettled weather may be expected generally, with rain continuing over western districts, where some useful falls are probable, especially over the dry south-west portion. Warm east to north-east winds chiefly, thundery in parts."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Close, humid, and unsettled conditions ruled generally. Towards evening, the rainstorm operating over western districts intensified, and extended over a wide area during the night.

"At 9 a.m. to-day, light to moderate rain was either falling or had fallen over the whole area west of the mountains; also over southern highlands, coast parts south of Kiama, and between the Clarence and Manning Rivers. The heaviest quantities were registered over that area lying north-west of lines joining Broken-hill, Nyngan, and Walgett, where registrations varied up to 1½in. and over that amount.

"Following are some of the heaviest records:—Tibooburra, 160 points; Nyngan, 124; Tilpa, 108; Girilambone, 105; Louth, 93; White Cliffs and Nimitybelle, 90; Milparinka, 76; Wanaaring, 66; Wilcannia, 62; Quambone and Wee Waa, 58; Byrock, 50; and elsewhere below half an inch.

"Barometers show a general fall over Australia since 9 a.m. yesterday. The greatest decrease in pressure, amounting to over 2-10 inch, took place in our east coast parts. Fortunately, pressure shows very little grade over east Australia, consequently winds are light, while barometers are still relatively high over Tasmania. Both these conditions are favorable to a continuation and extension of the rainstorm now operating over the State. Unsettled to showery and thundery conditions may, therefore, be expected generally, with east to north-east winds. Rough sea continuing on North Coast."—A. Noble.

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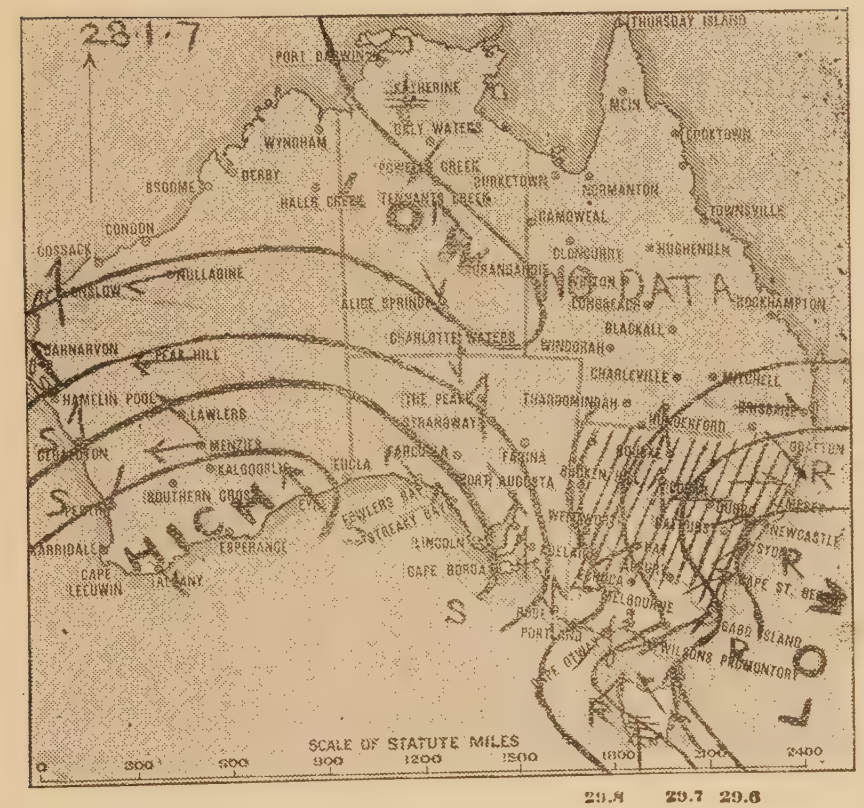

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"General rain fell over the entire State as the result of the recent rainstorm. The storm was one of the best on record, as will be seen from the detailed figures given in another column.

"The centre of the disturbance which caused the rainfall seems to have passed out to the Tasman Sea, south of the latitude of Sydney, some time during last night.

"Excepting for isolated showers along the seaboard and over northern tablelands, fine weather may be expected generally. Squally, with rough seas on parts of the coast; southerly south-west to south-east winds."—A. Noble.

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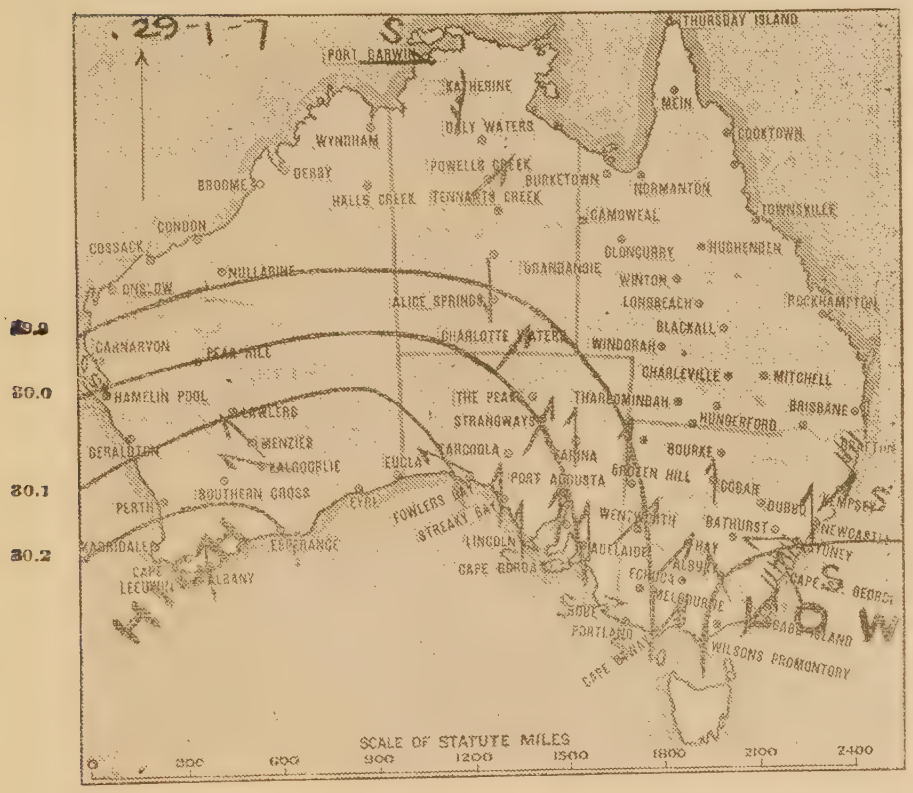

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed over the greater part of the State. Large areas of cloud formed over coastal and highland districts during the evening resulting in light rainfall at scattered places, chiefly on north coast rivers and between the latitude of Sydney and Moruya Heads, quantities were generally below a quarter of an inch, the heaviest being 27 points at Grafton. Out in the far north-west Tibooburra reports an isolated fall of 28 points.

"The boisterous conditions have now entirely passed away from coast parts, and barometers are rising generally over the State under the influence of the high pressure, which is advancing rather slowly from the west. At the present time pressure distribution over our State shows very little grade, consequently winds are light, and local influences are coming into play, as shown by the sea breeze at Sydney.

"Indications favor isolated coastal and highland showers, associated with thunder, especially towards evening. Other wise fine generally; winds variable, chiefly southerly inland, and south-east to north-east on coast."—A. Noble.

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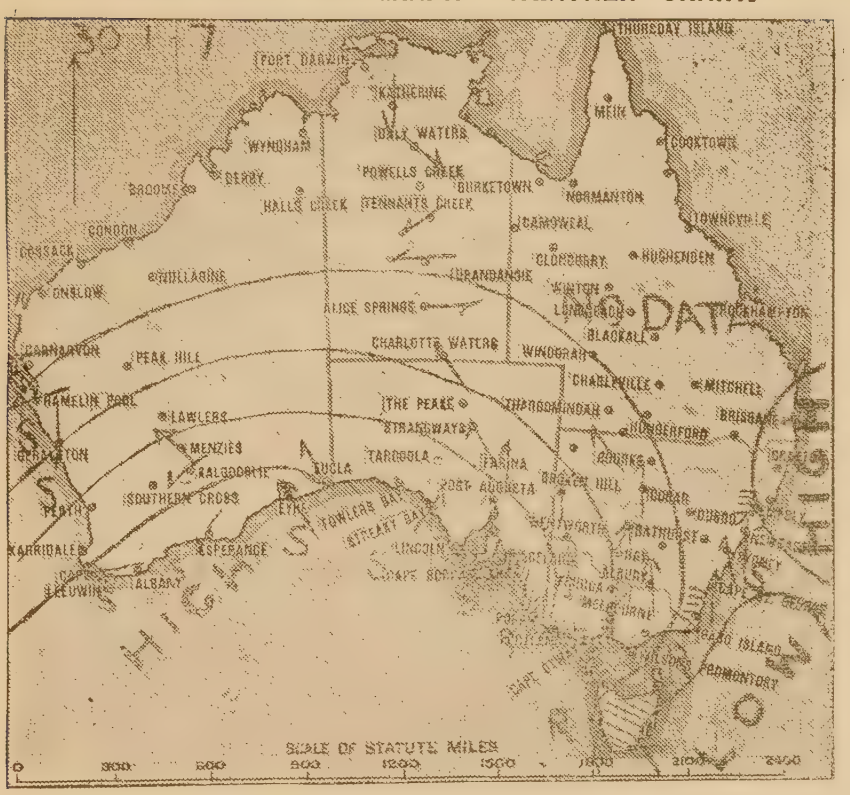

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather ruled practically throughout. Large cloud areas again formed in coastal and highland parts, but resulted in rainfall at only five isolated places, as follows:—Bodalla 65 points, Kurrajong 30, Windsor 6, Gabo Island 4, and Moruya Heads 1 point.

"Unfortunately data is again wanting for Queensland. The high pressure has moved rapidly forward since yesterday, the distance traversed being about 800 miles, which is twice the normal rate of travel. Barometers have, therefore, risen generally, the rise amounting from 1-10 to nearly 2-10 inch over the south-eastern quadrant of Australia. This high pressure now extends more over the mainland than is usual at this season of the year.

"Fine weather may, therefore, be expected generally, but a few showers are still probable over extreme south coastal parts, and scattered thunderstorms over northern areas. Winds at first variable, but freshening to southerly during night."—A. Noble.

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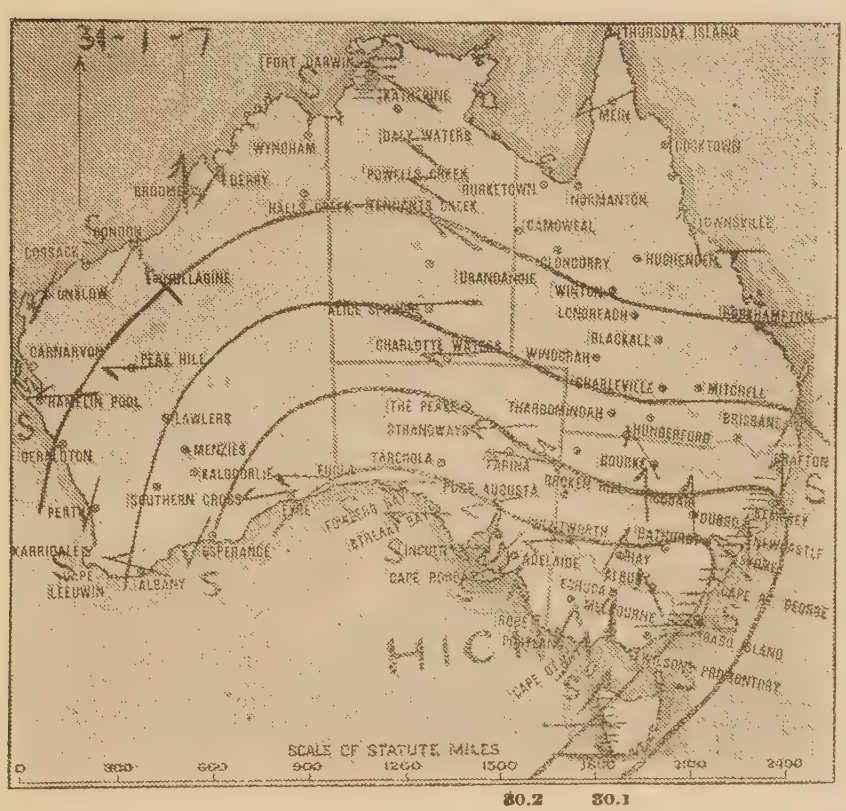

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather prevailed throughout the State yesterday, but towards evening clouds again formed in coastal parts, resulting in light, scattered showers, which, in some cases extended to the higher lands. The registrations were generally below 18 points, which amount was recorded at Woolgoolga. Further north, on the Upper Clarence River, Tabulam recorded an isolated fall of 72 points, probably the result of thunder.

"Practically the whole of the continent is now under anti-cyclonic control. The high pressure has moved at an unusually rapid rate during the past 24 hours; its translation eastwards being at double the normal rate. Fine and cooler weather is ruling over the continent generally.

"Present indications favor occasional coastal and highland showers, otherwise fine generally; with southerly (south-west to south-east) winds, squally in parts."—A. Noble.

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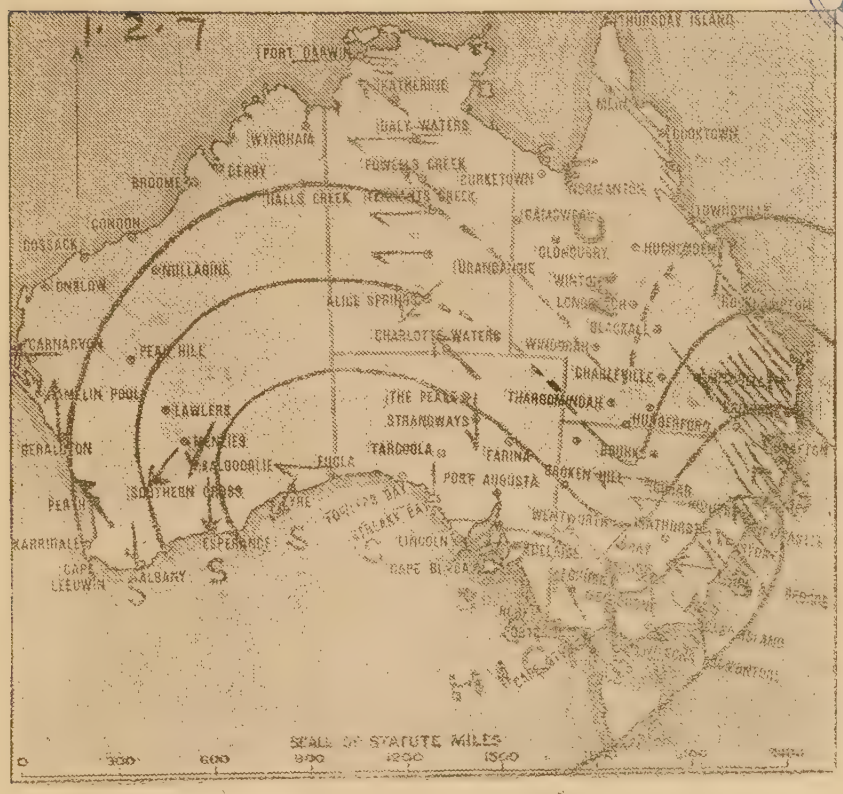

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather ruled for the most part over the State yesterday, but towards evening unsettled conditions returned to north-east districts, where light to moderate rainfall was registered, in several instances the falls extended over the north-western slopes. The distribution was very irregular, wide disparities appearing at neighboring stations, probably the result of thunder. Light isolated showers are also reported from Kiama, and Blue Mountain stations.

"Data are rather meagre for Queensland to-day, but as far as they go all stations there report rainfall. It is apparent, therefore, that the disturbance (monsoonal) shown by the dip in isobars over our western districts, is affecting weather in Queensland as well as the northern part of our State. Otherwise pressure distribution along our east coast, over Victoria, and Tasmania, remains relatively constant, showing that very little motion eastwards has taken place since yesterday. If this stagnation persists, while the monsoonal disturbance inland intensifies, conditions will again soon become favorable for extended rainfall.

"Present indications favor unsettled and thundery weather north of latitude of Sydney; finer over southern districts. South-east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Cloudy or unsettled weather prevailed in coastal highlands and northern areas, while finer conditions ruled over southern and western districts. Light to moderate rainfall was recorded in a rather scattered manner, probably the result of thunder, north-east of lines joining Newcastle, Mount Hope, and Bourke, the heaviest quantities being as follow:—Tabulam 84, Glen Innes 65, Enngonia 55, Nambucca Heads 53, Brewarrina 50, Carinda 45, Boggabilla 42, Bourke 40, Kempsey 33, Woolgoolga 31, and Mount Hope 30, and elsewhere generally below ¼in.

"Pressure shows an accumulation over the northern parts of our State, and a fall over southern districts, also over Victoria, which shows that a retrogressive movement has taken place in the 'high' over the northern part of our State, causing the monsoonal 'low' to retreat further westwards.

"Unfortunately, data are again wanting for Queensland, so that we are unable to say how conditions are operating in that State, which might soon affect us, and which data, if now available, might have a very material bearing on the forecast.

"Present indications favor still unsettled and thundery over northern districts; fine over southern districts; east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Unsettled to showery weather persisted over the north-east quadrant of the State during Saturday and Sunday. Fine weather, with scattered areas of cloud, obtained elsewhere. Isolated falls of rain, probably the result of thunder, also took place at Wagga, Queanbeyan, and Araluen. Some heavy registrations again appear for the North Coast, Byron Bay recording 504 points."

"Unfortunately data are entirely wanting for Central Australia, Northern Territory, and interior of Queensland to-day; so that is is impossible to say how pressure is distributed over that area. A rather peculiar trough of low pressure extends over our southern districts, westwards into South Australia, sustained by the circulation of the wind, but with very little barometric gradient.

"Indications favor fine weather, with increasing temperature, relieved by scattered thunderstorms towards evening. Winds variable inland, and east to north-east on the coast."—A. Noble.

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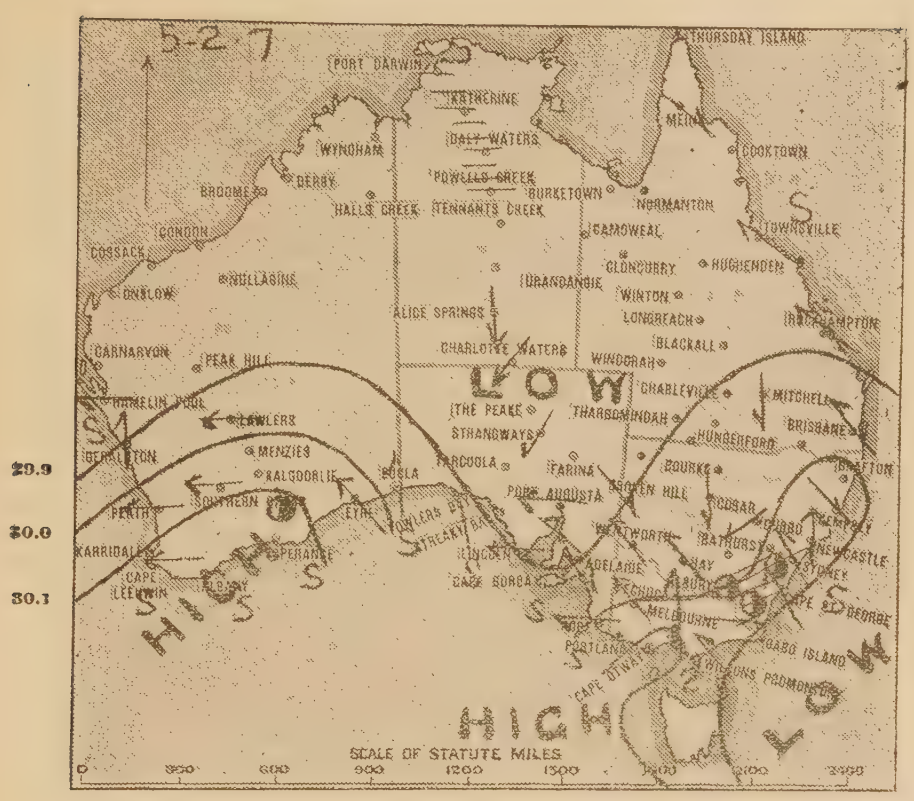

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Thundery conditions developed over southern districts yesterday afternoon, light to moderate rainfall resulting at scattered places over the southern highlands and south of the Hunter River district, the heaviest quantities being 51 points at Queanbeyan, and 44 points at Bateman's Bay. Elsewhere registrations were generally below a quarter of an inch.

"Otherwise fine, hot, and more or less muggy conditions ruled over the State generally.

"Pressure shows a slight accumulation over our State, and Victoria, since yesterday, the greatest rise being over our southern districts, or where the trough of low pressure yesterday extended. Over this region the increase amounts to 1 or 1½ tenths of an inch. But over the greater part of the mainland very little change in distribution has taken place, barometers being relatively low.

"Unsettled and thundery weather may be expected over southern and coastal districts; elsewhere fine, but close, and sultry generally. Winds variable, chiefly north-east to south-east."
—A. Noble.

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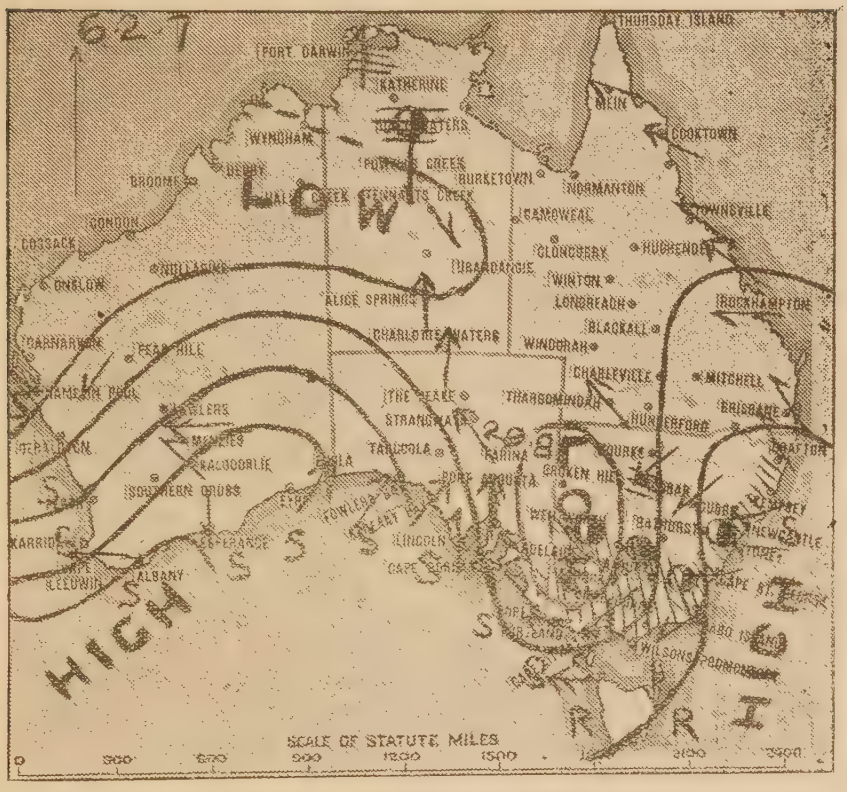

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Pressure distribution at 9 a.m. to-day shows that another closed-curve depression is in course of formation over our western districts. Strong winds are already noticeable on both sides of this depression, while the high pressures on the advance and rear sides should sustain the necessary energy to develop boisterous conditions over our southern and south coastal districts, bringing up rough seas between Sydney and southern capitals as the disturbance moves eastward. Present indications favor stormy east to north-east winds, veering later to south-east, with rain squalls, associated with thunder, over southern and south coastal districts. Finer over northern areas."—A. Noble.

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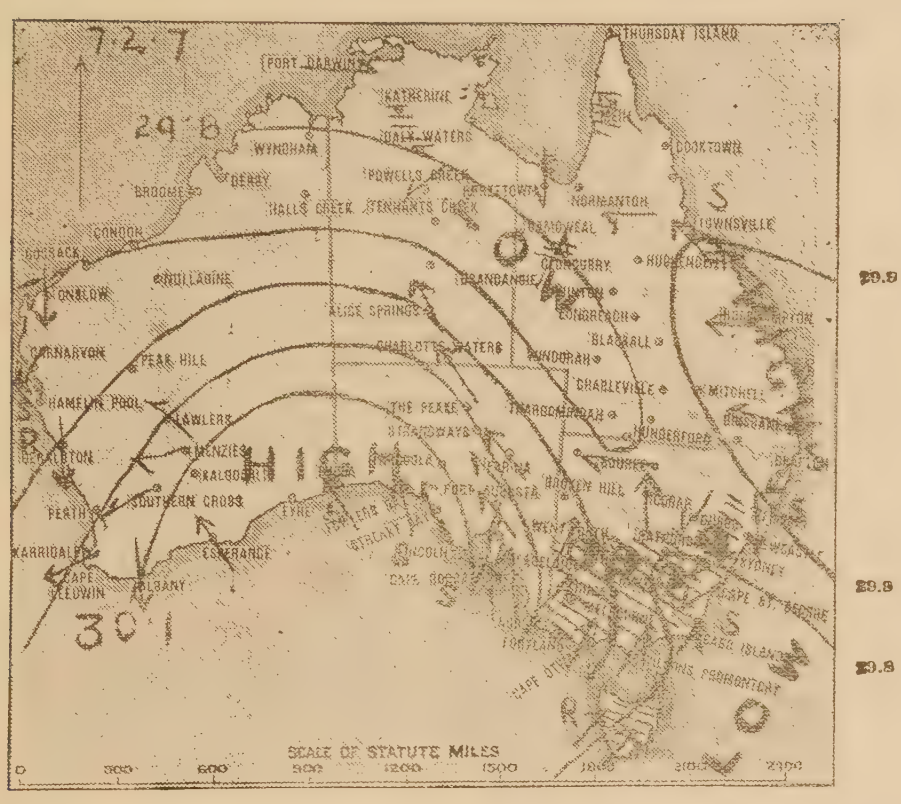

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled or thundery weather may be expected to continue over highland and coastal parts, and probably extend further northwards. Fine over western plains. Winds squally and variable, veering to southerly later."—A. Noble.

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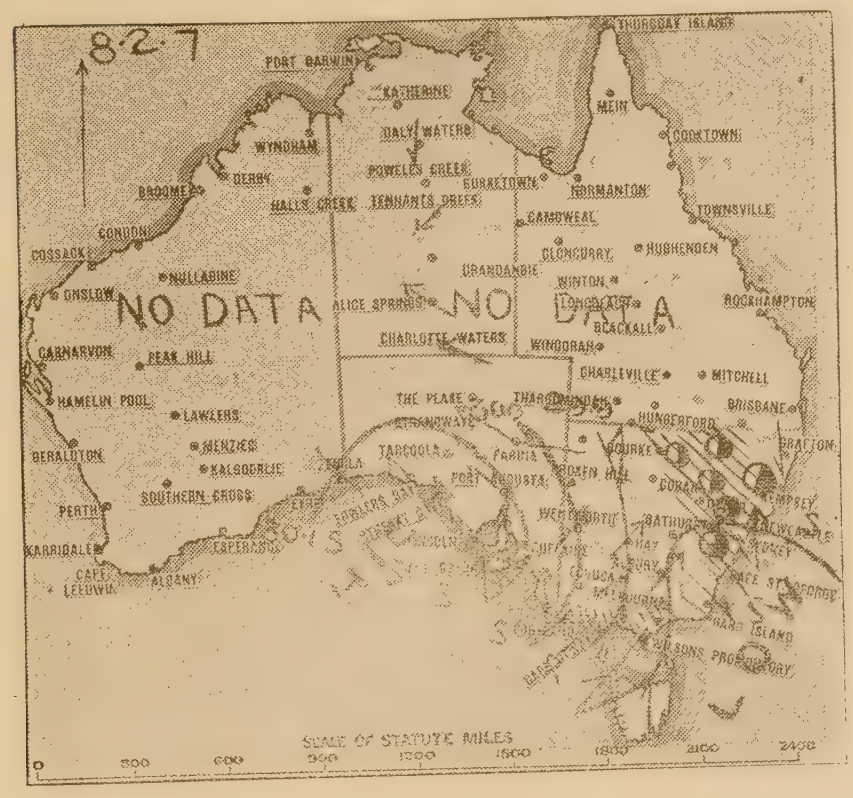

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Warm, humid, and unstable conditions again ruled over coast, tablelands, and western slopes, while thunderstorms, with light to heavy rainfall, resulted between the Bellinger and Moruya Rivers, thence extending over the highlands, central and north-western slopes as far as the Upper Barwon country. Some rather violent local squalls, especially from the south, and towards evening, occurred in coastal parts.

"Barometers show a fall of about 1-10in. on our North Coast since yesterday; otherwise pressure distribution over our State, Victoria, and South Australia shows very little change. But southerly winds extend over the greater part of our State to-day, showing that the monsoonal influence which was such a dominant element during the week is giving way to anticyclonic control. The thundery conditions will probably be confined to coast parts, contracting northwards, and extending over parts of northern tablelands; otherwise fine, and becoming cooler generally under the influence of southerly winds; sea breezes on parts of coast."—A. Noble.

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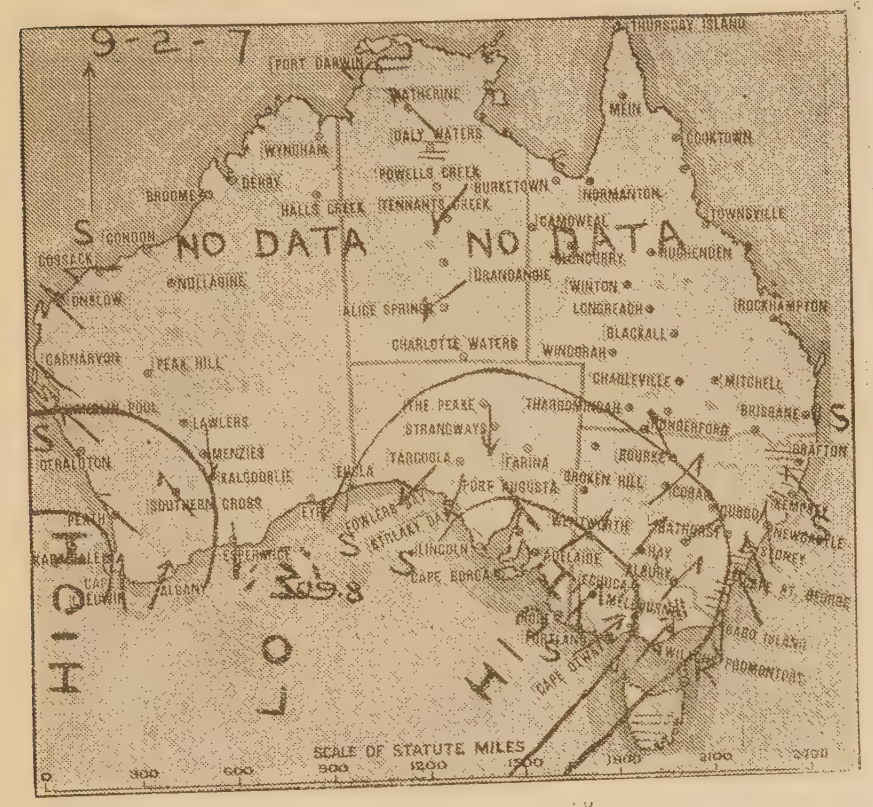

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The thundery conditions were yesterday confined mainly to south coastal districts and area north of Manning River, extending over the upper half of northern tablelands, as far as Yetman on north-west slope. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally.

"On the South Coast, registrations were confined largely to the seaboard stations south of Sydney. Kiama reports a total of 196 points, next comes Ulladulla with 41 points and Batemans Bay with 20 points; otherwise registrations there were generally below a quarter of an inch. Some heavy totals are also reported from the north coast, viz.:—Woolgoolga 245 points, Clarence Heads 151, Grafton 115, Lismore 106, and Camden Haven 65, and other stations below ½in. On the northern tablelands, Glen Innes had 85 points, Tabulam 57, Tenterfield and Inverell each 13 points. Out on the Macintyre River, Yetman reported 7 points. Isolated registrations are also reported from the Blue Mountains and Hunter River district—i.e., Lawson 4 and Paterson 3 points respectively.

"Pressure shows an accumulation in our coastal districts since yesterday, varying from 1 to 1½ tenths of an inch rise in barometers there, while further west, towards its centre, the anticyclone has lost in intensity to the extent of about 1-10in. Indications favor fine cool and pleasant weather for the most part, although still a tendency for isolated coastal showers, with thunder, in northern parts, and southerly (south-west to south-east) winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Cloudy weather continued over coastal districts and tablelands on Saturday. Isolated showers resulted at a few places over Blue Mountains and South Illawarra district. Thundery conditions ruled over North Coastal area and Northern tableland on Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise, taking the State as a whole, fine, pleasant weather ruled.

"Barometers show that a slight decrease in pressure has taken place over the Southern district of our State, extending to central parts of South Australia. Elsewhere pressure has increased generally; over southern Victoria the rise amounts to 1-10th inch.

"Temperature has risen generally over the continent, especially in South Australia, where registrations at 9 a.m. to-day ranged between 80 and 90 degrees.

"Present indications favor fine weather, with rising temperature. Close and muggy in coastal parts, where isolated thunderstorms may be expected towards evening. Winds variable but chiefly north-east to south-east."—A. Noble.

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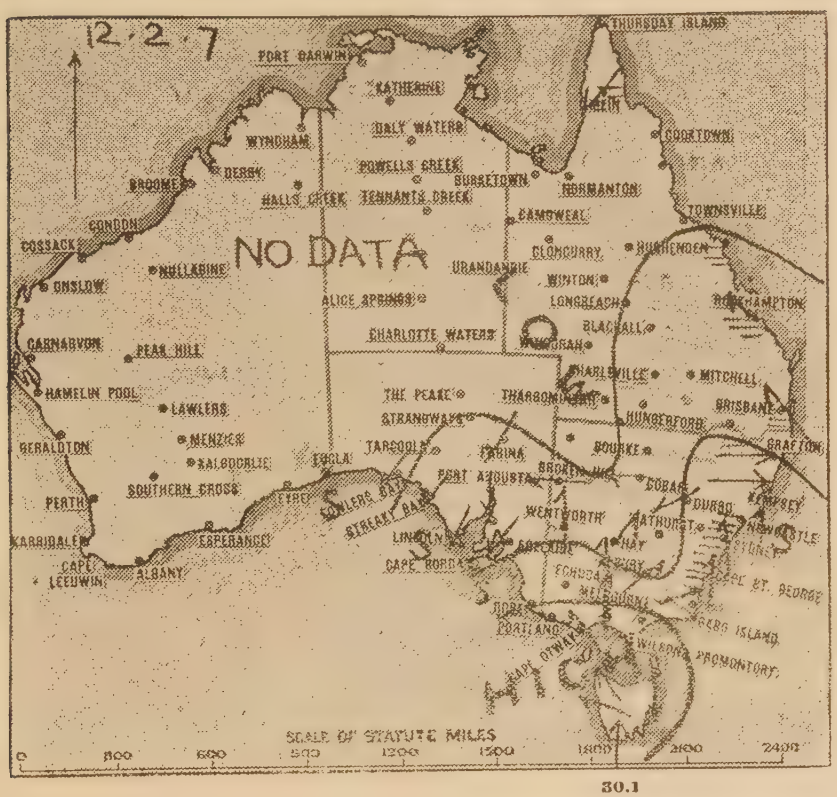

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Temperatures showed an appreciable rise inland yesterday; many stations report registrations approaching 100deg., but only one exceeded that value—i.e., Mogil Mogil, 103deg.

"The high pressure, which was central to south-west of Victoria yesterday, has moved slightly eastwards, and shows a considerable accumulation over Tasmania to-day, the rise in barometers amounting to three-tenths of an inch in the extreme south. Pressure has also accumulated in our coastal parts to the extent of over one-tenth of an inch.

"Indications favor cloudy weather, with occasional showers, associated in parts with thunder, over south coastal districts, probably extending northwards; fine inland; winds variable inland, and light to fresh southerly on coast, increasing in force, with rough sea on north coast."—A. Noble.

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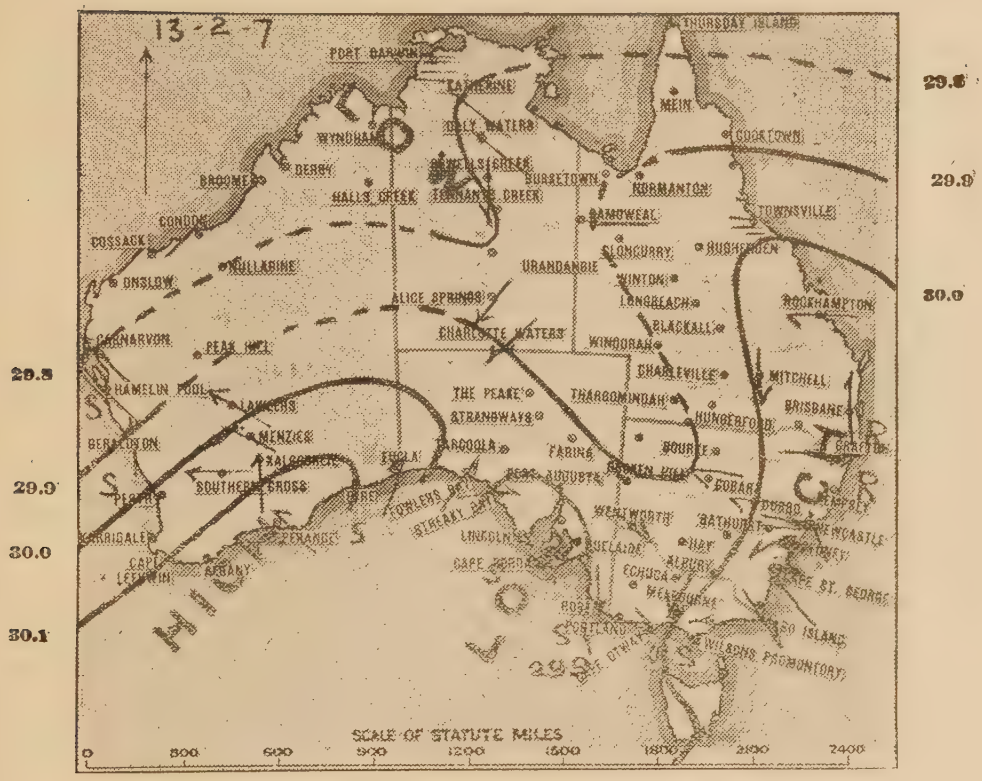

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory.—"Temperatures inland show a slight rise when compared with the previous day's readings, especially over northern district.

"The high pressure which moved so slowly over Victoria and Tasmania during the past few days has now travelled to our coast line, while its major axis has become twisted round at right angles to the former direction, so that it controls weather now along the entire east coast line. This position favors a return of steady east to north-east winds.

"Indications favor fine weather generally, with rising temperature. Still a tendency for isolated showers in coast parts and Blue Mountains towards evening; winds variable, but chiefly east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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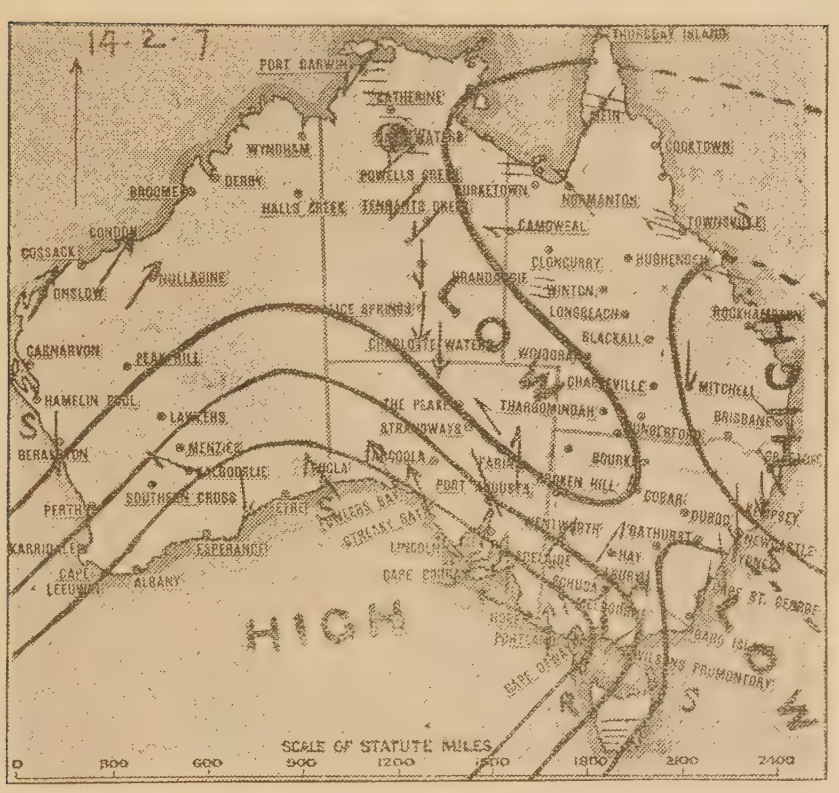

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall, probably the result of thunder, was recorded at only two stations in this State, i.e., 1 point at Armidale and Newcastle respectively. Otherwise fine weather, with rising temperature, ruled generally.

"The high pressure which was over south-western parts of West Australia yesterday has moved very rapidly, at over double the normal rate, during the past 24 hours, and now controls weather over the southern shores of the continent, while a monsoonal trough extends right across central parts of Australia in a north-west to south-easterly direction.

"Warm and humid weather may be expected to continue, relieved in parts by isolated thunderstorms. Winds variable, but veering to southerly over southern half of the State."—A. Noble.

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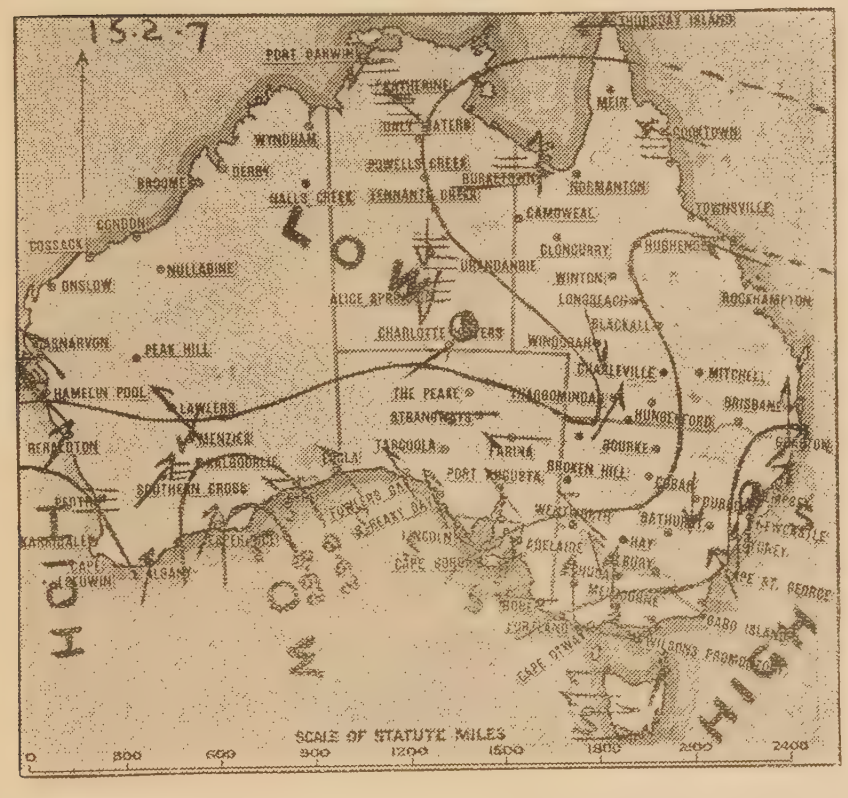

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The high pressure has continued its rapid movement eastwards, and now shows an expansion northwards into our State, the rise in barometers being most marked on our coast parts, amounting at some stations to over 2-10in. Further south, the increase in pressure has been still more pronounced, the barometer at Hobart (Tas.) showing a rise of nearly 4-10in. since yesterday.

"Inward, the monsoonal tongue has receded somewhat, but is evidently still controlling weather strongly over the region which it covers, shown to-day by a further rise in temperature at 9 a.m. as compared with yesterday, Bourke showing an increase of 5deg., while South Australian stations show an increase of from 5deg. to 10deg. In the central parts of this depression, at Alice Springs and Charlotte Waters (S.A.), weather is cloudy and sultry, with lightning at the latter station.

"Fine weather may be expected for the most part, with cloud areas, and scattered showers in coastal districts; tendency for thunder over northern parts; southerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"High temperatures again ruled generally over western districts, extending up the western slopes, where Bingara, Gunnedah, and Wellington recorded 105, 105, and 100 degrees respectively. Further north and west, some very high readings again occurred, viz.:—Brewarrina and Mogil each 110deg., Bourke 109, Carinda, Coonamble, and Mount Hope each 108, Moree, Mungindi, and Narrabri each 107, Dubbo, Quambone, and Walgett each 106 degrees.

"Comparatively cool and more or less cloudy conditions ruled in coastal parts. Only two stations report rainfall, viz.:—Tenterfield and Woolgoolga, with 28 and 30 points respectively. A great change has taken place in the distribution of pressure since 9 a.m. yesterday, especially over Victoria and Tasmania, where barometers have in some instances fallen 4½ tenths of an inch.

"Indications favor close and muggy weather, relieved in parts by thunder. Winds northerly inland, and fresh east to north-east on coast. Southerly change passing over southern districts, reaching coast to-morrow (Sunday), and thence travelling northwards."—A. Noble.

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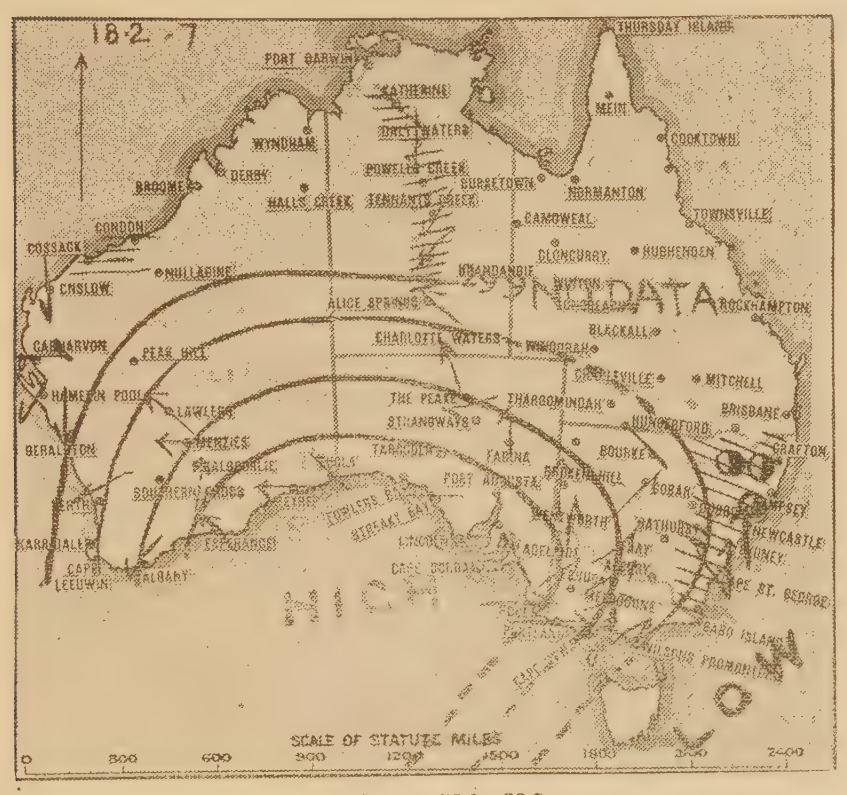

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"High temperatures again ruled on Saturday, especially west of the Mountains, under the influence of north to westerly winds, while cooler but muggy conditions ruled on the coast, under the influence of east to north winds. During Saturday night a cool southerly change spread rapidly over southern districts, reaching the extreme south coast at an early hour on Sunday morning, and thence travelling rapidly northwards.

"Pressure distribution shows a more stable condition over the continent than has appeared for some time. Unfortunately no data are to hand from Queensland, but the southern half of Australia seems to be under anti-cyclonic control, while a general fall in temperature has set in. Over our western districts, temperature registrations at 9 a.m. to-day, compared with those taken at the same hour on Saturday, show a decrease of 15 to 20 degrees. At Wentworth the thermometer has fallen from 84 degrees at 9 a.m. on Saturday to 55 degrees at 9 a.m. to-day. Present indications favor occasional showers on the coast and Blue Mountains, but rain area gradually contracting to north coast and northern tablelands. Fine elsewhere, southerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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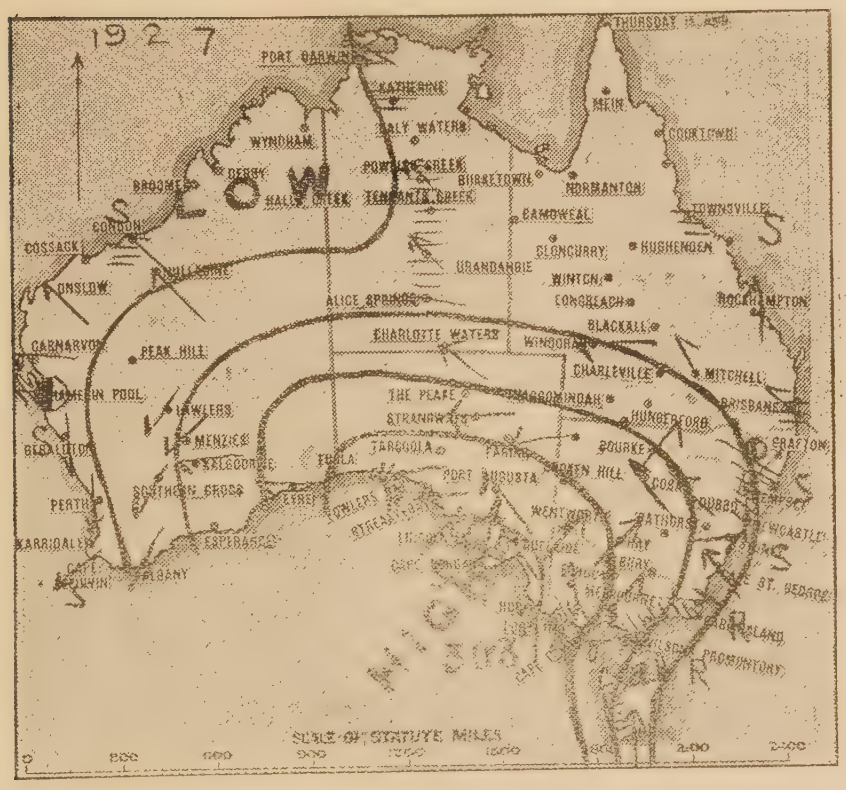

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Although cloudy conditions obtained over coast, highlands, and northern parts, the rainfall was confined chiefly to the area lying north of the Hunter River valley and extending north-westwards as far as the upper Barwon River.

"The high pressure has maintained a normal rate of travel, and also intensified since yesterday. Although its influence extends far inland, monsoonal conditions are still operating over Central Australia and the tropics. Unfortunately Queensland data are again very incomplete. Fine, cool, and pleasant weather may be expected generally, though still a few seaboard showers on North Coast parts. Fresh and squally south-west to south-easterly winds."—A. Noble.

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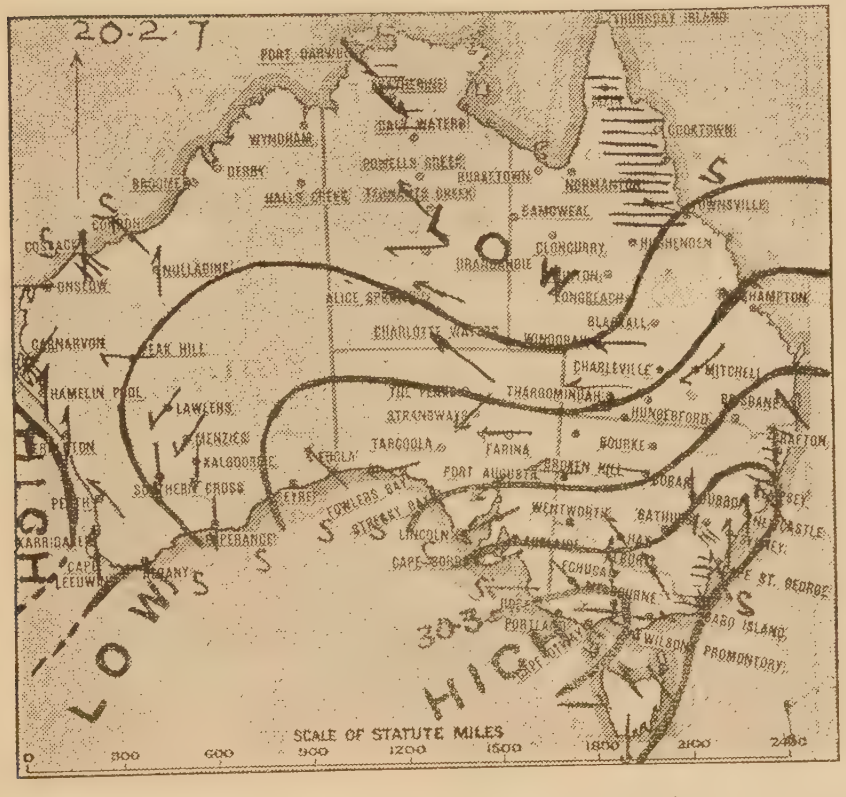

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cool and pleasant conditions ruled generally, but towards evening a reduction in temperature caused the formation of large areas of cloud in coastal parts, which resulted in isolated showers at four stations on the South Coast, Blue Mountains, and north of the Manning River, the heaviest registrations being on north coastal parts, viz.:—Woolgoolga 85 points, Grafton 80, Tweed Heads 69, Clarence Heads 41, and at other stations generally below a quarter of an inch.

"The central area of the high pressure has moved forward very slowly since yesterday, at less than the normal rate, but its advance isobars have expanded northwards, causing a rise of over two-tenths of an inch in barometers along our coast line.

"Occasional showers are probable on our coast districts and over the Blue Mountains, but otherwise fine generally. Temperature rising over western districts to-morrow; north-east to south-east winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours was again partial and confined to coastal districts north of the Manning River, and extending over northern tablelands as far north-west as Moree. Over the greater part of the State, fine, comparatively cool, and pleasant weather ruled. Cloud areas continued over coast and tablelands, but towards evening these contracted towards northern parts.

"The centre of the anti-cyclone has moved to our north coast parts, but it has left a very unstable condition of pressure in its wake, extending over the southern parts of our State, Victoria, and South Australia. Over this region there is little or no barometric grade, and winds are consequently blowing from different directions. Monsoonal conditions are still operating over the tropics, where general rains have fallen. In the Northern Territory 353 points fell at Powell's Creek, and on the North Queensland coast 230 points are reported from Townsville. Fine, pleasant weather may be expected, with rising temperature; east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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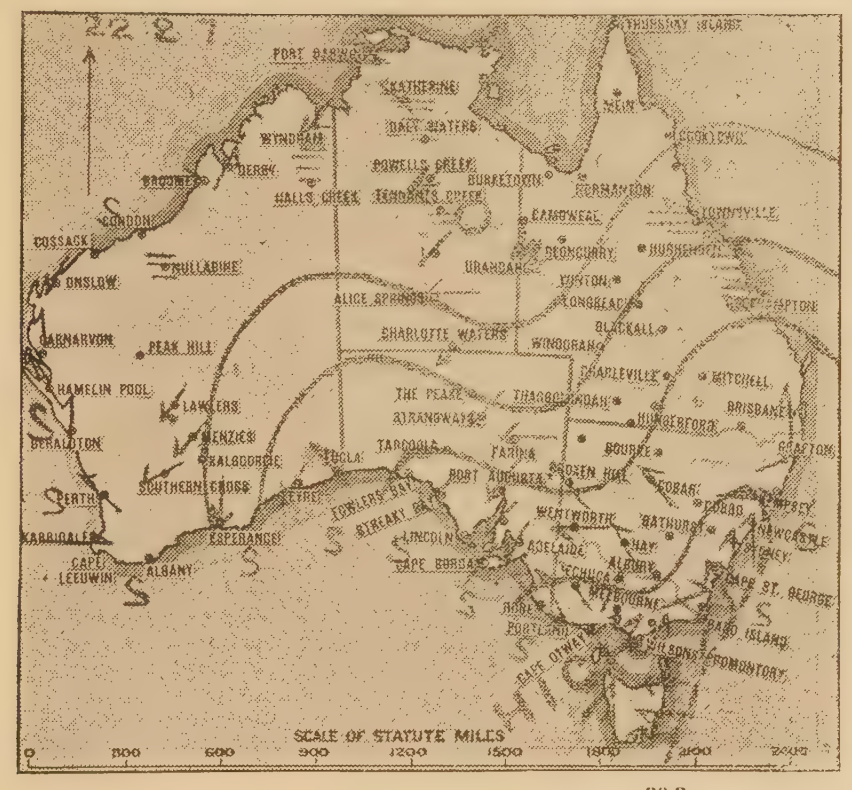

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Only one station reports rainfall; viz., Tweed River Heads, 3 points. Otherwise, fine weather, with moderate temperatures, ruled throughout. Towards evening large cloud areas formed over northern districts, but later these cleared away again without giving any rainfall.

"A maximum temperature of 102 degrees was recorded at Menindie, being the only station registering over the century. Over South Australia at 9 a.m. to-day, temperature showed a decided rise, most thermometers recording in the neighborhood of 90 degrees, while at Farina the reading was 93 degrees.

"Pressure distribution shows a rather unusual change over the south-eastern quadrant of Australia since yesterday, barometers having fallen on our coast to the extent of over half-tenth, and risen generally over Victoria and Tasmania from one-tenth to over two-tenth inch, showing that the centre of the high pressure has again retreated to the south. At the same time, a slight expansion north-westwards over our western districts, and South Australia, has taken place, resulting in a slight general rise in barometers over that region. This unexpected alteration in pressure has sustained a rather weak southerly wind inland, and also brought a return of these winds to coast parts, thereby retarding the advance of the heat wave, which shows some intensification over South Australia.

"Fine but warm and humid conditions with south-east to north-east winds may be expected."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and warmer conditions ruled generally over the State during the day. Towards evening thundery conditions developed in coast parts north of the Manning River, giving rise to some isolated showers there, the registrations being 119 points at Tweed Heads, 88 at Mullumbimby, 28 at Lismore, 25 at Manning Heads, 7 at Byron Bay, 5 at Nambucca, 4 at Casino, and 1 at Clarence Heads.

"Temperatures were slightly higher than during the preceding day, especially south of the Lachlan River, where some registrations reached 100deg. and over—viz., 102 at Wentworth, 101 at Euston and Condobolin, and 100 at Forbes and Wagga Wagga.

"Pressure has fallen about half-tenth of an inch over Victoria, and risen a similar amount on our north coast. Over our western slopes the increase in pressure has even been greater, amounting to over one-tenth of an inch at some places. A slighter rise in barometers has taken place over the north-western parts of our State, which shows that the anticyclone has again resurged northwards. Fortunately this has for the time being checked the eastward progression of the heat wave from South Australia, where many stations at 9 a.m. to-day report temperatures of 90deg. and over.

"At Eucla at 9 a.m. to-day the thermometer showed 100deg., with a hot northerly wind, while at Adelaide Observatory 94deg. were recorded. Indications favor fine but close and muggy weather in our State, with heat increasing inland; east to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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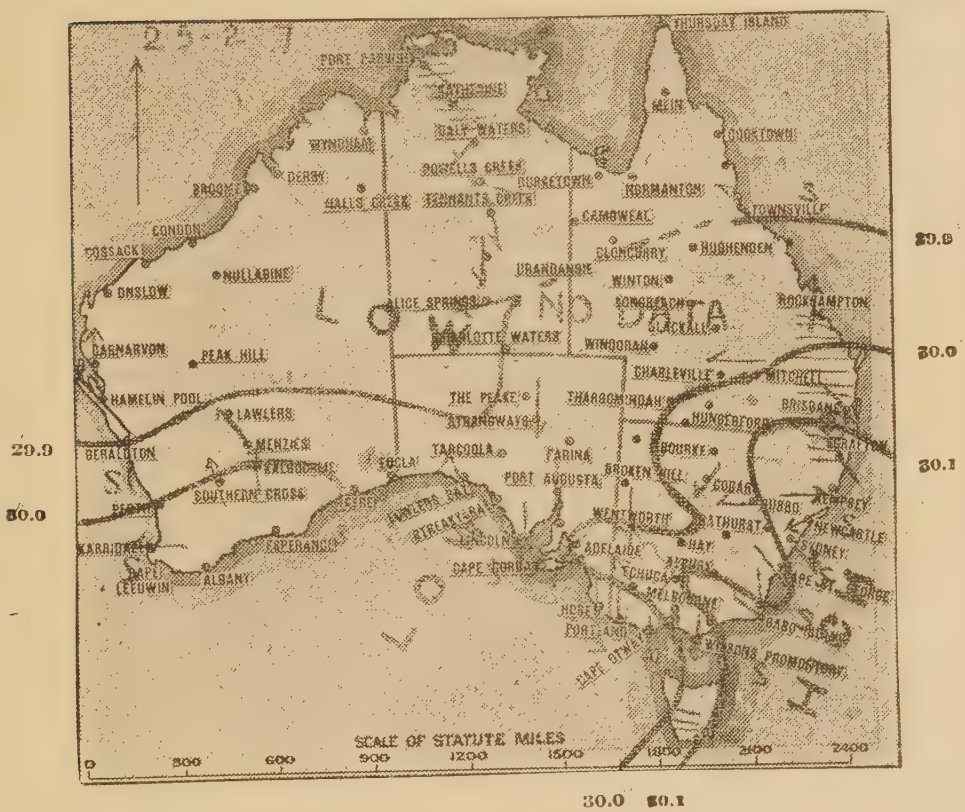

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Unsettled and thundery conditions continued in the extreme north coast, resulting in some heavy local falls of rain there, viz.:—372 points at Mullumbimby, 344 at Byron Bay, 241 at Lismore, 233 at Tweed River Heads, and 161 at Casino. The disturbance evidently extended into south-east parts of Queensland. Brisbane, at 9 a.m. to-day, reports 227 points, while Mitchell had 70 points. Excepting the extreme north-east corner of our State, fine warm weather ruled generally.

"Excepting isolated showers on parts of north coast and northern tablelands, fine but warm and humid conditions may be expected generally. Winds variable, but chiefly east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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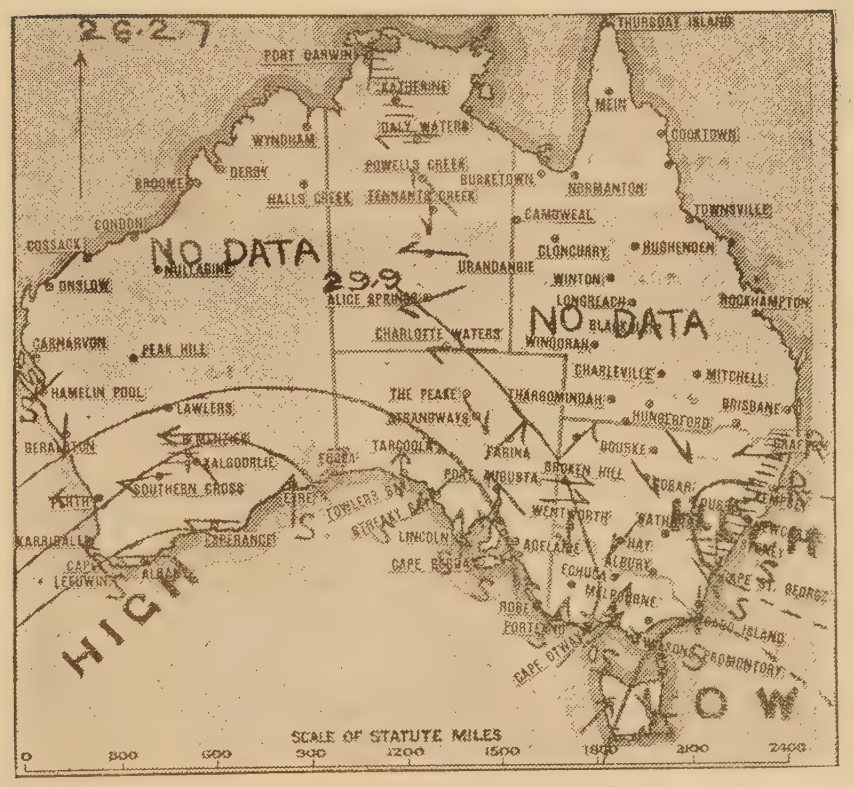

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Showery weather set in last night on coast and tablelands north of Wollongong and Blue Mountains. Some heavy falls resulted in coast parts between Port Macquarie and Seal Rocks.

"The high pressure which persisted over our State during the past few days has now almost moved off seawards, while a monsoonal trough now controls weather over the greater part of our State.

"Showery weather, associated with thunder, may be expected to continue on coast and highlands, extending southwards. Fine over western districts. Some violent local squalls in parts, especially over southern districts. South-east to north-east winds on coast, and variable inland."—A. Noble.

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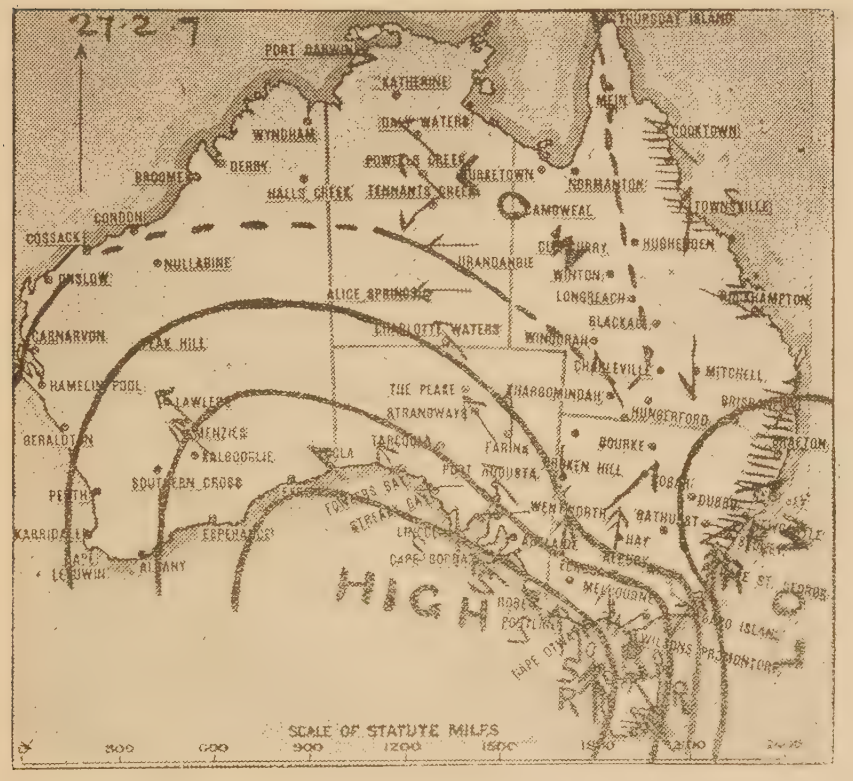

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Showery weather continued in coastal districts north of Wollongong and over the highlands, extending southwards as far as Picton and Burrowa. The distribution of the rainfall was very irregular, probably due to its association with thunder.

"Fine weather and high temperatures again ruled over western and southern districts, some of the highest registrations being at Hay and Menindie, each 106 degrees, Balranald 105 degrees, Deniliquin and Wilcannia each 104 degrees, and Cudgellico 103 degrees.

"During last night the disturbance causing strong winds and rough seas on the north coast extended its influence southwards, reaching Jervis Bay at an early hour this morning. It is most unusual for a coastal disturbance of this description to work its way so far south, they generally pass away eastwards about Port Macquarie, or north of that station.

"Meanwhile the high pressure which was over the Great Australian Bight yesterday has moved very rapidly eastwards, its advance isobars having travelled over 1000 miles during the past 24 hours. The combined effect of these two atmospheric movements, i.e., the southward movement of the low pressure along our coast, and the eastward movement of the high pressure along the southern part of the continent, has caused steep barometric gradients, and consequent violent winds and high seas on our south coast.

"Showery weather may be expected on eastern slopes. Fine over western districts. Squally southerly winds. Boisterous with rough to high seas between Sydney and Hobart."—A. Noble.

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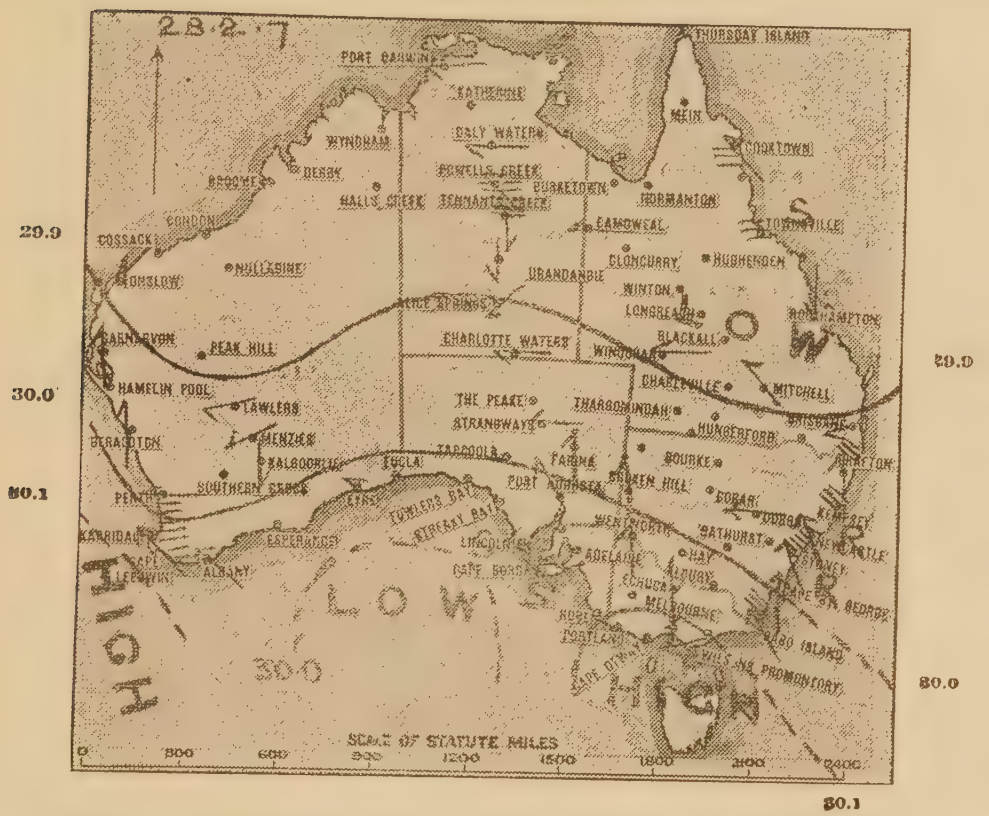

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Boisterous conditions, with heavy seas, ruled in coastal parts, accompanied by some isolated showers.

"Inland, fine, comparatively cool, and pleasant weather ruled. Only two northern stations had temperatures over 100deg.—viz., Moree and Mungindi, each 102deg. Pressure has fallen about one-tenth of an inch over Victoria, and risen a similar amount over the eastern half of our State. At the same time the centre of the anticyclone has moved to a higher latitude, being now situated aproximately to the south of Tasmania. This has resulted in a reduction of barometric grade and more even distribution of pressure over the south-east quadrant of Australia.

"Occasional showers, with squally southerly winds, may be expected in coastal parts, but fine, with east to south-east winds, inland. Rough but moderating seas on coast."—A. Noble.

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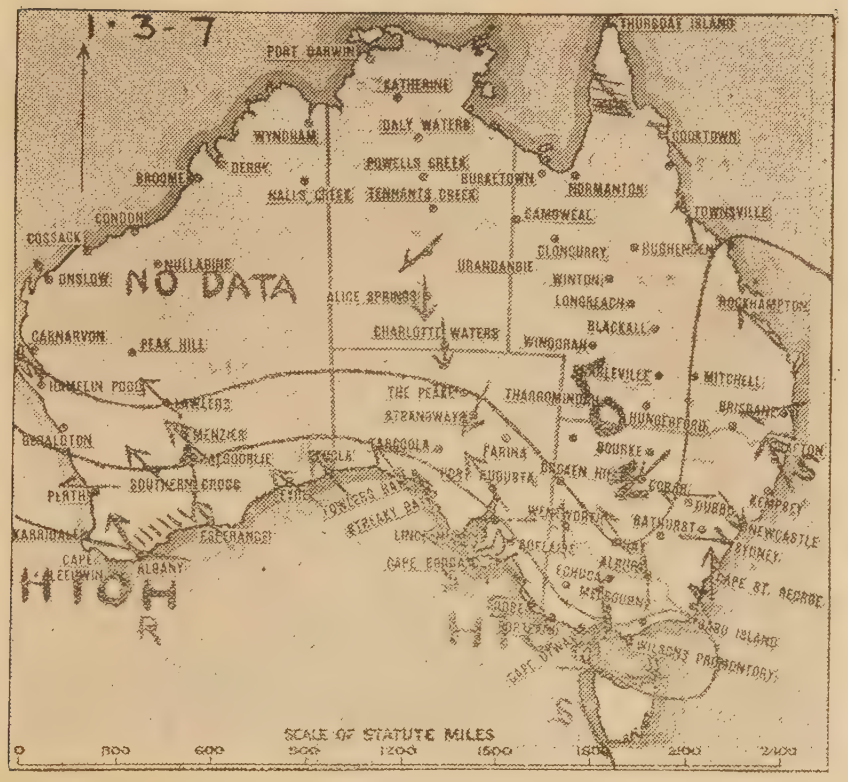

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Squally southerly winds prevailed generally along the coast yesterday, but decreased considerably in force during last night. Although large areas of cloud continued on the coast and highland parts, only a few slight showers resulted on the northern rivers, the registrations being 5 points at Tabulam and 4 points at Casino, Clarence Heads, and Grafton respectively. Otherwise fine and much cooler weather prevailed generally over the State. Some comparatively low temperatures were registered, especially over southern districts, during last night—viz., Kiandra 28deg., Braidwood 32deg., Cooma 38deg., and Rockley 39deg.

"Barometers at 9 a.m. to-day show that an accumulation of pressure has taken place along the east coast between Sydney and Townsville, otherwise a decrease has resulted generally, except in south-west parts of West Australia, where barometers have risen. Otherwise very little movement has taken place since yesterday, showing that there is a tendency toward stagnation over inland parts again.

"Fine weather may be expected, with variable winds, chiefly from north-east to south-east."—A. Noble.

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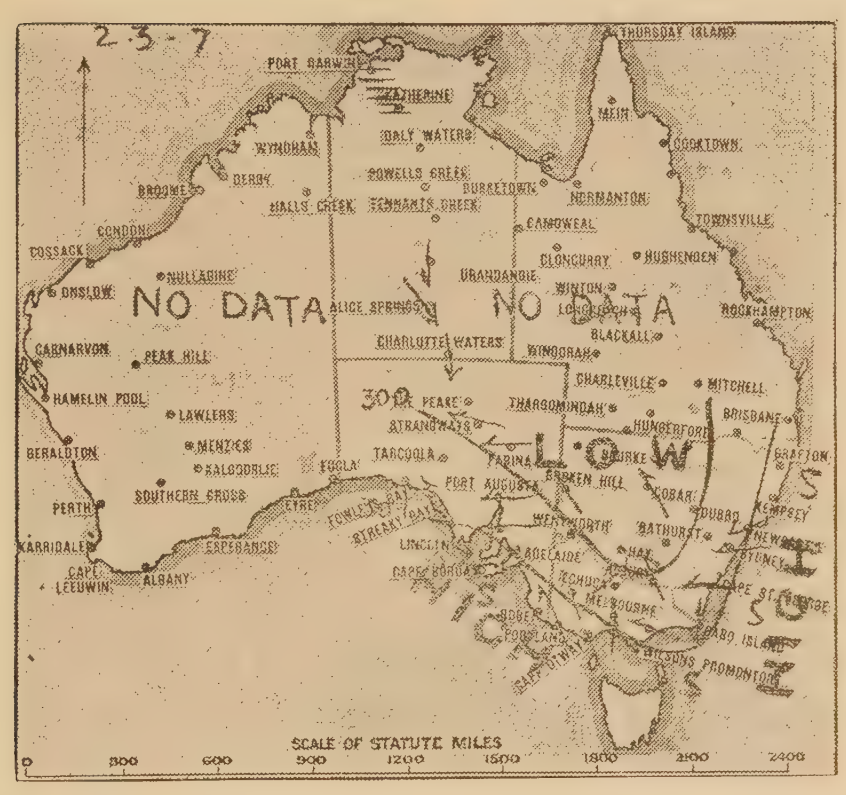

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The monsoonal depression overlying our north-western districts on Friday morning extended rapidly southwards, and towards evening reached north-eastern parts of Victoria, causing a general rise in temperature over southern and coastal districts, resulting from its co-operation with surrounding high pressure areas, but only a few isolated showers fell in coastal parts, extending to Jerry's Plains. The registrations were:—36 points at Port Macquarie, 20 at Ulladulla, 8 at Bateman's Bay, and 4 at Moruya Heads, Tweed Heads, Crookhaven Heads, Green Cape, and Woolgoolga respectively; also 3 points at Gabo Island and Jerry's Plains respectively.

"The following stations report maximum temperatures of 100deg. and over, viz.:—Wagga Wagga 105deg., Bourke and Mungindi each 102deg., and Moree 100deg.

"Pressure distribution shows a general increase, especially in our coast parts and over Victoria, where the rise amounts to from one-tenth to nearly two-tenths of an inch in barometers.

"Unsettled to showery on South Coast, extending northwards and to parts of tablelands; fine over western districts; north-east to south-east winds, squally in places."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The unsettled conditions prevailing on the South Coast on Saturday morning extended first north and afterwards westwards, causing light to heavy rainfall, associated with thunder, east of lines joining Henty, Orange, and Goodooga.

"Over the western districts, fine, warm conditions prevailed Pressure distribution at 9 a.m. to-day shows very little barometric grade, while winds are blowing from many different directions, which indicates a want of isobaric control, and also general instability. Forecast: Fine and warm, variable winds.

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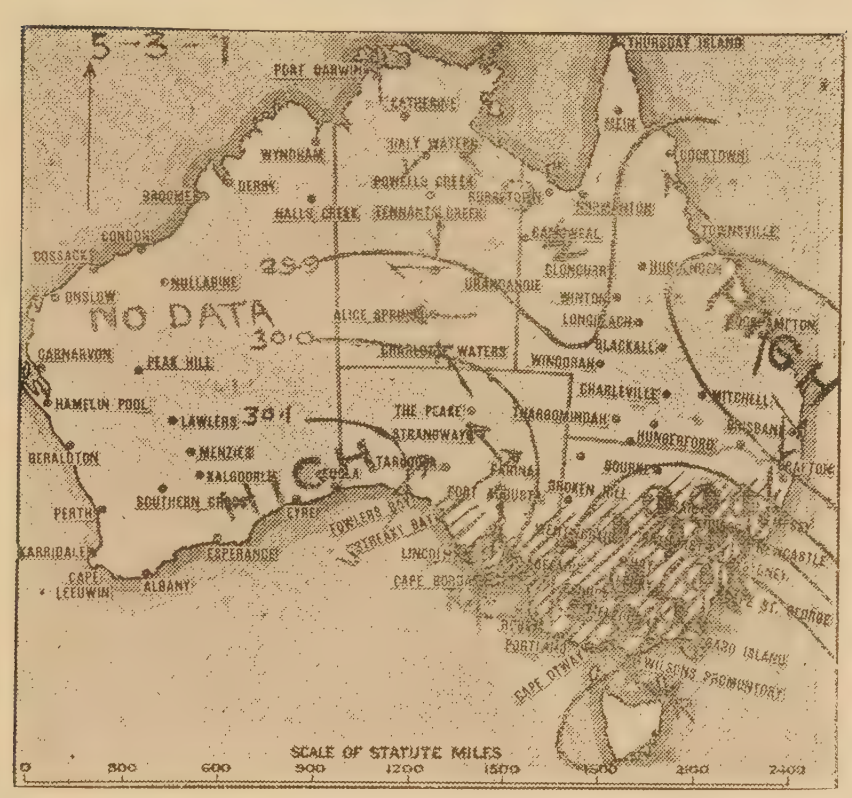

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Close and humid conditions obtained over the State generally during the day, resulting in widespread thunderstorms during th night. The rainfall was rather irregularly distributed, but covered about two-thirds of the State, being heaviest and most consistent in coastal parts and highlands south of the Hunter River Valley.

"At 9 a.m. to-day barometers had fallen generally over our State and Victoria, the greatest fall being nearly three-tenths of an inch in our south coastal parts. Meantime a high pressure has moved very rapidly, at over double the normal rate, from West Australia. This has caused a steepening of barometric gradients, and consequent revival of energy over the eastern States. The dormant conditions overlying these States yesterday have now been almost entirely swept away eastwards.

"Warm, unsettled, and thundery weather, with variable winds and local squalls, may be expected, but a southerly change, reaching coastal parts this evening; strong on south coast, with rough seas."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The heat wave on coastal parts yesterday was confined chiefly to the area lying between Manning River Heads and Wollongong. The following maximum registrations of temperatures are interesting, as showing the extent of the region affected in coastal parts:—Clarence River Heads 82deg., Port Macquarie 83, Camden Haven 86, Manning River Heads 93, Port Stephens 88, Newcastle 93, Sydney 90, Parramatta 91, Wollongong 90, Jervis Bay 79, and Moruya 83.

"Although there was a large westerly element in the winds yesterday, humid conditions persisted to a great extent in coastal and highland parts, but only a few stations reported rainfall, situated south of the latitude of Jervis Bay.

"Warm to hot and dry conditions prevailed over western districts, some high temperatures being recorded over northern parts, viz.:—Mungindi 107deg., Moree 103, and Walgett 100.

"During last night a cool southerly change extended to all coastal parts, reaching as far north as Tweed River Heads before 9 a.m. to-day.

"The high pressure overlying Central Australia has lost considerably in energy during the past 24 hours. Its forward movement has also been very irregular. Taking the advance isobar, the northern part has moved about 400 miles, the central part about 150 miles, and the southern part about 700 miles. This should be contrasted with the motion for the previous day, when the entire mass moved at over double the normal rate, or nearly 1000 miles for the 24 hours. Fine, pleasant weather may be expected, southerly winds chiefly; coastal sea breezes during daytime."—A. Noble.

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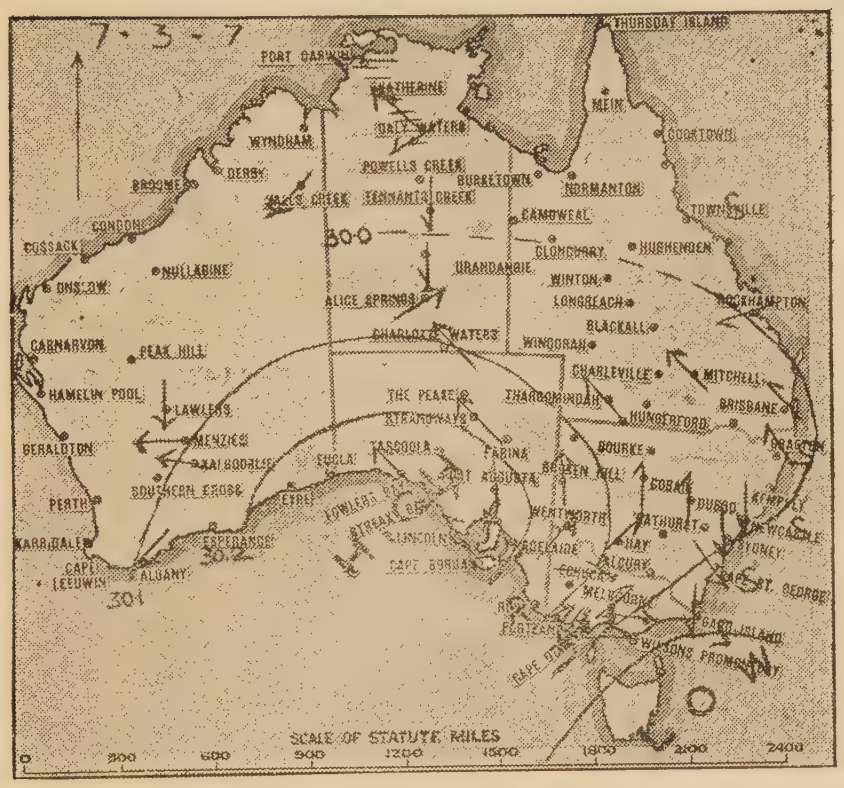

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"During yesterday fine, pleasant weather ruled generally. Towards evening large areas of cloud formed over north-western and northern districts, but cleared away again without giving any rainfall. Only one station registered a temperature over 100deg., viz.: Mungindi, 101deg. The high pressure has again intensified since yesterday, and also expanded east and northwards. Barometers have risen generally over Australia, the greatest rise being over two-tenths of an inch on north-east shore of Great Australian Bight. Fine, pleasant weather may be expected to continue; southerly winds chiefly; sea breezes during day."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Temperature, which was comparatively cool during the previous 48 hours, further decreased rather suddenly, especially over southern and south coastal districts last night, and rain fell at five widely scattered stations before 9 a.m.

"Otherwise, fine pleasant weather ruled over the State generally. The high pressure shows further intensifications to-day. During the past 24 hours, its centre has moved at normal rate, and is now situated south of Adelaide, a position favorable to rainfall on our coast. Its influence apparently extends from high latitudes, shown by the decided fall in temperature which it has caused. Monsoonal influence is still working over south-east Queensland, shown by a dip in isobars, and also decrease in pressure over that region. These conditions should cause thunder development near our northern border. Unsettled to showery weather may be expected on the coast, extending to parts of highlands. Elsewhere fine; southerly (south-west to south-east) winds."—A. Noble.

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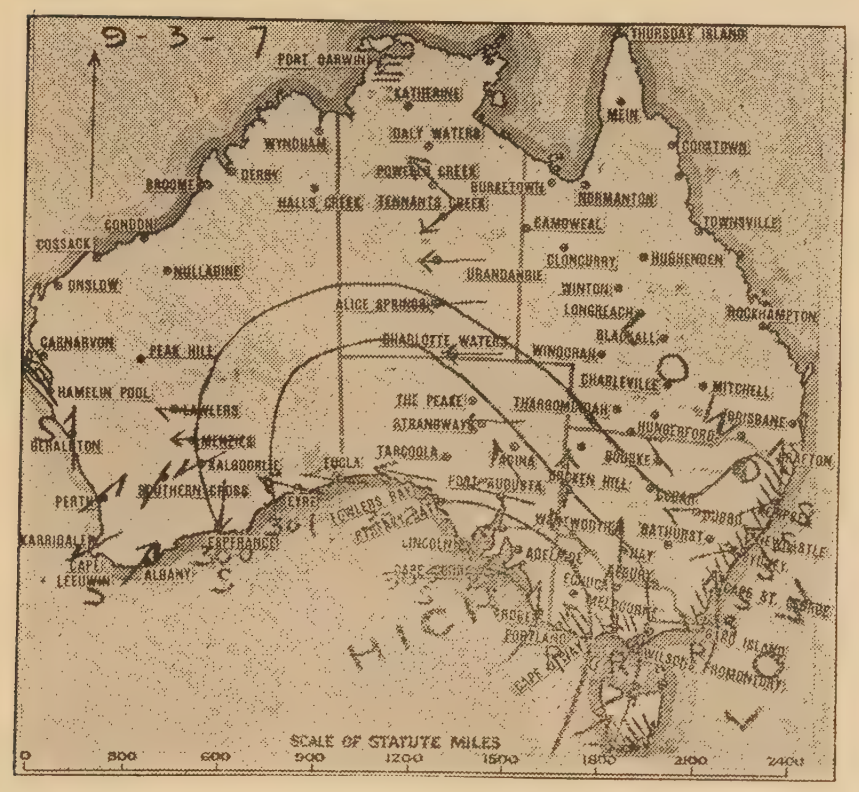

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather ruled over western districts. The high pressure has again retreated south-westwards, causing a general fall in barometers over South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales, the greatest fall amounting to over one-tenth of an inch, taking place in our coastal parts, where monsoonal influence shows a tendency to re-assert itself.

"Unstable to thundery conditions, with scattered showers, may be expected over coast and tablelands; fine west of mountains; south-west to south-east winds, veering to north-east."—A. Noble.

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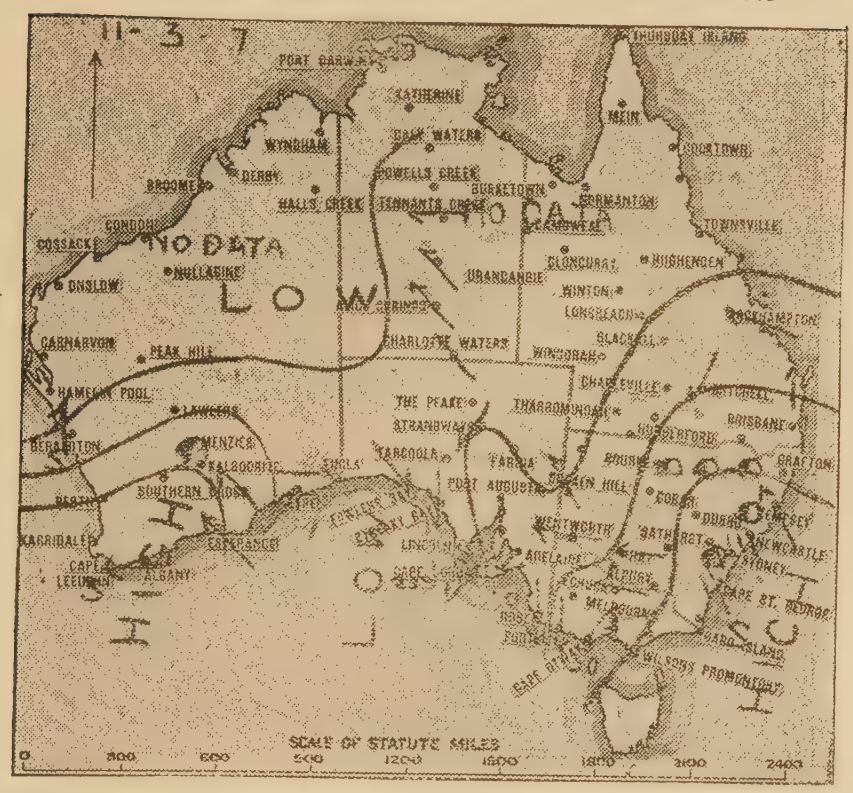

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The unstable conditions ruling on Saturday and Sunday resulted in light to heavy rainfall over coastal districts, Blue Mountains, Northern tableland, and the upper tributaries of the Barwon, extending north-westwards as far as Goodooga and Carinda.

"The centre of the high pressure, which was situated to the south of Adelaide on Friday and Saturday last, has now moved to the east of our coast-line, while its major axis has expanded north and south, now extending from the extreme south of Tasmania to north coastal parts of Queensland. Indications still favor a tendency for isolated coastal and highland showers, but otherwise becoming finer, with gradually increasing temperature; south-east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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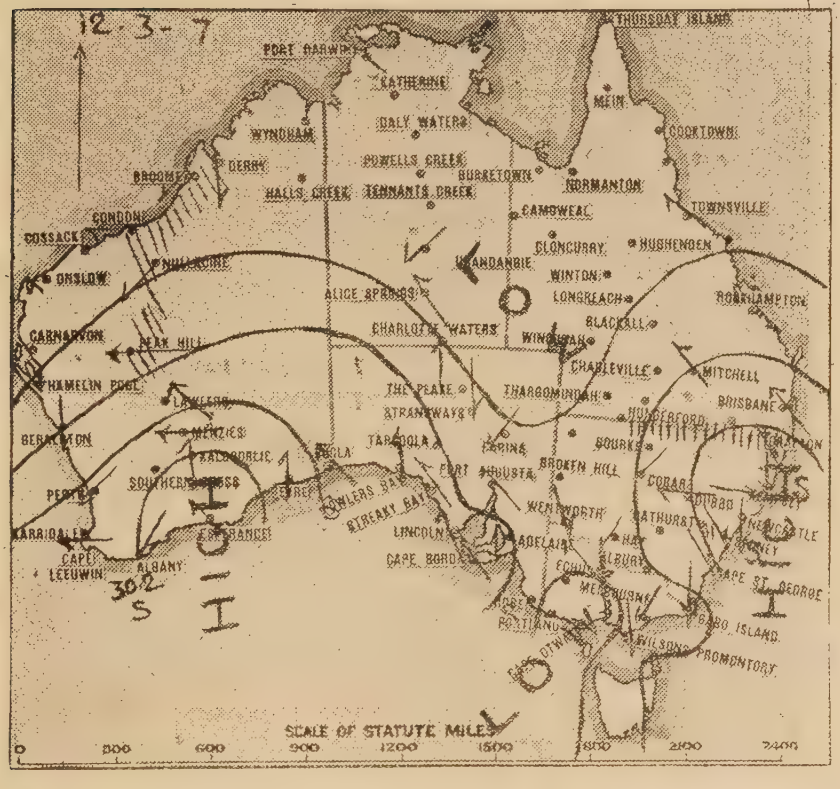

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Pressure during the past 24 hours has moved at slightly more than the normal rate. The present distribution favors unsettled conditions generally. Some useful rainfall over northern districts, extending southwards, associated with thunder. Winds variable, with local squalls in parts."—A. Noble.

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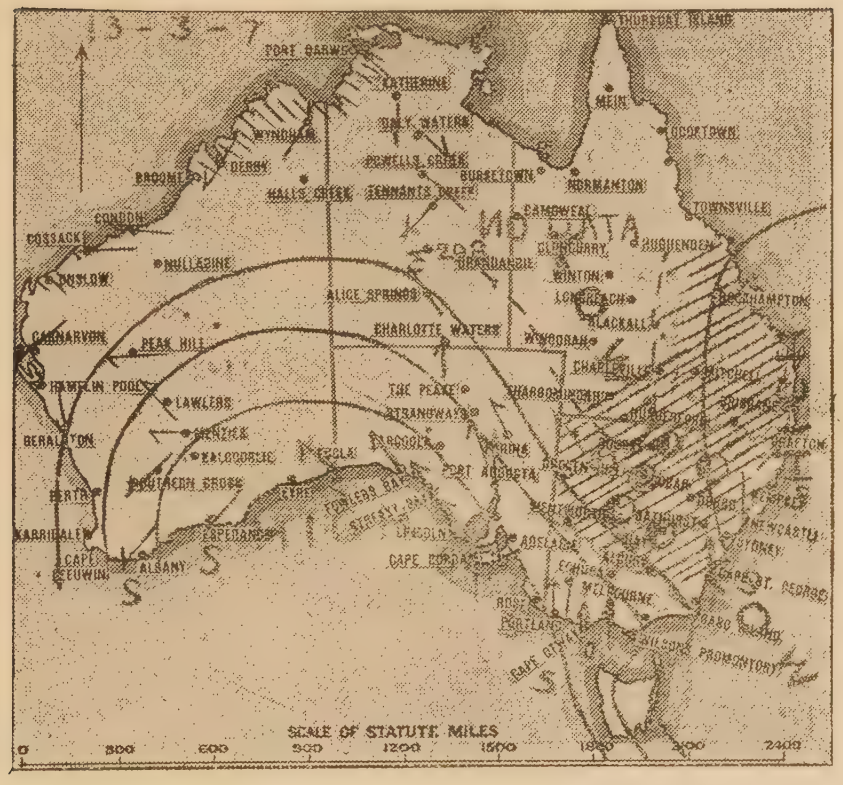

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Excepting in southern highlands and south coastal parts, rain has fallen generally over the State during the past 24 hours—light to moderate over the southern half, and moderate to heavy over the northern half.

"Pressure during the past 24 hours has moved eastwards at about normal rate. Very little change in type has taken place, but barometers show that a general decrease in pressure has resulted with the eastward motion. Indications favor cloudy to showery and thundery weather. Variable winds, veering to southerly generally. Squalls with rising seas on south coast this afternoon (Wednesday), extending northwards."—A. Noble.

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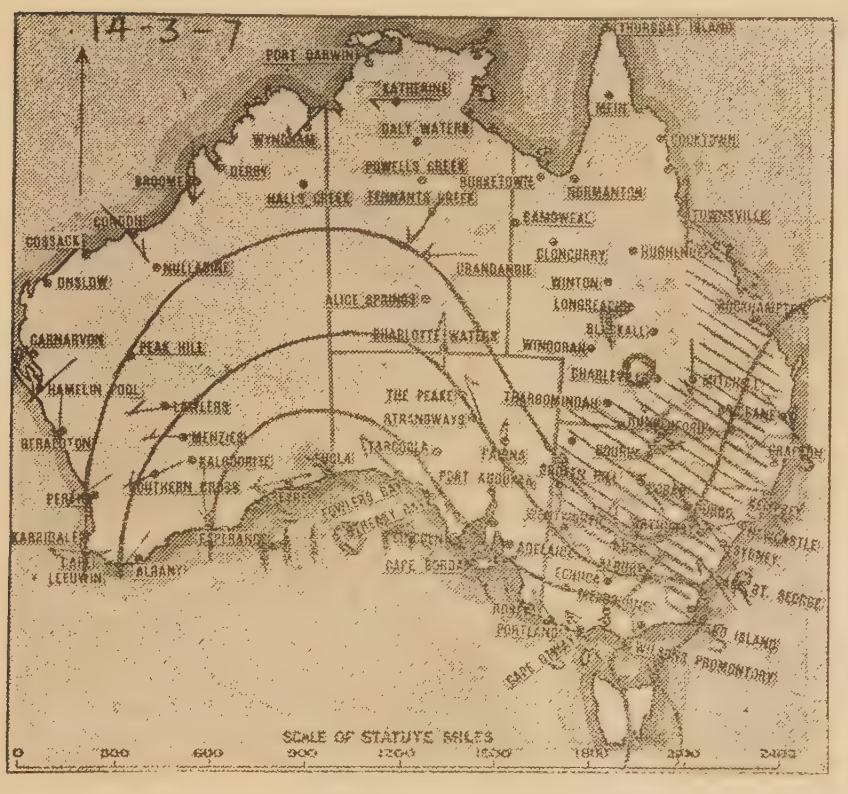

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled or showery weather again ruled over the State, especially over the eastern, central, and northern area. Although barometers show that a slight increase in pressure has taken place, there has been little or no forward movement in the atmosphere overlying our State during the past 24 hours. This stagnant condition has favored the continuation of the rainstorm over our inland districts. The high pressure has remained practically stationery over the head of the Great Australian Bight, but its advance isobars have expanded eastwards, and now show a projection, extending over Victoria to our south coastal parts. Indications favor cloudy to showery weather generally. Southerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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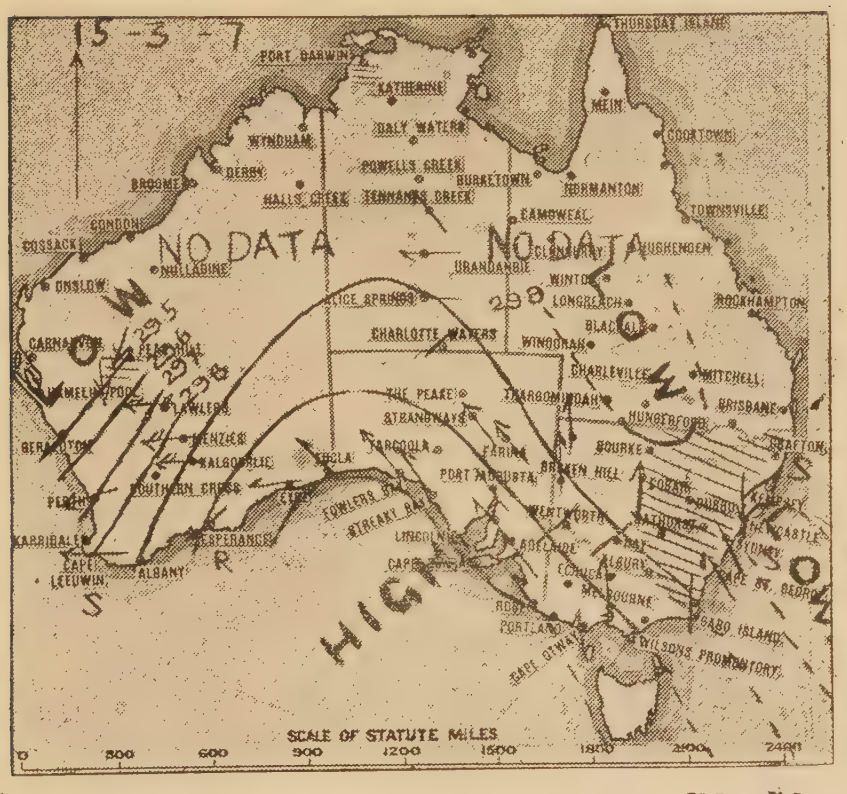

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rain has fallen generally east of a line joining Bourke and Deniliquin.

"Pressure distribution at 9 a.m. to-day shows that a slight retrogressive movement has taken place in the rainstorm centre during the past 24 hours. The weather is now finer over the Western Division, but the rain area extends further into Riverina than it did yesterday, while barometers have fallen generally over the continent.

"The very meagre data available for West Australia shows that a rather violent cyclonic rainstorm has moved from the north-west coast inland, covering the Murchison goldfield at 9 a.m. to-day.

"Present indications favor showery weather, extending from the coast over the highlands to parts of western slopes. Fine over western districts. Winds variable, but chiefly southerly; squally, with patches of rough sea on the coast."—A. Noble.

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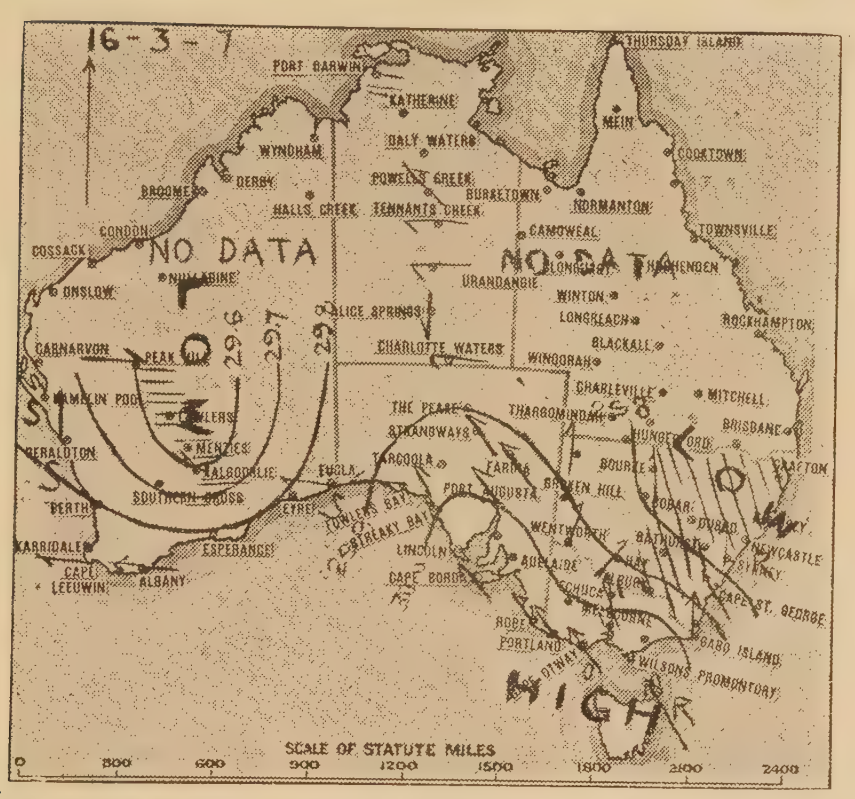

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled to showery weather again ruled over the greater part of the State. The rain area extended from coast parts westwards as far as eastern parts of Western Division and Riverina, registrations being more consistent and general over south-western slopes, central western slopes, central and southern tablelands, and coastal parts.

"The pressure distribution at 9 a.m. to-day shows that little or no forward movement has taken place in the atmosphere overlying our State during the past 24 hours. Barometers have again fallen generally over the continent, but risen over Tasmania. The cyclonic rainstorm overlying the Murchison goldfields (W.A.) yesterday has advanced as far as the Coolgardie fields, but the winds accompanying it have moderated considerably in force.

"Over our State the rain area will probably contract eastwards. Present indications favor fine weather over western districts, but unsettled to showery over the highlands and coast. Southerly winds chiefly, squally in coast parts, boisterous, with rough or rising sea, between Sydney and southern capitals."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain has again been recorded over coastal parts, the Blue Mountains, and northern tablelands, extending over the Barwon tributaries. Some isolated falls below half an inch were also registered over south-western slopes and eastern parts of Riverina.

"The monsoonal disturbance which caused the copious and general rains last week, and also the boisterous conditions in our coastal parts on Saturday and Sunday, has now moved off the mainland, while the high pressure which was over Victoria and Tasmania has surged northwards, so that its major axis now runs north and south along our coastline, the centre part lying to east of Tasmania.

"The active cyclonic rainstorm which first made its appearance on the north-west coast of West Australia on Thursday, and moved over the goldfields on Friday and Saturday, now appears over the head of the Great Australian Bight, but encroaching well into South Australia, and causing cloudy conditions over a wide area, reaching the extreme west parts of our State and Victoria.

"Indications favor unsettled to showery weather in coastal parts and highlands. Temporarily fine over western districts, but shortly becoming unsettled there, with prospects of additional rainfall. Winds south-west to south-east on coast, and east to north-east inland."—A. Noble.

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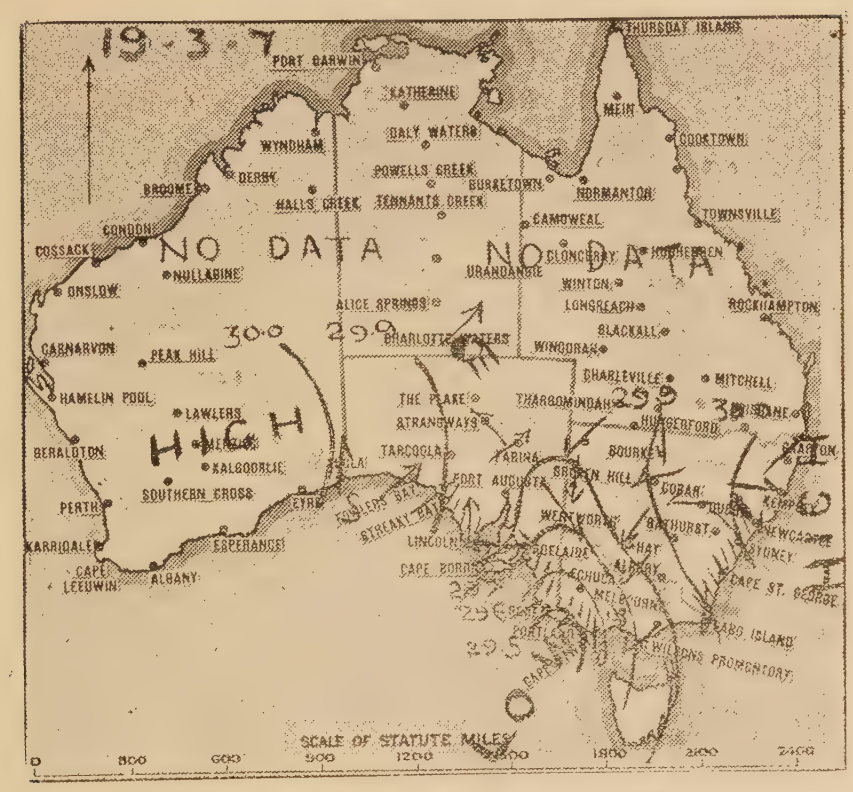

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been limited to a few stations only, chiefly situated in south coastal parts, and over the Blue Mountains, the heaviest being 58 points at Bodalla. Otherwise the registrations were generally below 16 points.

"The distribution over Sydney and suburbs was as follows:—Sydney and Glebe Point 15 points respectively, Marickville 16, Mosman 11, Birchgrove 10, and Wahroonga 6 points.

"The disturbance which was over the head of the Great Australian Bight yesterday, and which then promised useful rain in our southern districts, has unfortunately increased its energy and rate of motion during the past 24 hours. It has also moved much further south, being now situated central to south-west of Portland (Vic.), and is causing northerly gales over Bass Straits. Only very light rains, the quantities being generally below a quarter of an inch, have resulted over South Australia and Victoria, while west to southerly winds have already set in over South Australia—so that the prospects for useful rains in our southern districts have become more discouraging.

"Indications favor unsettled to thundery weather in our western districts, with a few scattered showers over southern parts. Fine over coast and tablelands. Winds east to north-east chiefly, and squally, with increasing force over southern districts. Boisterous conditions, with rough seas, later between Sydney and southern capitals."—A. Noble.

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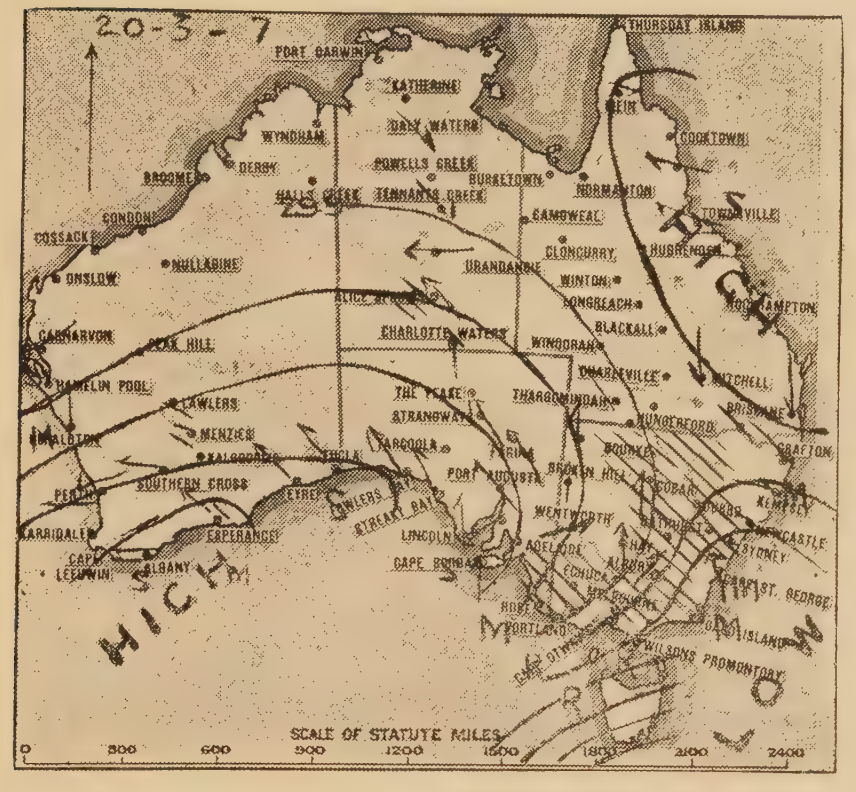

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed over western and southern districts yesterday, and large areas of cloud formed, extending to coastal parts during the evening.

"The disturbance has travelled still further south since yesterday, its centre now being located south-east of Tasmania. Rough seas, with west to south-west gales, are resulting in Bass' Straits, while the sea is high off the west coast of Tasmania.

"Indications favor thundery weather, contracting towards north-east, and becoming fine and cooler generally under the influence of fresh and squally south to westerly winds."—A Noble.

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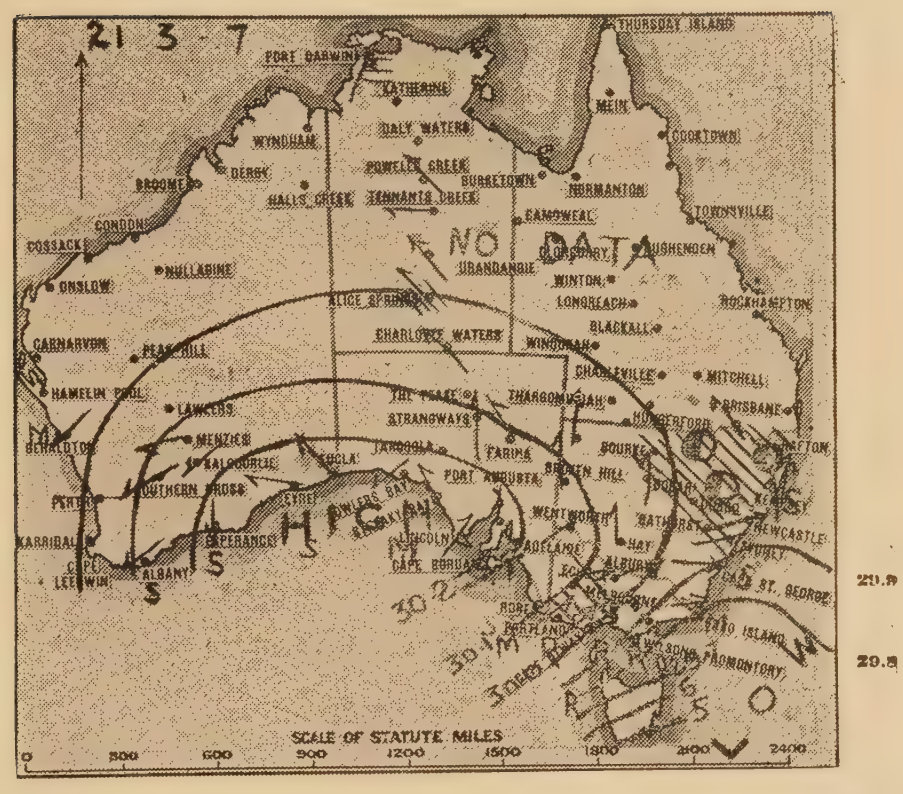

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The rainfall area was confined to the coast districts, and tablelands, north of the latitude of Sydney, thence extending over the Barwon tributaries north-westwards, as far as Hungerford.

"The disturbance is still causing rough to high seas, with fierce squalls of wind, over Bass Straits, extends over Victoria to the southern districts of our State, beyond Jervis Bay, in coastal parts. The high pressure area over the head of the Great Australian Bight has moved at about normal rate during the past 24 hours. As it covers a large area, and extends well into the continent, fine, cool, and pleasant weather should rule over the greater part of our State during the next 48 hours, and gradually displace the unsettled to thundery conditions now ruling on North Coast, northern tablelands, and north-west slopes. Winds south to westerly chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Showery weather ruled at a few stations on north coast rivers, northern tablelands, and parts of north-western slopes. Following are the registrations: Casino 60 points. Armidale 22, Byron Bay 23, Uralla 21, Walcha and Bendemeer each 20, Tabulam 16, Clarence River Heads 12, Barraba and Millie each 10, Bundarra 9, Emmaville 7, Inverell 5, Woolgoolga 2, and Tweed River Heads 1 point. Otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant weather ruled over the State generally.

"The high pressure controlling weather over Australia has lost intensity since yesterday. Its central part has remained practically stationary, while the advance isobars have expanded forward over the south-east quadrant of Australia. At the same time a fall in pressure of about five-hundredths has resulted over the interior parts of our State, South Australia, and West Australia, while barometers have risen from one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch over our coastal parts. Victoria, and Tasmania, the greatest increase has taken place over Tasmania. Over our State barometric gradients are, therefore very slight, and winds variable, which shows a want of control.

"Indications favor a continuation of unsettled or thundery weather on north coast rivers and over northern tablelands. Otherwise fine and pleasant generally, though there is a tendency for cloud areas and isolated showers on the coast. Winds variable, but chiefly southerly inland, and south-east to north-east on coast."—A. Noble.

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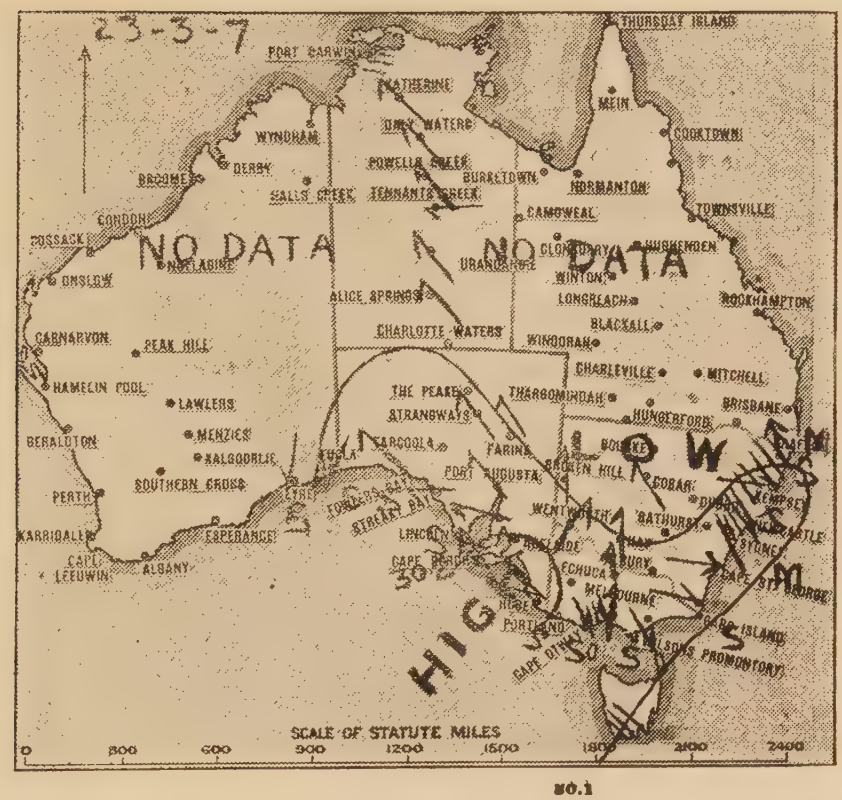

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rainfall during past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to coastal parts north of Jervis Bay, also Blue Mountains and northern tablelands, extending to central parts of north-west slopes.

"Some heavy totals are again reported from northern districts, viz.:—Woolgoolga 388 points, Grafton 245, Tabulam 155, Tenterfield 134, Cape Hawke 128, Nambucca Heads 113, Inverell 103, Yetman 100, Seal Rocks 82, Camden Haven 77, Bundara 74, Manning Heads, Kempsey, and Walcha 73, Taree 75, Glen Innes and Armidale 70, Port Macquarie 67, and Port Stephens 60. Further south, Barrenjoey had an isolated fall of 80 points. Over the Hunter River and Blue Mountains registrations were generally below a quarter of an inch.

"Some heavy totals occurred on the North Shore line, viz.:—Wathroonga 89 and Qordon 67 points, but otherwise in the neighborhood of Sydney the falls were light, viz.:—Sydney and Glebe Point 5 points, Marrickville 3, Mosman 1, Bankstown 9, and Hunter's-hill 24.

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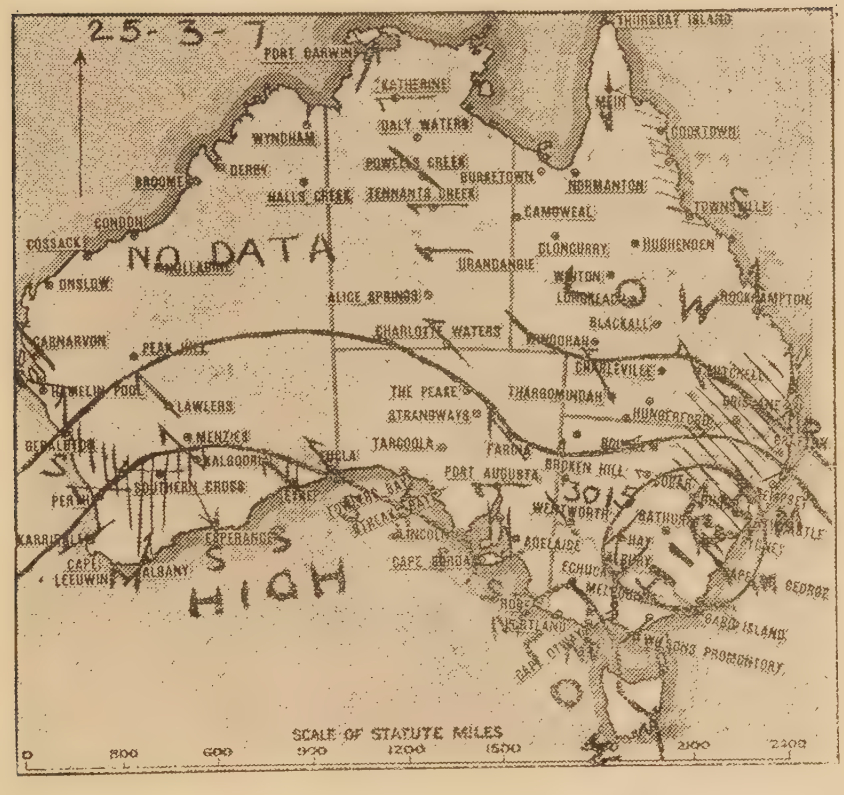

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"For 48 hours ended 9 a.m. Monday: The rainfall has again been largely confined to coastal parts, and chiefly north of Newcastle, also over the Blue Mountains.

"The high pressure area, which was centrally situated to the south of Adelaide on Saturday, has moved very slowly, at about half normal rate, eastwards. It has also lost intensity with the eastward motion. Another "high" centre appears this morning to the west of the Great Australian Bight. Between these two "highs" an incipient "low" appears to the south-west of Victoria. Cloudy skies are resulting over a wide area in South Australia and south-western Victoria, while temperature has risen generally, from 5 to 10 degrees, over our south-western districts.

"Cloud areas with scattered showers may still be expected on coast and tablelands, but fine west of the Mountains; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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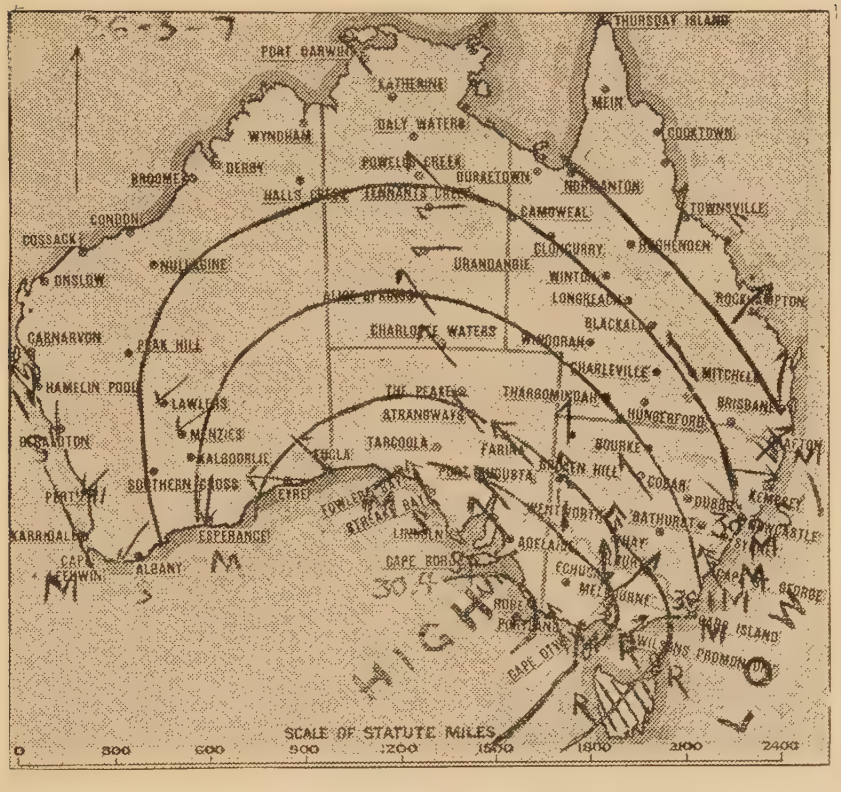

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Scattered areas of cloud formed along the coast, and also generally over far western districts, towards evening yesterday, but rainfall results at only a few stations on extreme north coast, viz., Byron Bay 314 points, Mullumbimby 125, Tweed Heads 39, Lismore 25, and Clarence Heads 5 points.

"Pressure distribution at 9 a.m. to-day shows a great change when compared with that of the same hour yesterday. The dormant conditions overlying our State yesterday have been swept away eastwards, while the 'high' that was to the west of the Great Australian Bight yesterday is now controlling weather over the greater part of our State, having moved at more than double the normal rate, and also intensified with the eastward motion.

"Indications favor unsettled to showery weather in coastal districts, extending to parts of highlands. Fine west of Mountains. Squally, south-west to south-east winds, rising to the force of gales, with rough seas, on parts of coast.—A. Noble.

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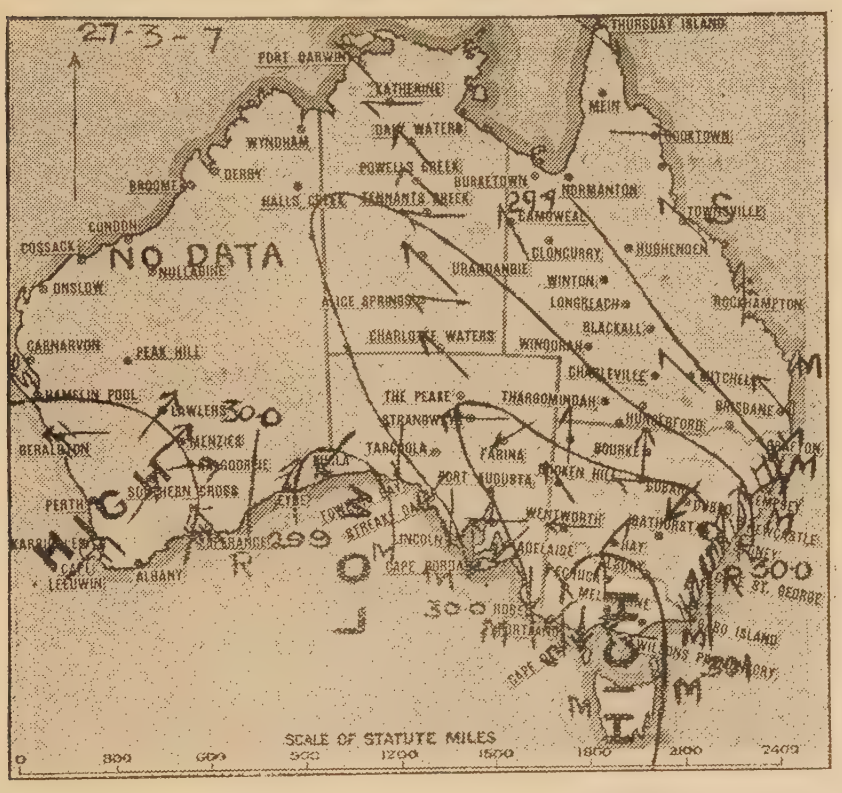

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Boisterous conditions ruled generally in coastal parts yesterday, the wind increasing in force towards evening, at many stations reaching the force of a gale, and causing rough or rising seas along the coast. The rainfall was chiefly confined to the seaboard, but extended in places to the highlands, reaching as far as Mount Victoria, Picton, Bowral, Moss Vale, Nimitybelle, and Bombala; also up the Hunter River Valley as far as Jerry's Plains.

"The high pressure now central over Bass Straits has lost intensity to the extent of about one-tenth of an inch since yesterday. Its eastward motion has also been at less than the normal rate. A rather energetic "low" appears over the head of the Great Australian Bight to-day.

"Cloudy to showery weather may be expected in coastal areas and parts of highlands. Fine over western districts. Squally south-west to south-east winds. Rough seas and gales on parts of seaboard."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The boisterous conditions ruling on coastal parts during the past two days moderated last night. The resulting rainfall was again confined chiefly to the seaboard, while the falls were more isolated than during the previous day.

"The atmosphere overlying Australia yesterday morning has moved very rapidly during the past 24 —hours; the "high" which then extended over Tasmania, Victoria, and our State into Central Australia, has been swept away eastwards off the continent, while the "low" that was yesterday over the head of the Great Australian Bight has now moved to the West Coast of Tasmania, and another "high" has advanced to our northern border.

"Fine, pleasant weather may be expected, with variable winds, but still squally, with rough sea off North Coast."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory (for 48 hours ended 9 a.m., Saturday).—"Fine pleasant weather ruled throughout. The 'high' pressure which covered the head of the Great Australian Bight on Thursday, is now centrally situated off our North Coast, its rear portion controlling the weather over our northern districts. Another energetic high pressure, with centre over the Great Australian Bight, extends through Victoria to our extreme south coastal parts, causing squally west to south-westerly winds, with rough seas over the Straits.

"Indications favor generally fine weather; but a southerly squall, associated with thunder or scattered showers on South Coast to-night or early to-morrow, probably reaching as far as Sydney, and bringing a cooler change and variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather ruled throughout the State for the most part, excepting some slight isolated and immeasurable showers in coastal parts and on Blue Mountains during the early part of the day. Only one station reports a measurable quantity of rainfall—i.e., Tweed River Heads, 12 points.

"Our State is now mainly under anticyclonic control; two highs, centrally situated off our north coast and to the west of Victoria respectively, have almost joined forces over the interior parts of our State.

"Fine weather may be expected to rule generally; winds variable, but chiefly southerly, over southern half of the State, and gradually extending northwards."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather ruled over the State generally yesterday, but unsettled conditions developed over north coastal parts last night, resulting in light to moderate rainfall at a few isolated stations north from Newcastle, the distribution being as follows:—Maitland 3 points, Cape Hawke 45, Taree 25, Manning Heads 5, Camden Haven 16, Clarence Heads 17, Lismore 13, Byron Bay 30, and Mullumbimby 28 points.

"Pressure distribution over our coastal districts and Eastern Victoria shows considerable intensification to-day, barometers over these areas being generally above 30.4in. West of the Great Dividing Range, extending into Central Australia, barometric grades are much less.

"Indications favor a tendency for local coastal showers, chiefly north of Sydney; elsewhere fine generally; winds south-east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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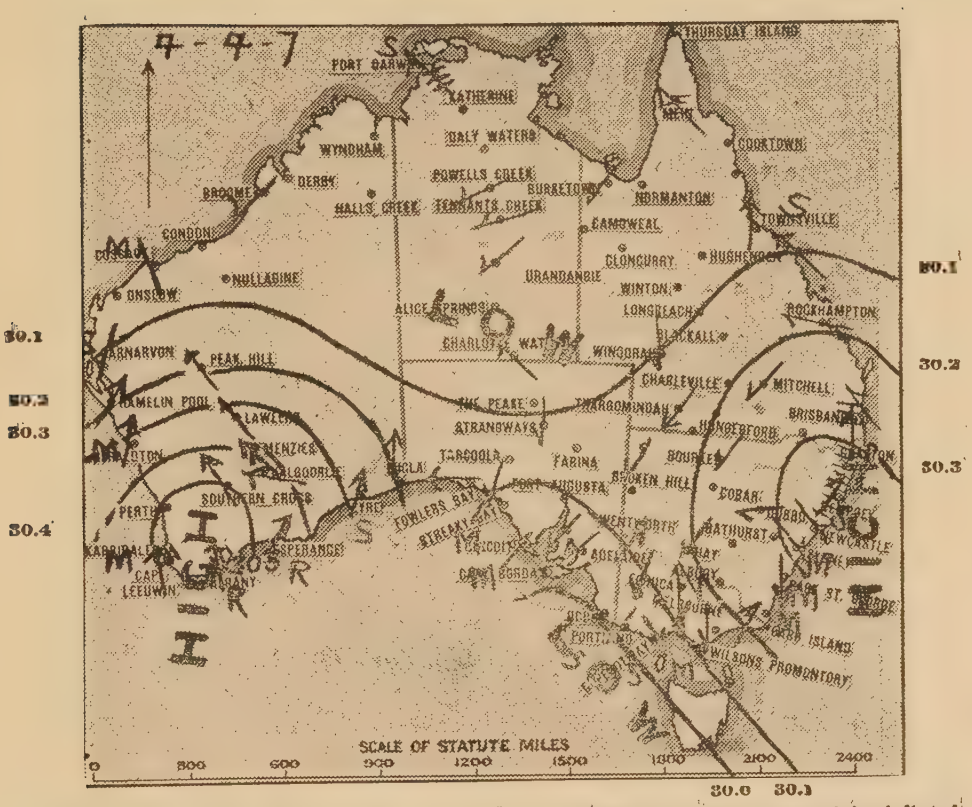

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Moderate Sea (M.)

METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather obtained over the greater part of the State yesterday, but towards evening clouds again formed in parts of Eastern Division, resulting in light to moderate rainfall north from Seal Rocks, also in extreme north of northern tablelands.

"Pressure distribution shows very little change over the northern areas of our State, but a considerable decrease has taken place over our south coastal districts, Victoria, South Australia, and Tasmania, the greatest fall in pressure (over three-tenths of an inch) taking place in Tasmania. Coincident with the fall in pressure, an increase in temperature has set in, especially over Victoria, thermometers over that State at 9 a.m. to-day recording from 10 to 15 degrees higher than readings at same hour yesterday.

"An energetic anti-cyclone appears over West Australia to-day, its central barometer readings being up to 30.6in. Fresh to strong south to south-east winds are resulting generally over West Australia, while rough seas are ruling on its south coast.

"Indications favor a few latent showers on our north coast; otherwise fine generally, with rising temperature; winds east to north-east on coast, and north to north-west inland."—A. Noble.

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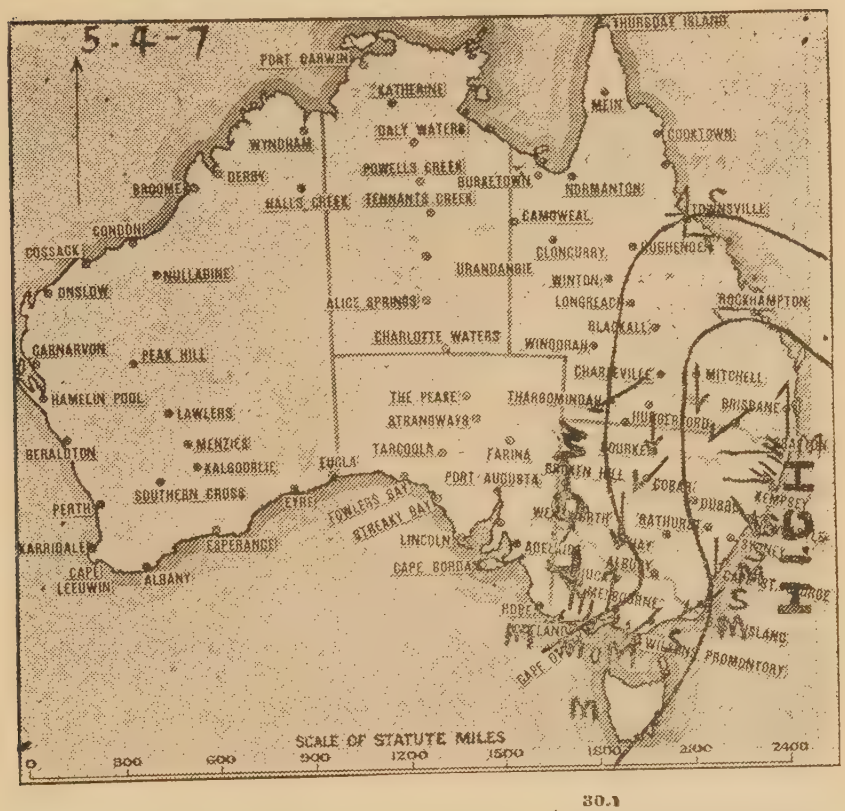

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Showery weather persisted on north coast and extended to parts of northern tablelands. Otherwise fine and warm to hot conditions ruled generally, but during last night cloud areas developed over our south-western districts, resulting in 1 point rainfall at Jerilderie and 4 points at Albury. Over north-eastern districts the distribution of rainfall was as follows:—Clarence Heads 70 points, Mullumbimby 68, Woolgoolga 47, Bundarra 30, Tweed Heads 19, Grafton and Lismore each 15, Casino 10, Tabulam 12, Byron Bay 5, Nambucca and Tenterfield each 4, and Kempsey 2 points. Data are unfortunately very incomplete to-day, only being available for the eastern States.

"A change favoring rainfall is apparently impending over our western districts, but owing to the fact that no telegrams are to hand from South Australia we cannot speak more definitely.

"Showery weather, associated with thunder, may be expected to continue on north coast rivers, but elsewhere over northern and eastern areas fine; east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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Moderate Sea (M.)

METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The cloudy conditions ruling over south-western districts yesterday morning extended east and northwards, resulting in light to moderate rainfall, with thunderstorms, generally, west of a line joining Bourke and Albury. Showery conditions also returned to coastal parts north of Woolgoolga last night. Otherwise, over northern, central, and eastern areas fine weather ruled. Following are the heaviest falls recorded over west and southern districts:—Wentworth 88 points, Euston 55, Balranald 59, Deniliquin 50, Hay and Mount Hope each 28 points, Pooncarie 27, and at many other stations below a quarter of an inch. On North Coastal parts, registrations varied from 4 to 26 points.

"Unfortunately, data are again very incomplete to-day, being available only for New South Wales, Victoria, and Tasmania.

"Indications favor unsettled to showery and thundery weather, with east to northerly winds, passing from Riverina over southern highlands to coastal parts, followed by fine weather, and cold south to south-westerly winds, blowing strong in parts, and sea becoming rough on the coast."—A. Noble.

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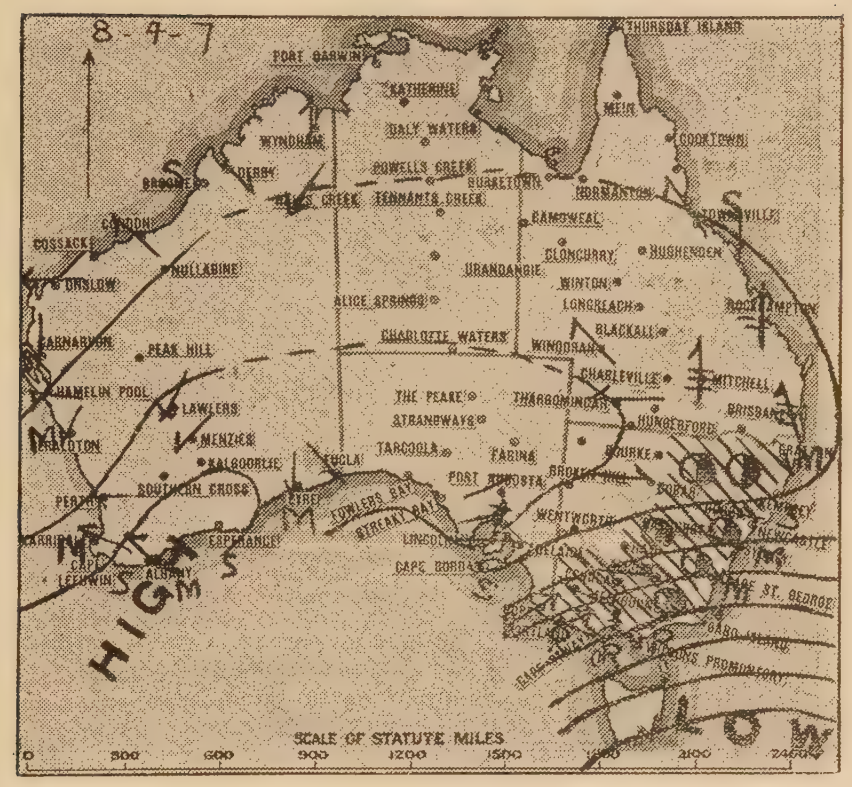

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The unsettled conditions obtaining over western districts on Saturday morning extended eastwards, causing rainfall, associated with thunder, east of lines joining Mungindi, Nyngan, Ivanhoe, and Deniliquin.

"No data are to hand from the Northern Territory and Central Australia to-day, but the barometer readings and wind direction over Queensland and the settled portions of West Australia suggest that practically the whole of the continent is covered by an area of "high" pressure.

"The disturbance which was centred over South Australia on Saturday morning has moved to the south-east of Tasmania, whence, extending north-westwards across Bass Straits, it is causing westerly gales and rough to high seas. Saving a few scattered showers near our southern border, fine weather, with squally west tosouth-west winds, may be expected to rule."—A. Noble.

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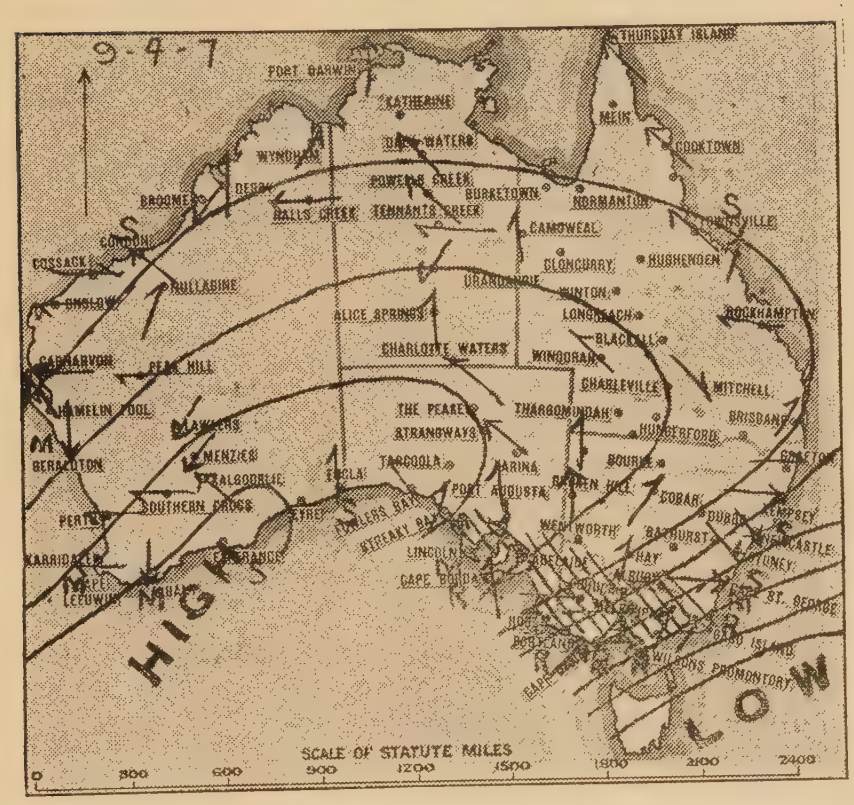

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Squally westerly winds ruled generally over the State yesterday, while rainfall resulted at five stations, situated on south-western slopes and southern highlands, viz.:—Kiandra 91 points, Adaminaby 7, Germanton 4, and Tumut 2 points.

"The high pressure overlying the continent has intensified since yesterday, central readings being one-tenth of an inch higher than those of yesterday.

"The disturbance, centrally situated to south-east of Tasmania, has remained practically stationary since yesterday, and is still causing rough to high seas, with west to south-west gales in Bass Straits.

"Indications favor unsettled weather, with a few partial showers over southern districts; otherwise fine generally; westerly winds, squally in coastal parts."—A. Noble.

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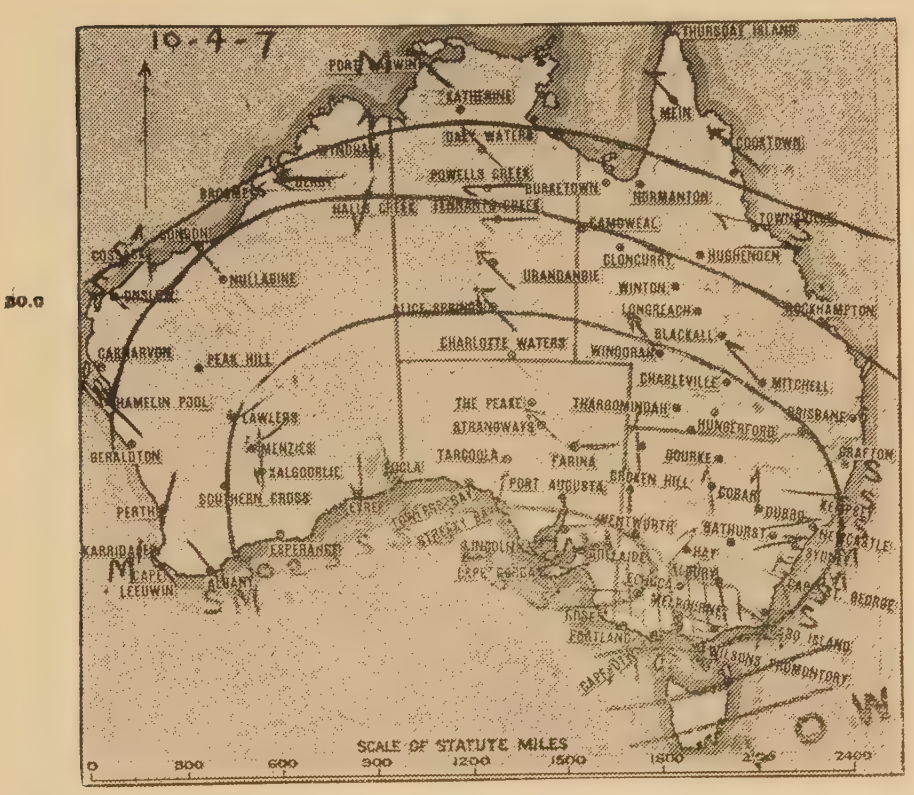

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Squally west to south-west winds again persisted over the State yesterday, and although clouds formed over a large part of west and southern districts towards yesterday afternoon, rain fell at only two stations, i.e., Albury and Kiandra, where one and nine points were registered respectively.

"The 'high' pressure overlying Australia has moved eastwards at slightly more than normal rate, during the past 24 hours, and also lost intensity with the eastward motion. The greatest rise in pressure, amounting to three or four tenths inch, occurred over the south-eastern part of continent and Tasmania, so that the disturbance causing the boisterous conditions over that area during the previous 48 hours has now practically moved off. Incidental showers may be expected on central coastal parts, but otherwise fine generally. Variable winds, chiefly south-west to south-east."—A. Noble.

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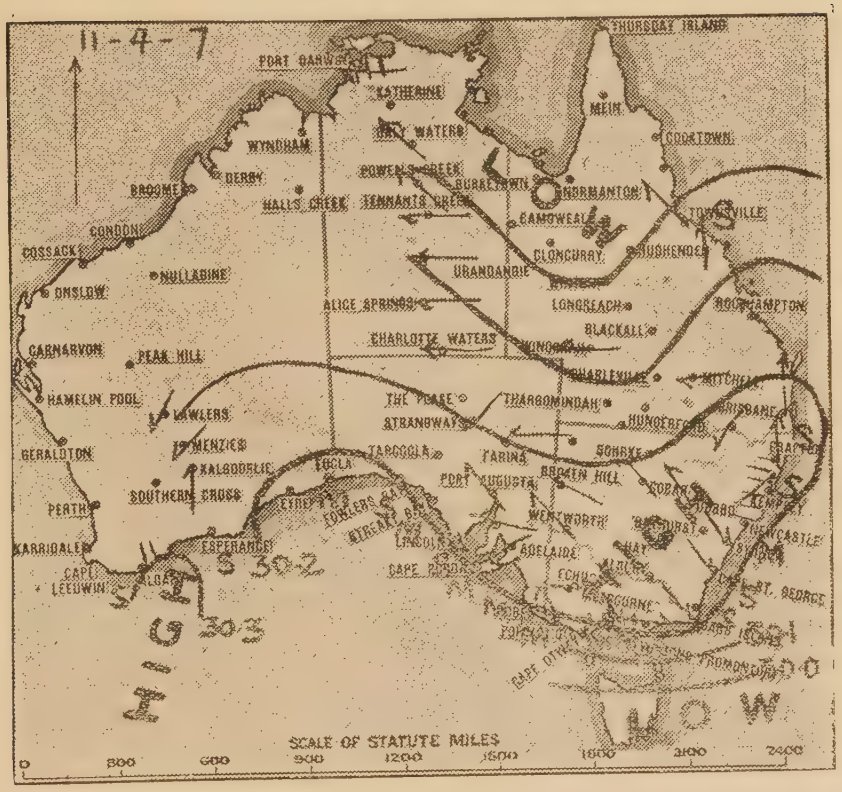

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined to the Hunter River district and coastal stations north therefrom.

"The area of high pressure overlying southern parts of the continent has lost in character since yesterday, now having two central nuclei of a lesser value than 30.3in. One extends over North-western Victoria, and the other over our north coastal parts, while monsoonal influence, operating over Queensland, has a tendency to divide these two centres. Another closely-following "high" has made an appearance to the south of West Australia.

"Indications favor unsettled to showery and thundery on coastal parts north from Sydney; otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant generally; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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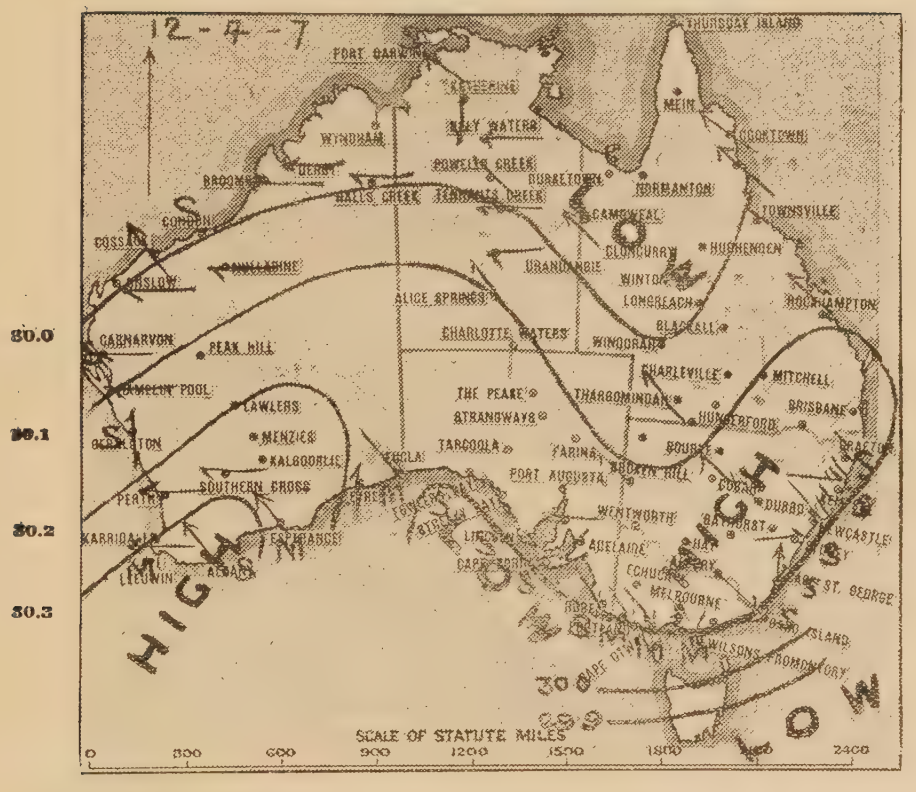

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Showery conditions persisted on coastal parts north from Seal Rocks yesterday, the falls being distributed as follows, viz.:—Seal Rocks 10 points, Cape Hawke 17, Camden Haven 18, Port Macquarie 28, Grafton 25, Clarence Heads 9, Lismore 22, Byron Bay 21, and Tweed River Heads 2. Otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant weather ruled over the State.

"The atmosphere overlying Australia shows very little forward motion since yesterday. The "high" over South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales has contracted and lost intensity, while monsoonal influence over Queensland has become more active. Fine weather may be expected, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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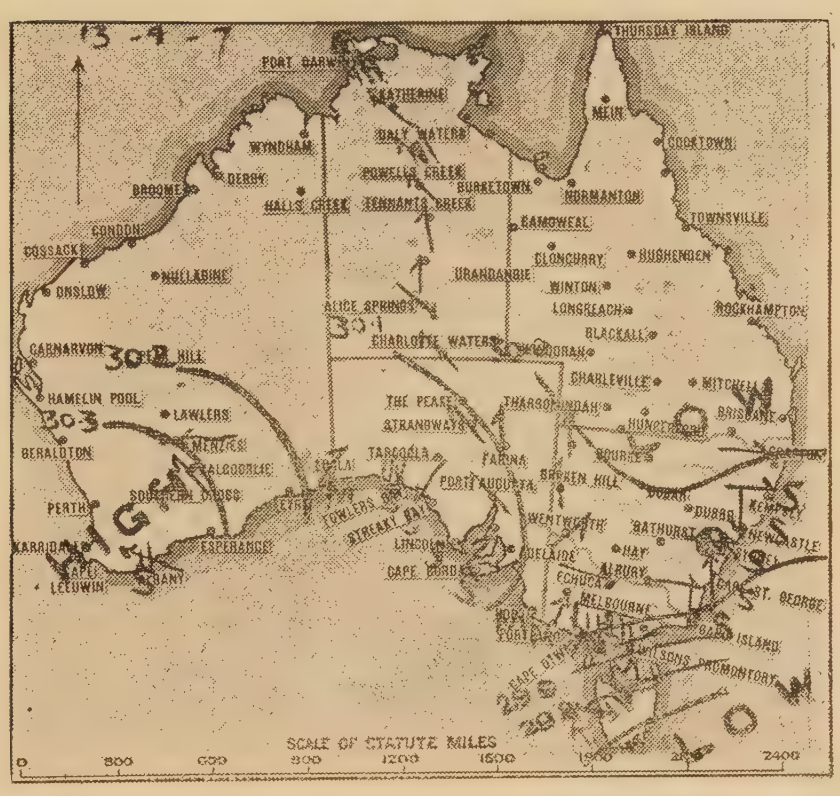

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory (for 24 hours ended 9 a.m. Saturday).—"Although clouds formed over a large area of the State on Friday afternoon, rainfall registered at only three stations outside the metropolitan area, viz.:—Molong 13 points, Picton 12, Manning River Heads 15 points. Within the metropolitan area, a thunderstorm, which originated to the north-west of the city during the afternoon, gave some good falls, especially over the North Shore railway line. Over the suburbs south of Sydney, little or no rain fell. Marrickville and Strathfield escaped with only a few drops. Sydney received 3, and Glebe Point 5 points, but on the North Shore line Gordon received 98, Beecroft 78, and Wahroonga 133 points. At the latter station, this amount fell in a little over half an hour, while the lightning was very vivid, causing a disconnection of the telephone service.

"Pressure has decreased generally over the eastern half of Australia and Tasmania during the past 24 hours. Over our State and Victoria the fall amounts to about 1-10 inch, and over Tasmania to 1½ tenths inch. The monsoonal influence operating over Queensland during the previous two days extends further into the northern areas of our State to-day, while a rather energetic disturbance appears centred to south-east of Tasmania, where it is causing rough seas and fresh to strong west to north-west winds. Between these two areas, i.e., over Victoria and our State, there is very little difference in pressure, and consequently a want of control exists there. Fine and pleasant weather may be expected generally, broken in parts by scattered thunderstorms. Warm during day, cool night. Variable winds generally, but sea breezes predominating on coast."—A. Noble.

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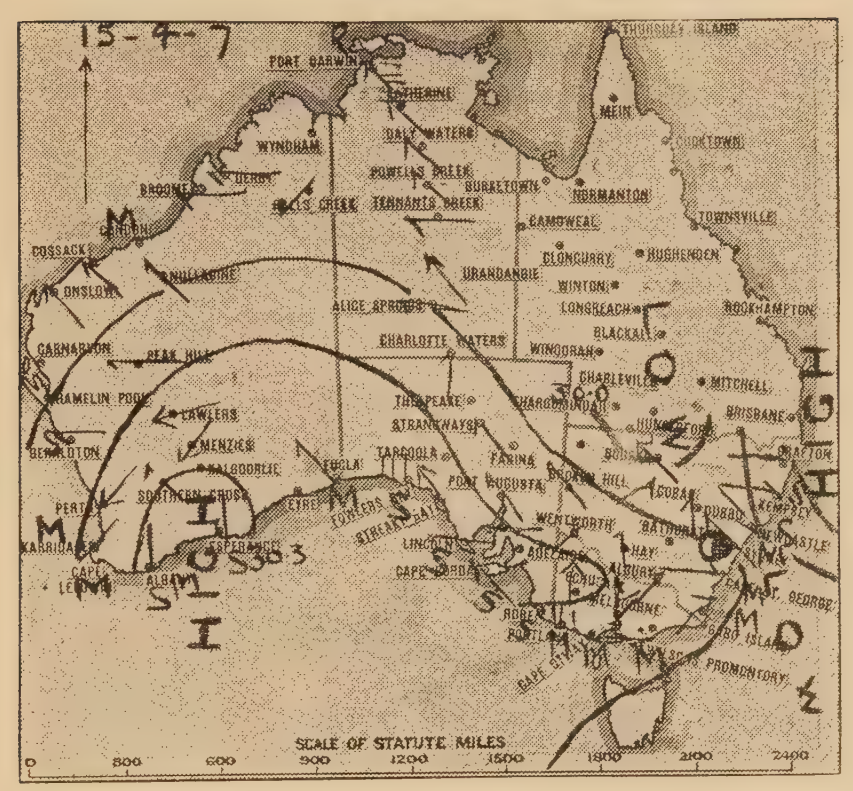

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rainfall, probably the result of thunder, occurred at a few scattered places over Central tableland, Hunter River Valley, also at Moruya, Sydney, Barranjoey, and Newcastle, on the coast. The recorded amounts were generally below 16 points. Two stations in the far north-west, viz., Hungerford and Enngonia, report raining at 9 a.m. to-day, while Barringun had, up to that hour, received 5 points.

"Some low temperatures were recorded, chiefly over the southern districts, during the past 24 hours, viz.: Albury, Germanton, Hay, Rockley, and Wagga Wagga each 38deg., Coolamon 27, Cootamundra and Murrumburrah 37, Goulburn 39, Kiandra 23, Narrandera 36, Nimitybelle 31, Taree, Tenterfield, and Walcha each 35deg. During the past 48 hours the centre of the high pressure overlying West Australia has remained practically stationary, while its advance isobars have expanded eastwards at a little less than normal rate. A peculiar rise in barometers has taken place on our North Coast, amounting at Clarence Heads to nearly 2-10th inch. Unfortunately no data have, up to the present, been received from Queensland, although vitally important for forecast purposes to-day; but the fact that pressure has declined over the northern parts of our State, and also the resulting rainfall on extreme northern parts of the Warrego and Paroo, suggest that monsoonal influence has again become effective over the northern State.

"Unsettled to thundery weather with scattered showers may be expected over the Barwon tributaries and coastal parts. Finer over south-western districts; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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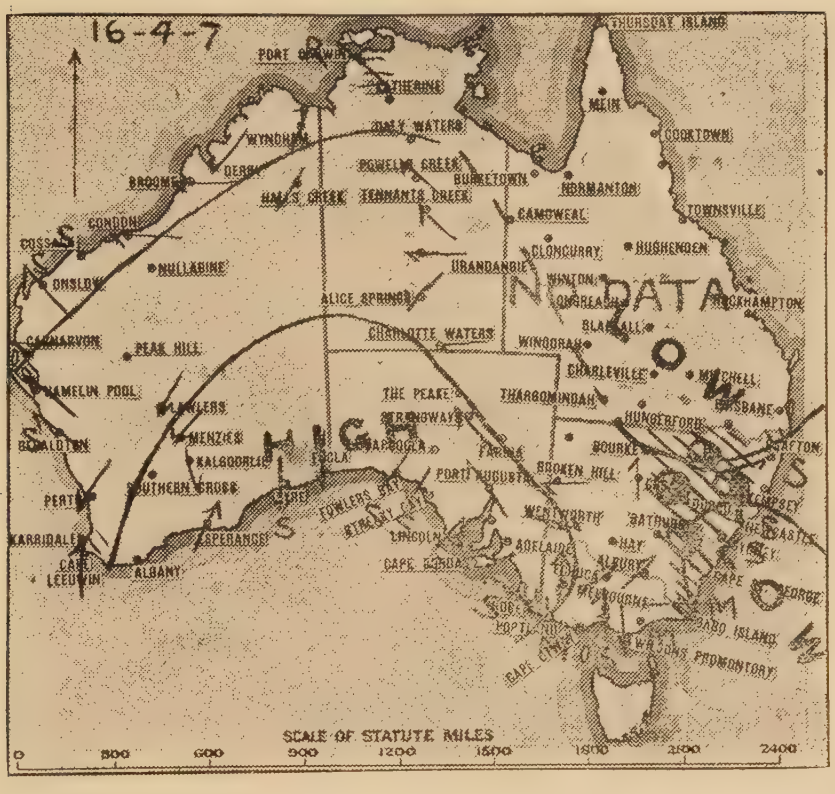

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observtory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled to showery and thundery conditions, resulting in light to heavy rainfall, obtained over the Barwon tributaries, central tablelands, highlands, and coast districts, extending as far north as Port Macquarie. The distribution was again irregular, due to thunderstorms.

"Little or no eastward motion has taken place in the atmosphere overlying Australia since yesterday, while a rather unusual decrease in pressure, amounting irregularly from one-tenth to two-tenths of an inch, has taken place generally over the southern half of the continent. Unsettled to thundery weather may still be expected over the coast and tablelands, but rain area contracting towards north-east. Fine west of mountains. Variable winds."—A. Noble.

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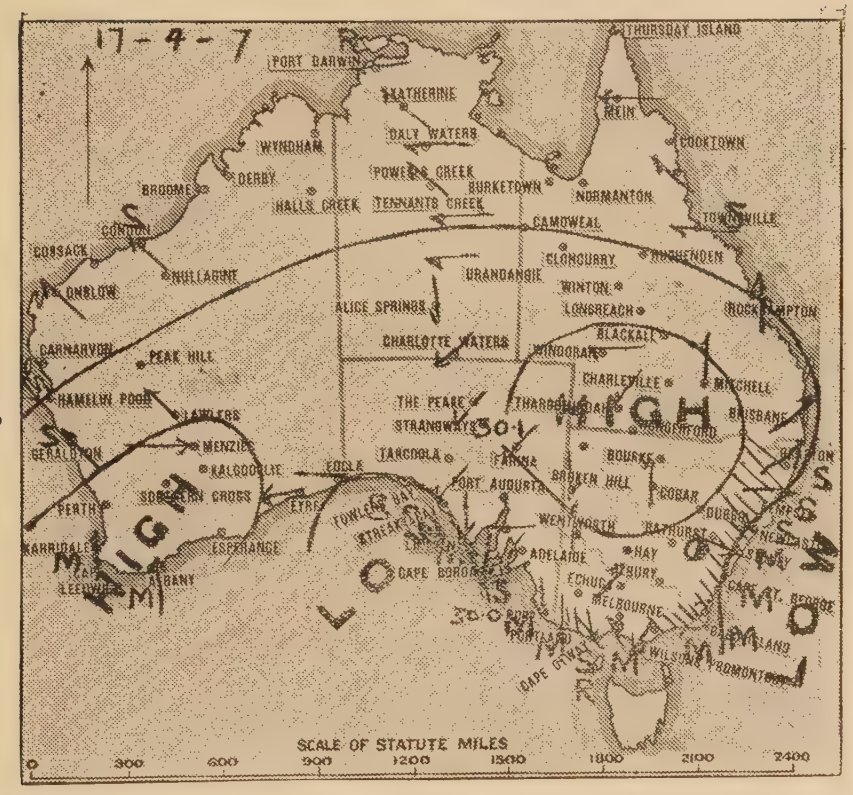

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours was confined to the tributaries of the Upper Barwon, coastal districts, and also extended in parts of the highlands.

"Pressure distribution over the continent to-day shows a general want of character, there being very little barometric grade. A slight increase has taken place over our State and Southern Queensland, also south-western parts of West Australia, but elsewhere barometers have fallen generally.

"Fine, cool, and pleasant weather may be expected, with light variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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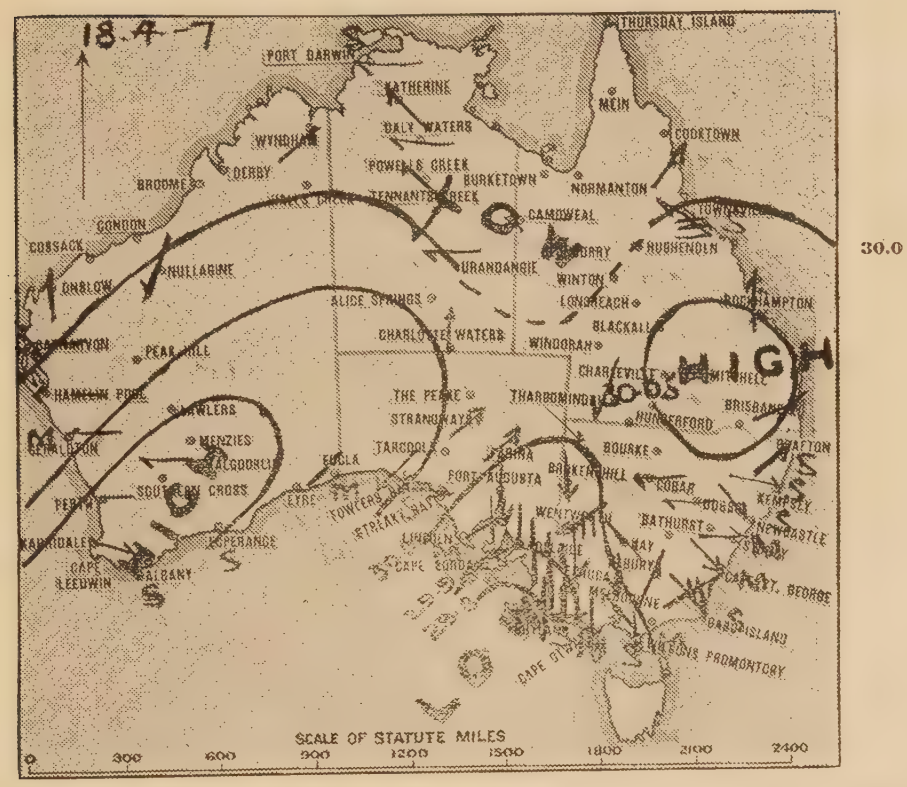

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"It was raining at 9 a.m. to-day at Moulamein and Euston in the far south-west, while rainfall was reported from three stations over that area, and also from one station on the extreme South Coast. Otherwise fine, comparatively cool, and pleasant weather ruled. The recorded amounts of rain were as follow:—Euston and Wentworth, each 10 points; Balranald, 5; and Eden, 1 point. Fogs and frosts formed at several stations last night. Some low temperatures were registered along the highlands, 37 stations reporting minimum registrations, varying from 30 to 40 degrees, the lowest readings being 21deg. at Kiandra, 28 at Tenterfield, and 29deg. at Walcha.

"Pressure distribution shows more decided character since yesterday, especially over South and West Australia. An energetic disturbance, now appearing to the west of Victoria, should cause boisterous conditions and rough seas between Sydney and southern capitals in the near future. Otherwise, indications favor scattered showers, associated with thunder over southern districts. Elsewhere fine. Variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather ruled over the State generally yesterday. Towards evening clouds formed over southern districts, resulting during night in light showers near the Murray River, over south-western slopes, also at isolated places over southern and central tablelands.

"The disturbance which was centred to west of Victoria at 9 a.m., yesterday, has now moved well over Bass Straits, being central to north-east of Tasmania. It has deepened, and thereby shows increased energy since yesterday, the inner isobar being two-tenths of an inch lower than that of yesterday. Barometers at Eden on our extreme south coast, also over northern Tasmania, are below 29.6 inch to-day.

"Indications favor a few partial showers on southern Highlands and south coast districts. Otherwise fine generally. Squally westerly (north-west to south-west) winds. Boisterous conditions, with rough seas, between Sydney and southern capitals."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather, but with cool, squally, westerly winds, ruled over the State for the most part yesterday. Towards the afternoon clouds formed more or less generally over western and southern districts, resulting during last night in light to moderate rains over the southern part of the Western Division, Riverina, western slopes, southern, and central highlands, extending as far north as the 32nd parallel of latitude, also in extreme south coastal parts.

"Over the Western Division and Riverina falls were generally below a quarter of an inch. On south-western slopes, Tumbarumba registered 42 points, other records being mostly below a quarter of an inch.

"On the southern tableland, Kiandra, as a result of snowfall and rain, registered 64 points. It was still snowing at that station and Nimitybelle at 9 a.m. to-day. Over the southern and central tablelands the falls were widely scattered. Carcoar had 53 points, but otherwise registrations were generally below a quarter of an inch.

"Unfortunately, data is very incomplete, but sufficient to show that the major axis of the disturbance runs parallel with our coastline now, the lowest barometer readings this morning varying from 29.42 to 29.47 inches at stations south from Jervis Bay.

"Unsettled weather, with scattered showers, may be expected over southern districts and South Coast ports, rain squalls probably extending as far north as Sydney. Finer over northern areas. Cold and boisterous west to south-west winds.

"As no data is to hand from South Australia, it is impossible to gauge the duration of present conditions.—A. Noble.

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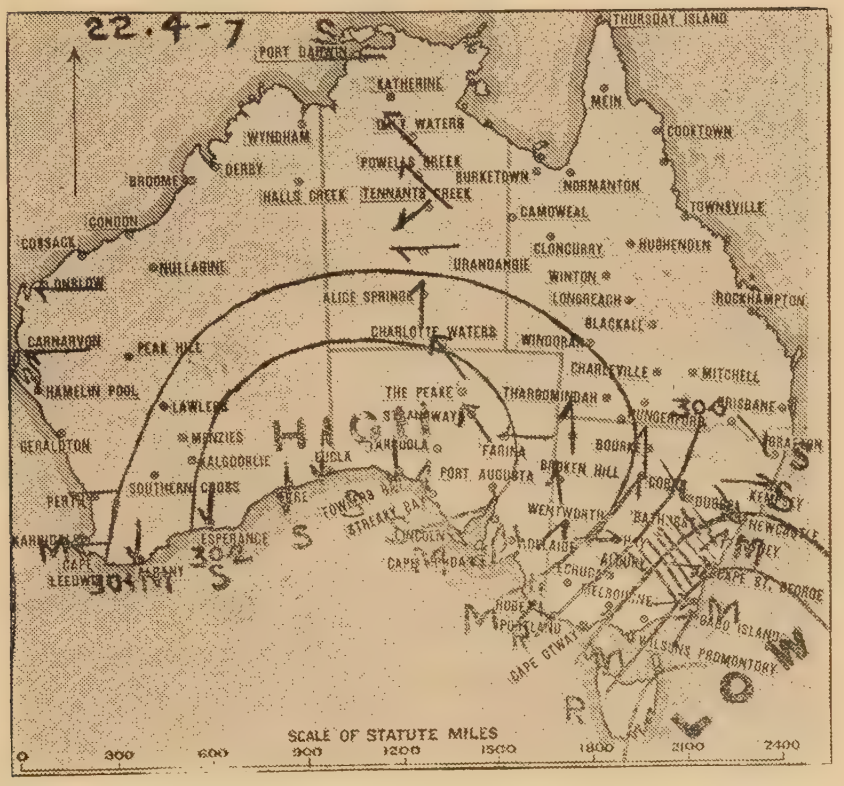

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain has fallen at scattered places over south-east Riverina, south-western slopes, southern and central tablelands, also at a few isolated stations in coastal parts south of the latitude of Sydney, and at Euston, on the Lower Murray.

"No telegrams were received from Victoria to-day, due to the fact that a local public holiday is being observed in Melbourne, but barometers have risen nearly 4-10in. on our South Coast since Saturday, showing that the disturbance is passing away from that area. Pressure is, however, still low over Tasmania, the barometer at Hobart reading 29.65 at 9 a.m. to-day, while the sea is rough on the west coast and also rough off M'Donnell Bay, in South Australia, which suggests that conditions are still much disturbed over Bass Straits. Fine, bracing weather may be expected in our State, with south to west winds."—A. Noble.

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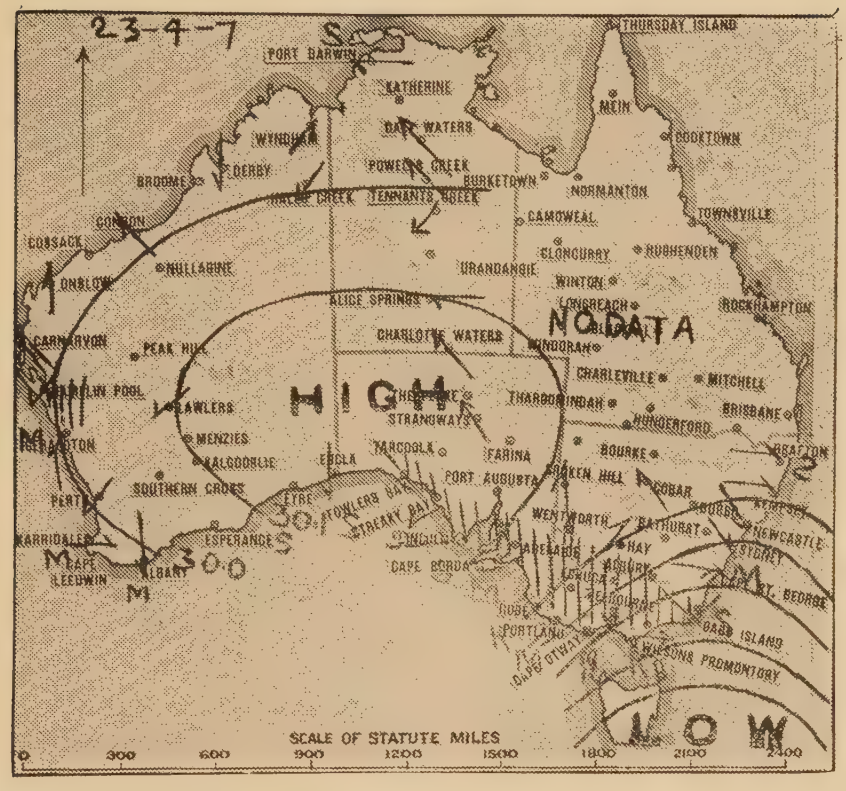

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall was registered last night at a few scattered stations between the Upper Murrumbidgee and Murray rivers, extending from Deniliquin, on the west, to Kiandra, on the eastern side. The centre of the high pressure is still over the head of the Great Australian Bight, in practically the same position as that of yesterday, but barometers have fallen generally over the continent and Tasmania. The disturbance is still centred to the south-east of Tasmania, and shows some intensification since yesterday. Hobart barometer to-day was down to 29.5 inch., while strong, squally westerly winds and rough seas were ruling in Bass Straits.

"A few scattered showers may be expected south of the Lachlan, but otherwise fine generally in our State. Westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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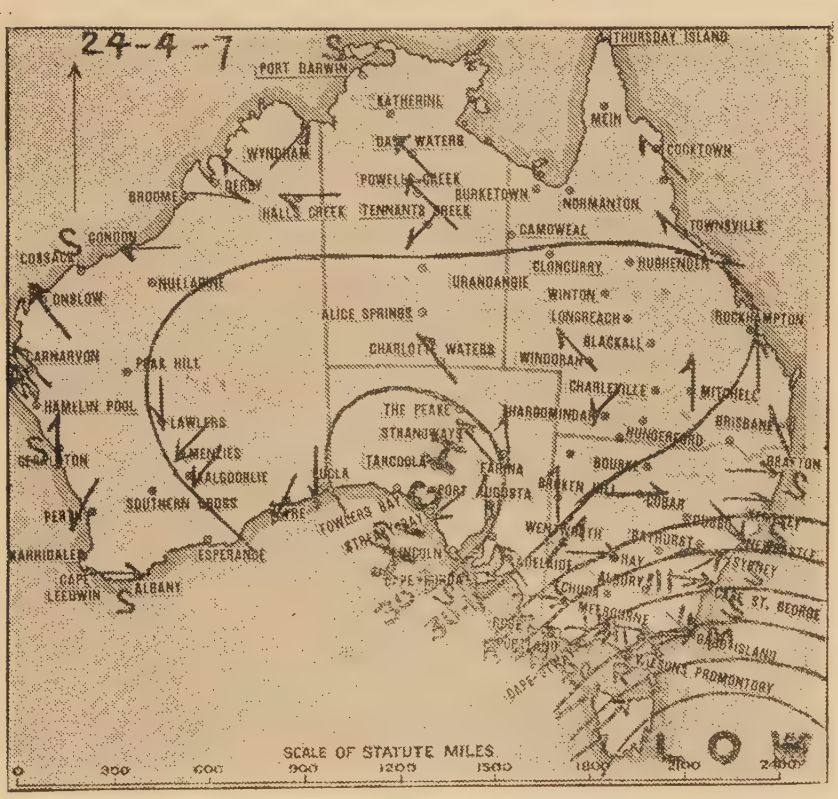

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday:—"Light showers, the recorded amounts being generally below a quarter of an inch, occurred last night at nine isolated stations, scattered over the south-western slopes, southern tablelands, and extreme south coast. Otherwise fine weather, but with a good deal of cloud, and cool, squally west to south-west winds, ruled over the greater part of the State.

"Pressure distribution shows considerable intensification to-day. Barometers have risen generally within the area of high pressure, while its centre has moved slightly further eastwards. At the same time a general decrease in pressure has taken place over Victoria and Tasmania. These three factors have caused a considerable congestion of isobars over the two latter States and in our southern and coastal districts, resulting in strong west to south-west winds. Seas are rough to high in Bass Straits, while west to south-west gales are raging along the Victorian coast.

"Indications favor boisterous westerly winds. Otherwise fine, saving a few partial showers near southern borders.

"Note.—Shipping bound for southern capitals will experience stormy conditions."—A. Noble.

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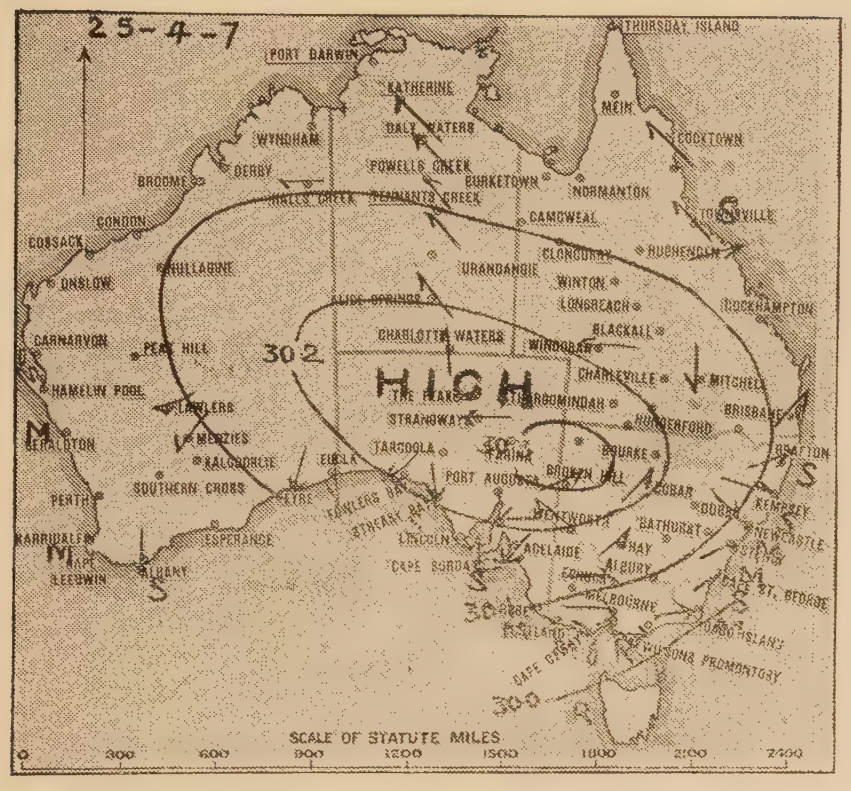

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday:—"Only two stations reported rainfall, viz., Kiandra and Gabo Island, the recorded amounts being 21 and 12 points respectively. Boisterous westerlies ruled yesterday, especially over southern and coastal districts. Frosts occurred last night at Bundarra and Coolah, while the thermometer at Braidwood and Cooma went down to freezing point. Warialda reported 39deg., Inverell 28deg., and Tenterfield 24deg.

"The centre of the high pressure, which had been almost stationary during the 48 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday, has again assumed an eastward motion, having travelled at about normal rate (500 miles) during the past 24 hours, while the disturbance which had been causing the persistently boisterous conditions down south and on our coast has also moved away eastward.

"Generally fine weather may be expected, pleasant during day, but cool night; frosty in parts; light southerly or variable winds."—A. Noble.

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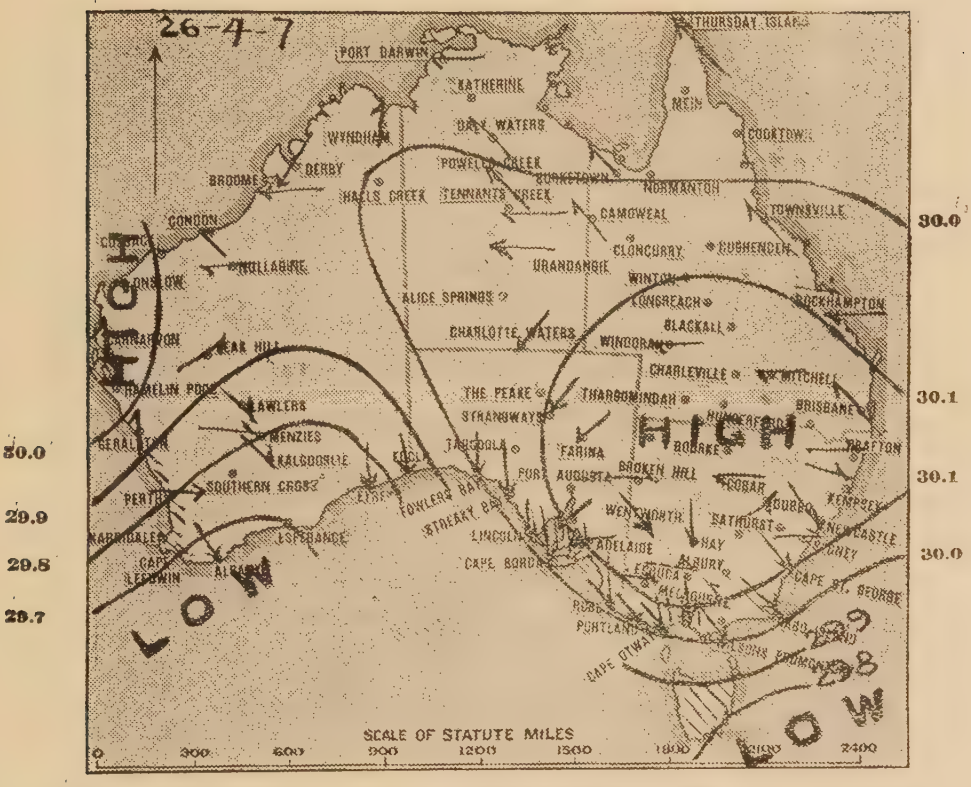

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rainfall was recorded at only one station, i.e., Gabo Island, one point. Otherwise fine weather ruled generally, pleasant during the day, but cool during the night, with frosts at many stations on the highlands. Following are some of the lowest temperatures registered:—Armidale, 27 degrees; Carcoar, Coonabarabran, Inverell, Kiandra, and Rockley, each 28 degrees; and Tenterfield, 25 degrees.

"The eastern half of Australia is now under high pressure control, while depressions appear over West Australia and to the south-east of Tasmania. The former appears likely to develop considerable energy in the near future, affecting mainly the southern part of the State.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, with variable winds, but seabreezes on parts of coast during the daytime; cold frosty night."—A Noble.

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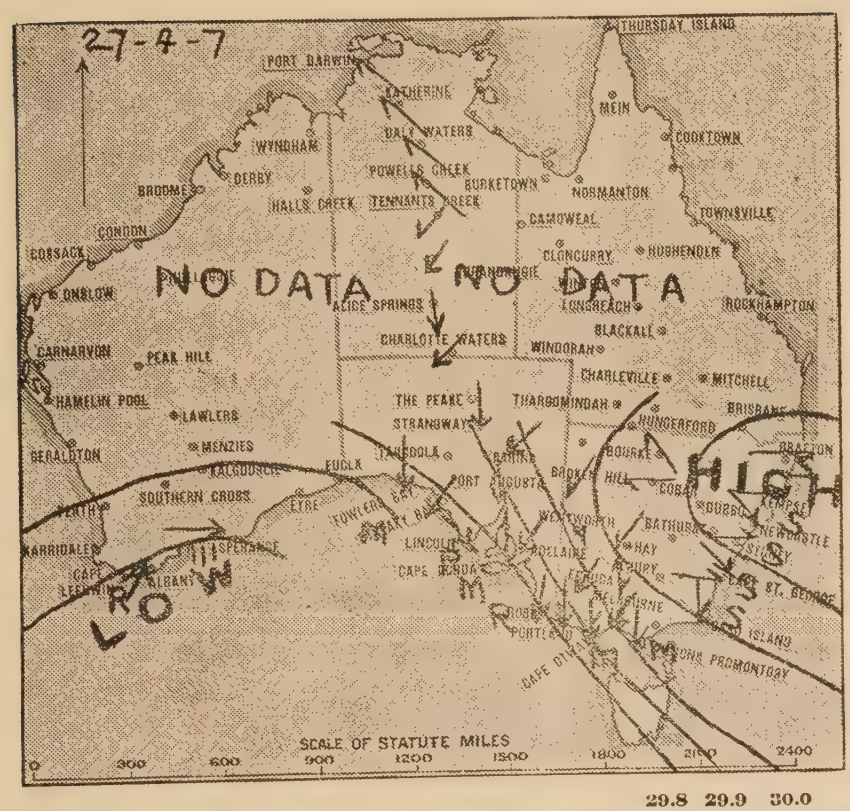

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine, pleasant weather ruled over the State generally. Frosts occurred at many stations, especially over the highlands, during last night. Following are some of the lowest temperatures registered:—Coonabarabran 29deg., Kiandra 28deg., Rockley and Tenterfield 26deg., Bowral, Carcoar, and Molong each 30deg.

"The centre of the high pressure has now passed to our north coast, while an energetic disturbance extends generally along the southern shores of the continent.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, excepting a few partial showers near the southern border. Winds at first light and variable on the coast, but boisterous west to north-westers again impending south of the latitude of Sydney."—A. Noble.

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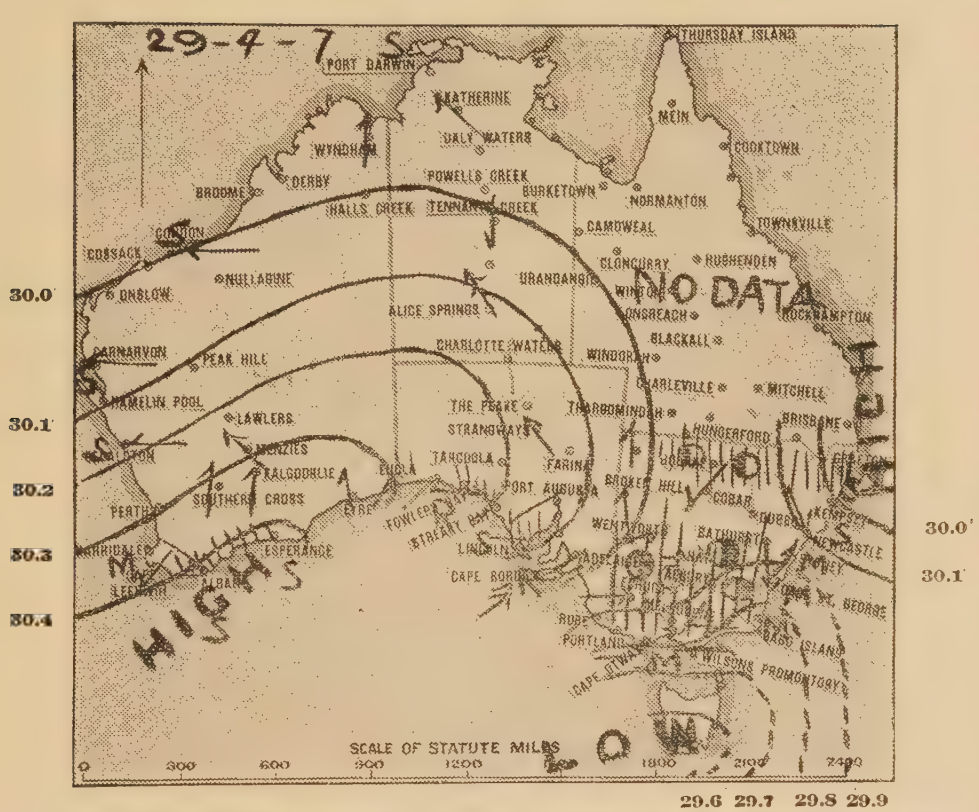

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The disturbance which extended along the southern shores of the continent on Saturday morning, has moved south-eastwards, and is now centrally situated over South Tasmania, whilst a well-developed "high" covers the greater part of the continent, being preceded by a "col," causing thundery conditions generally over our State.

"Fine weather for the most part may be expected, but interrupted by scattered thunderstorms, especially towards evening. Winds from north-west to south-west."—A. Noble.

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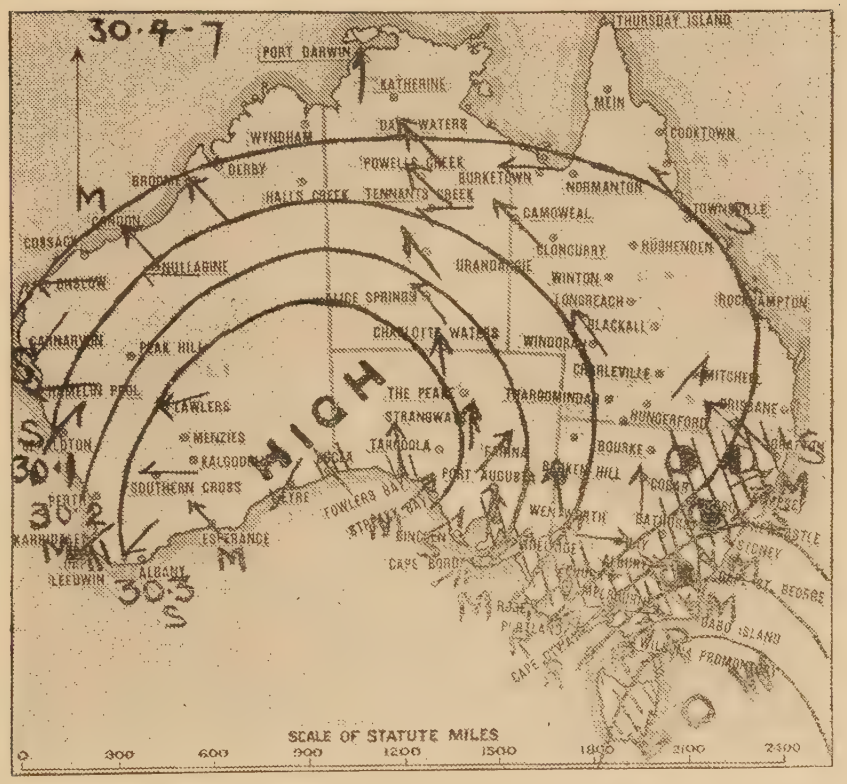

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The thundery conditions ruling over western and southern districts yesterday extended east and northwards, causing light to moderate rainfall at scattered places over the central and eastern divisions.

"The col, in which the thunderstorms occurred yesterday, has now almost moved off the mainland, but the disturbance is still causing violent south-west to westerly squalls, with rough seas to high in Bass Straits. Over the greater part of Australia a high pressure holds sway.

"Unsettled weather, with incidental showers, may still be expected over southern districts, but fine over northern areas and coastal parts; south-west to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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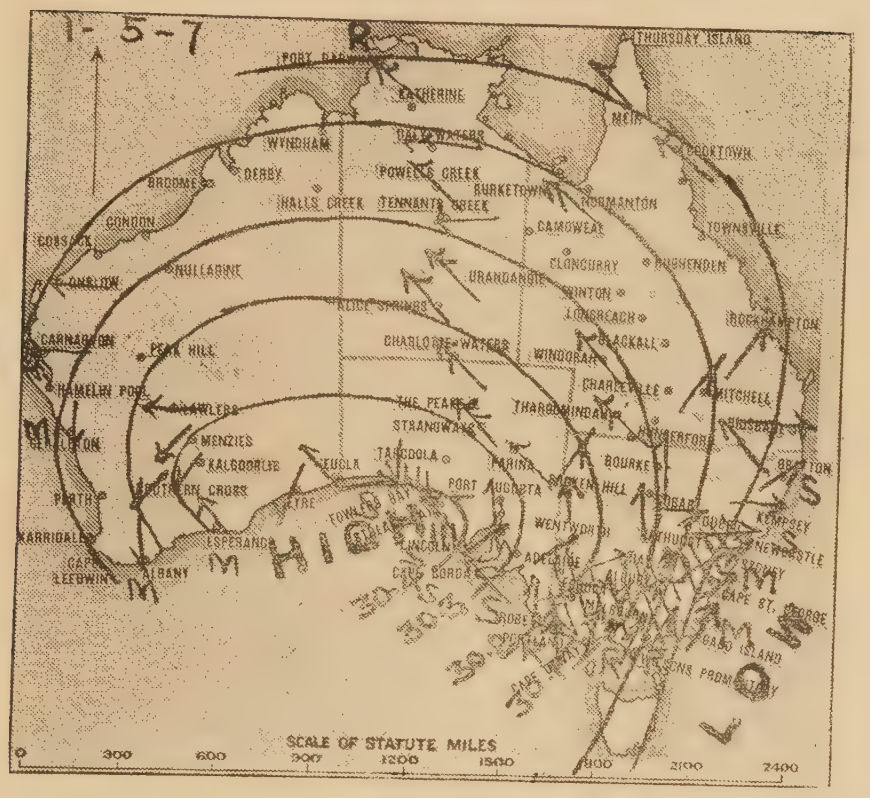

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Wednesday.—"Light to moderate rainfall resulted last night, extending rom the southern border along the western slopes and tablelands as far north as Forbes, Molong, Mudgee, and Merriwa. Snow also fell at several stations on the southern tablelands.

"Australia and Tasmania are now almost wholly under anti-cyclonic control, although the rear part of the disturbance is still affecting weather conditions over Tasmania, Bass Straits, and over south coastal parts.

"A few showers may be expected an extreme south coast; elsewhere fine generally, but cold squally south to westerly winds; rough seas off south coast."—A. Noble.

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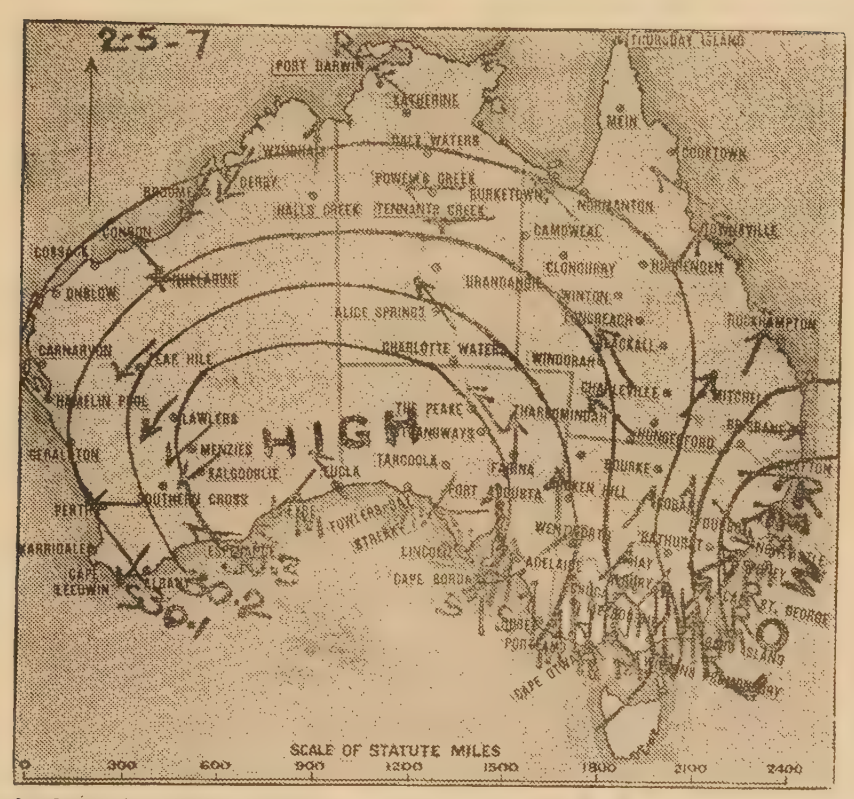

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather, but with cold, squally south to westerly winds, ruled over the greater part of the State. Towards evening, or during last night, light to moderate rainfall was registered.

"A peculiar change has taken place in pressure distribution over the continent since 9 a.m. yesterday. The centre of the high pressure has remained practically stationary over the head of the Bight, while barometers have risen from five to 10 hundredths of an inch over Victoria, and fallen a similar amount over our State, showing that the usual eastward progression has been maintained over the former State, while a retrograde movement has been set up over New South Wales. This alteration in pressure distribution has caused a return of disturbed conditions to our coastal parts and southern districts.

"Present indications favor unsettled weather, with partial showers over southern districts and coastal areas, especially south of Sydney. Finer over northern and western districts. Cold squally south to south-west winds; boisterous, with rough seas, on coast."—A. Noble.

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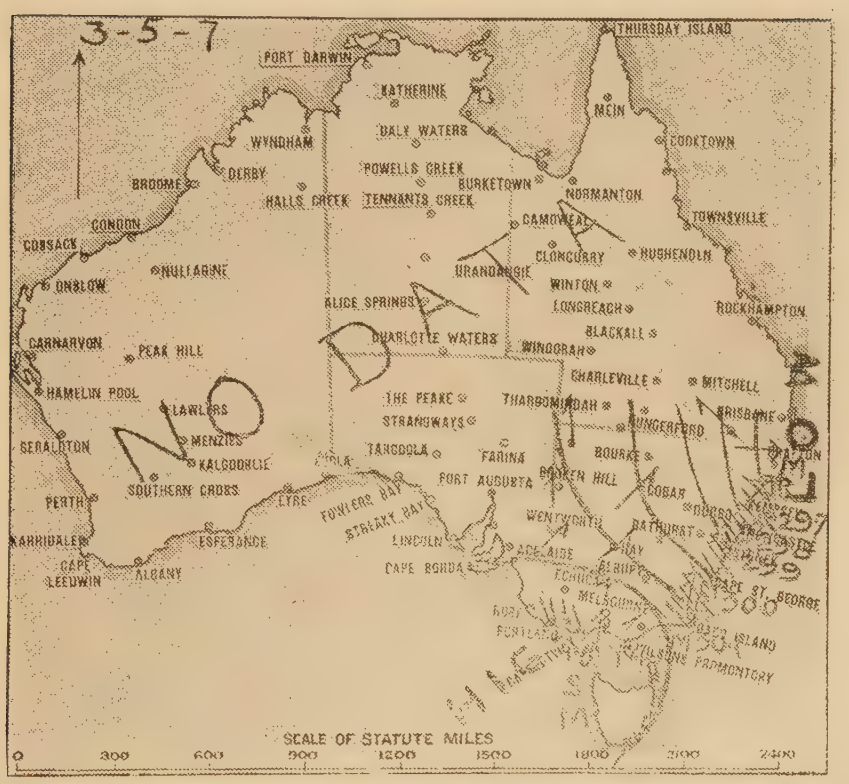

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Boisterous conditions ruled more or less generally yesterday, especially in coastal parts.

"Unfortunately, data are again very incomplete to-day, only being available for south-eastern States. Barometers north of the latitude of Newcastle show an additional fall of from two to 10 hundredths at 9 a.m. to-day, when compared with readings taken at the same hour yesterday, while an increase has set in south of that latitude, especially in our South Coastal parts, where it amounts to about two-tenths of an inch.

"Indications favor rain squalls over tablelands and eastern slopes. Boisterous, with rough seas, on coast, but moderating by to-morrow. Fine west of mountains. Winds variable inland, and fresh to strong southerly, rising to the force of gales, on the coast."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Showery conditions, with fierce wind-squalls, gales, and rough seas, ruled in coastal parts yesterday, but during last night the wind moderated considerably in force, although it was still fresh to strong, with rough seas at many stations along the coastline at 9 a.m. to-day.

"Barometers have risen generally over the State since yesterday, especially on north coastal parts, where the increase amounts to about four-tenths of an inch, while wind and sea have moderated somewhat, showing that the disturbance is moving off.

"A tendency for incidental showers may still be expected over coastal areas, central and northern tablelands, but gradually becoming finer generally; variable winds, chiefly south-east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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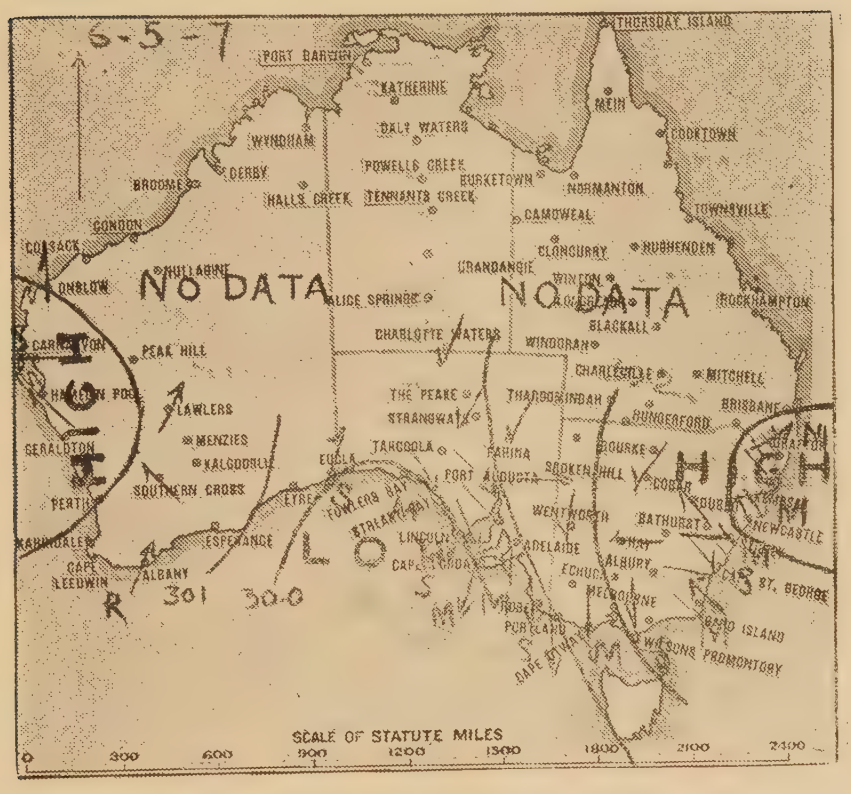

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rainfall has been confined mainly to the north coastal parts. Some heavy falls occurred on extreme north coast. The centre of the high pressure, which remained more or less stationary over the head of the Bight during the greater part of last week, has now moved to our north coastal parts, while an incipient "low" appears over the Bight. Indications favor pleasant weather, but with fogs and frosts in elevated valleys during night; east and north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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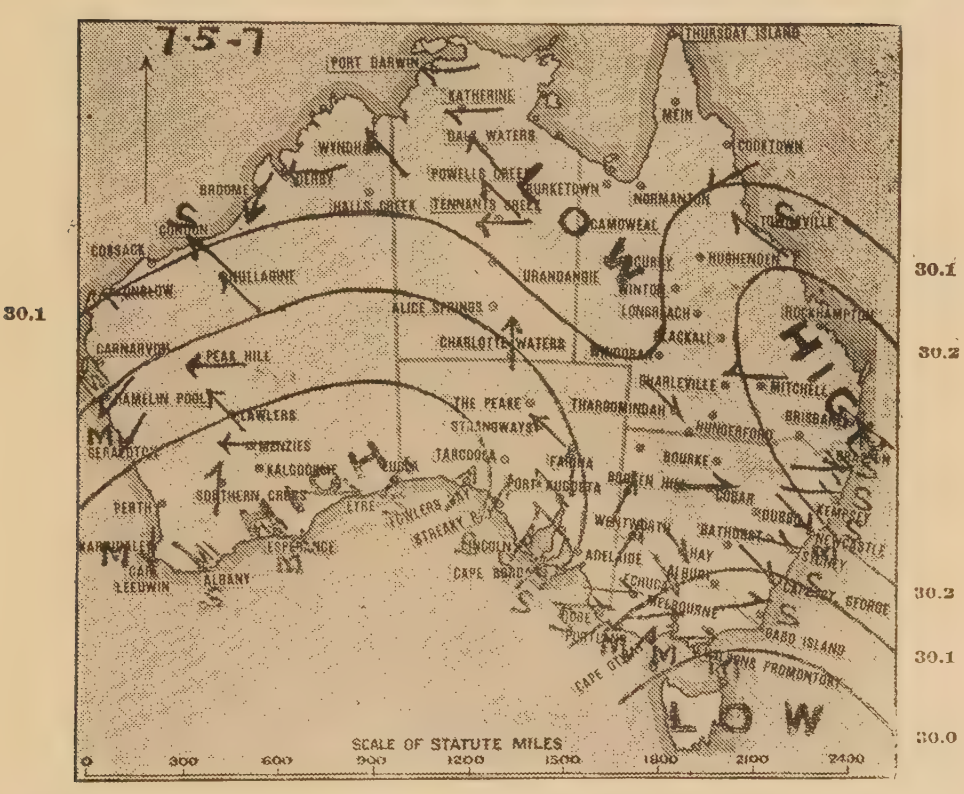

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled to showery weather persisted on extreme north coastal parts, 113 points being registered at Clarence River Heads, 29 at Mullumbimby, 10 at Lismore, and 9 points at Grafton. Otherwise fine pleasant weather ruled over the State generally. Fogs and frosts occurred at many stations last night or early this morning.

"Unfortunately, the chances for rain over southern districts have disappeared, owing to the rapid eastward movement of the high which entered West Australia on Monday morning last, whilst the disturbance has moved from the Bight to much higher latitudes.

"Fine weather may be expected generally; winds chiefly south-west to west; tendency for isolated thunderstorms, especially near northern border."—A. Noble.

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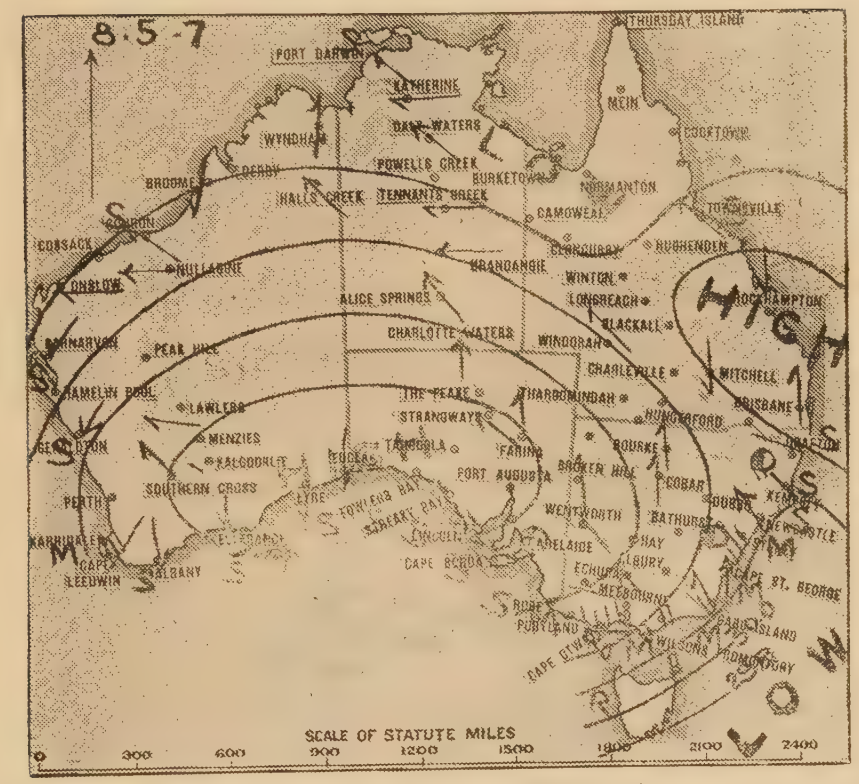

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Isolated showers, associated with thunder, passed over a few stations along the seaboard, metropolitan area, Blue Mountains, and southern part of northern tableland, the heaviest recorded amount being 12 points at Walcha. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally.

"The lowest temperature readings recorded last night were as follow: Kiandra 29 degrees, Nimitybelle 31 degrees, Rockley 32 degrees, and Walcha 30 degrees.

"The high pressure overlying the greater part of the continent has moved at about normal rate during the past 24 hours, and also intensified with the eastward motion, barometer readings towards its centre are about one-tenth of an inch higher than those of yesterday.

"Indications favor a tendency for thunder and local squalls in coastal parts north of Sydney, and also northern tablelands, but elsewhere fine generally. Cold right. South to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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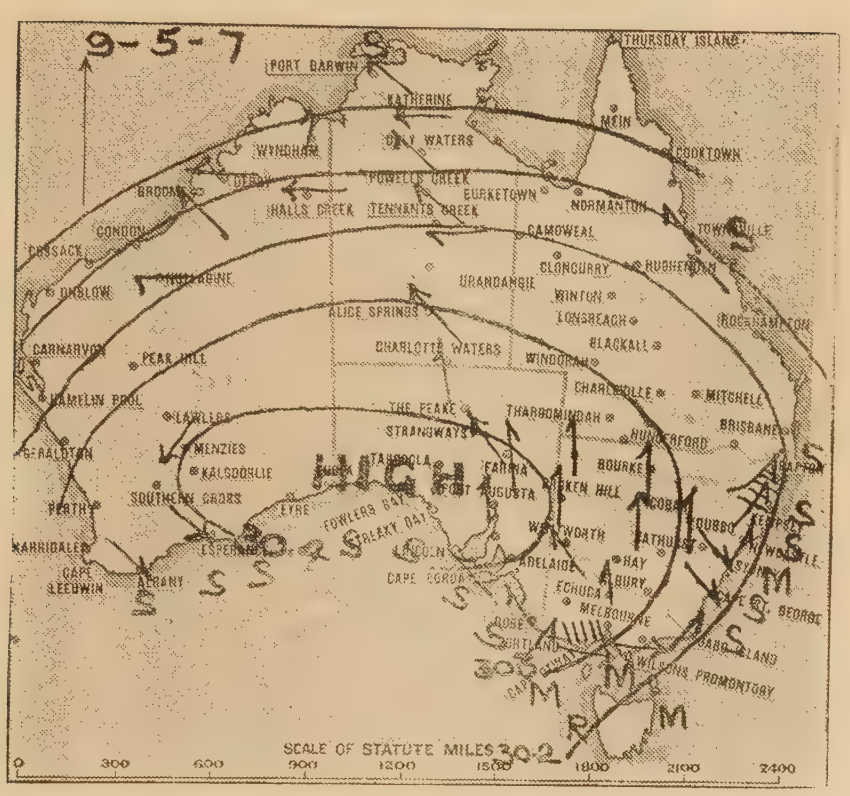

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rain, the result of thunder, has fallen at seven stations scattered along the North Coast and northern tablelands, the heaviest being 41 points at Lismore, and 27 points at Bundarra. Otherwise, fine weather ruled generally.

"Temperatures declined considerably last night, and many frosts are reported from the western slopes, extending as far north as Coonabarabran; also over the central and southern tableland. At some stations on the southern highlands the night was the coldest experienced since last winter. Kiandra reports a minimum registration of 18 degrees, or 14 degrees below freezing point.

"Following are some of the lowest readings recorded at other stations:—Cooma, Cootamundra, and Coonabarabran, each 28 degrees; Goulburn, Molong, Orange, and Young, each 29 degrees; Murrumburrah, 75deg.; Nimitybelle, 27deg.; and Rockley, 23deg. The "high" pressure now covers the whole of the continent; its centre has remained practically stationary since yesterday, while its outer isobars have expanded further eastwards and northwards.

"Fine weather may be expected generally. Cold nights, with fogs and frosts, in many places. South to westerly winds, but sea breezes on parts of coast during daytime."—A. Noble.

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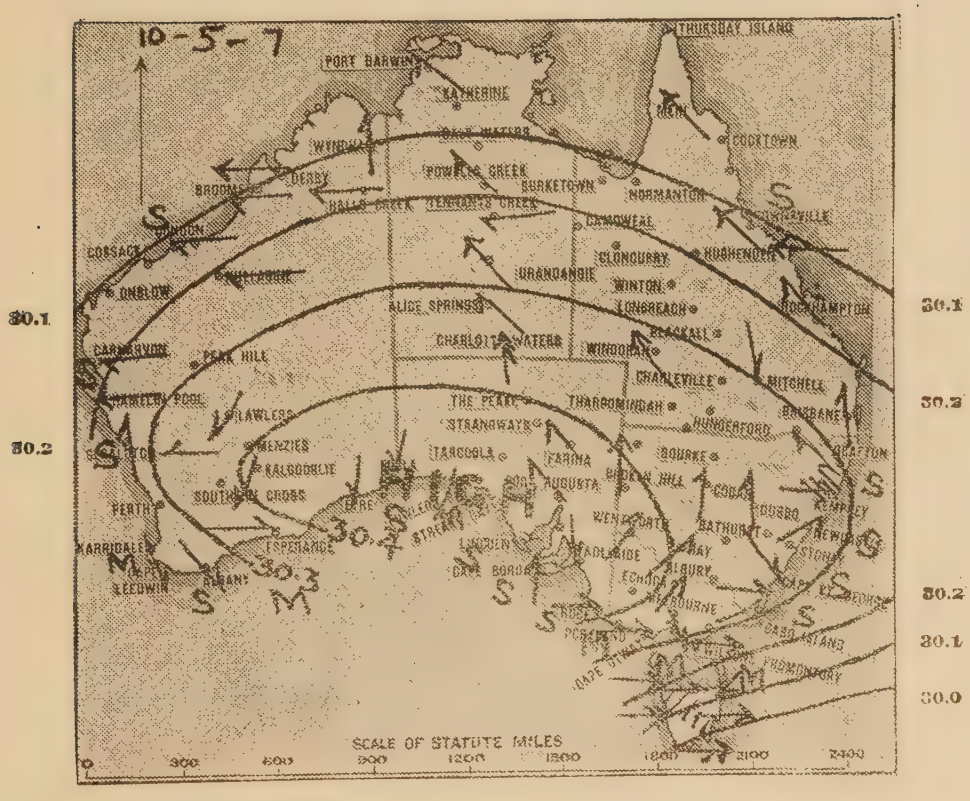

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The centre of the "high" pressure has again remained practically stationary during the past 24 hours, while barometers have risen generally over the Continent, especially in our coastal parts, where the increase amounts to 1-10 inch, showing that intensification has taken place generally, while the advance isobars have expanded eastwards.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, although a tendency for local seaboard showers, especially north of Sydney. Winds west to southerly or light variables, with sea breezes on coast during daytime. Fogs and frosts in parts during night."—A. Noble.

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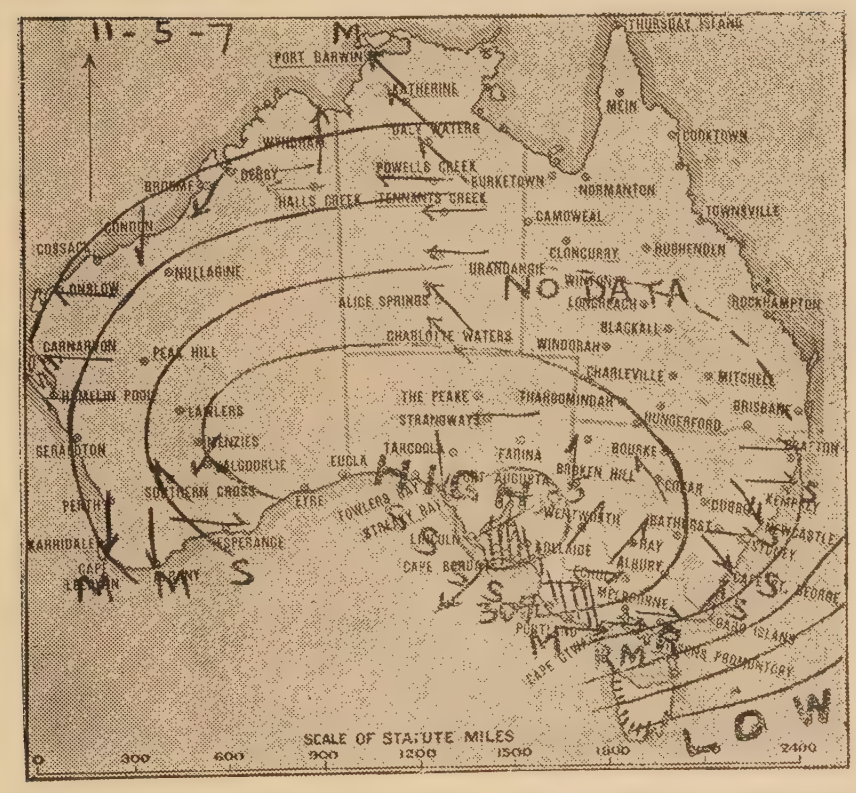

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Only two stations report rainfall—i.e., Lismore 50 points and Newcastle 1 point. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally. Fogs and frosts are reported from several stations on the tablelands during last night.

"Following are the lowest temperatures recorded:—Bathurst, Braidwood, Cowra, Walcha, and Bega 30 deg., Cooma 28deg., Coonabarabran 29deg., Molong and Murrumburrah 28deg., and Rockley 23deg.

"The 'high' pressure area still controls weather over the continent. While its outer isobars have remained practically stationary, its central nucleus has intensified, gaining nearly one-tenth of an inch since yesterday, and also moved further eastwards.

"Fine, pleasant weather may be expected, but cool during night, with fogs and frosts in parts. Light south to west or variable winds; sea breezes on coast during afternoon."—A. Noble.

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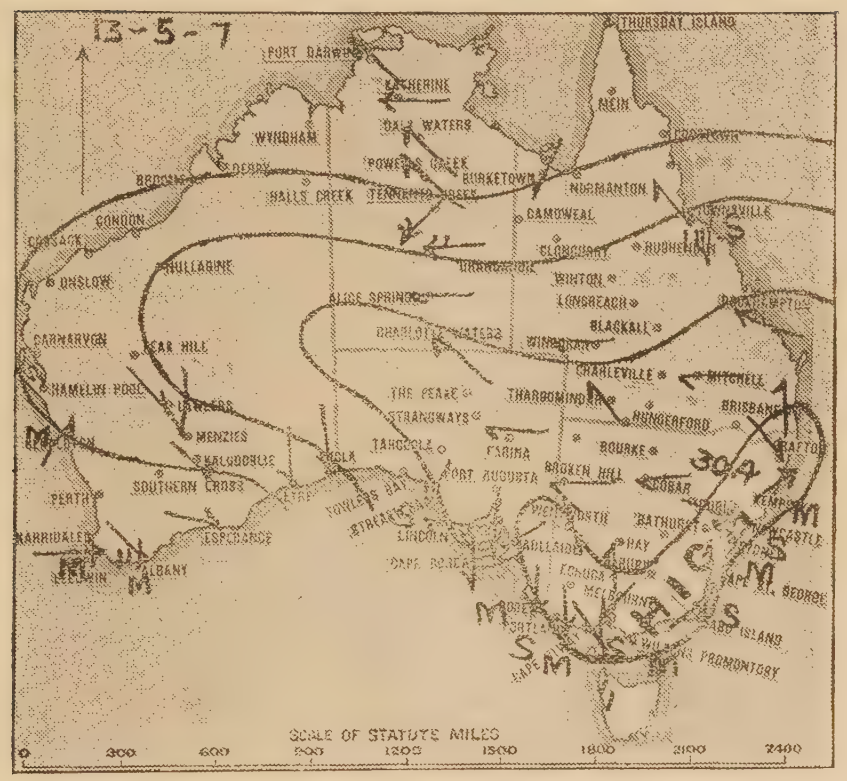

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Only two stations report rainfall—i.e., Lismore 2 points and Mount Victoria 8 points. Otherwise fine pleasant weather ruled over the State generally. Fogs and frosts are reported from many stations on the tablelands during the night. Following are the lowest temperatures recorded during the past 24 hours:—Bathurst 31deg., Braidwood 28, Condobolin 30, Coonabarabran 28, Cowra 31, Glen Innes 31, Inverell 30, Kiandra 21, Molong 27, Murrumburrah 26, Nimitybelle 27, Orange 29, Rockley 26, Walcha 30, Warialda 30, and Young 31.

"The 'high' pressure still controls weather over the continent. Its centre has moved further eastwards, at a little less than normal rate, and also lost intensity with the eastward motion.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, saving a tendency for isolated local showers in places near the seaboard; light variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light showers occurred last night at six isolated stations, situated on North Coast and extreme north of northern tableland, viz.:—Nambucca Heads and Woolgoolga, each 27 points; Clarence Heads, 36; Grafton, 20; Tenterfield, 6; and Tabulam, 2 points. Otherwise, fine weather ruled over the State generally. Temperatures were light last night over southern districts, and along the highlands; frosts and fogs occurred at many stations. Balranald, in the far south-west, reports a frost at 9 a.m. to-day.

"Following are the lowest temperatures recorded:—Coonabarabran, 31deg.; Inverell, 31deg.; Kiandra, 20deg.; Molong, 30deg.; Murrumburrah, 27deg.; Nimitybelle, 31deg.; Rockley, 28deg.; and Walcha, 30deg.

"The centre of the high pressure shows little or no forward movement since yesterday, but the whole area covering the continent has lost considerably in intensity, while cloudy and squally conditions are reported from Central Australia, suggesting monsoonal influence over those regions.

"A few partial showers may be expected on northern rivers, but otherwise fine generally, pleasant during day, but cool night, with frosts and fogs at many places. Light variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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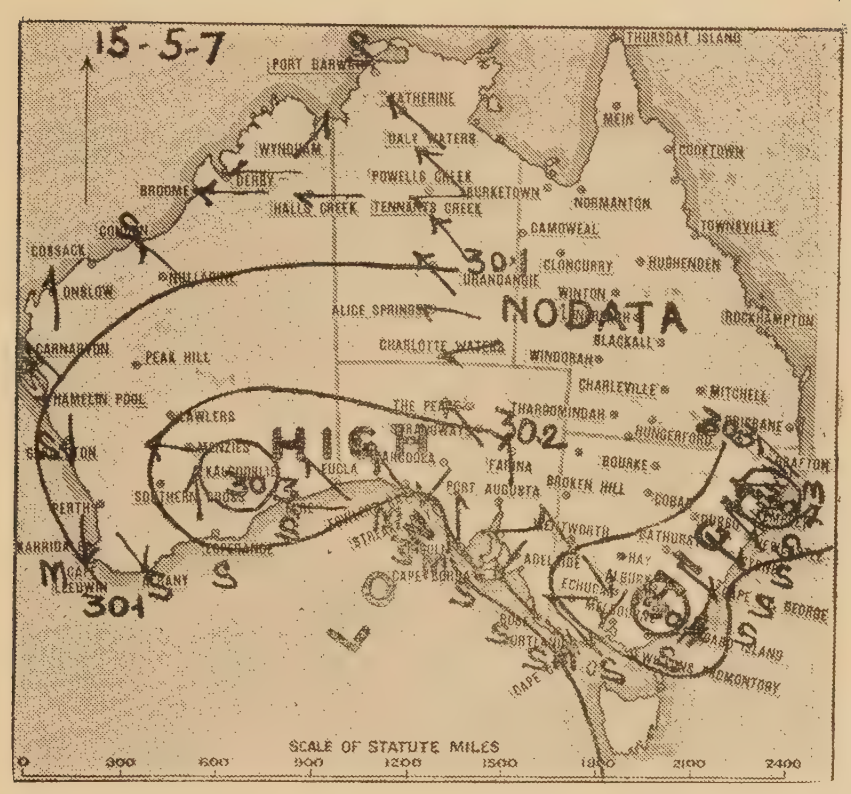

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The unsettled conditions prevailing on North Coast resulted in showers extending as far southwards as Manning River Heads, also over extreme north parts of northern tableland. The registrations were generaly below a quarter of an inch. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally, fogs and frosts being reported from many stations over central and southern highlands and coastal parts, chiefly south of Sydney. The lowest temperature registrations were as follow:—Bowral, 29deg.; Cooma, 28; Cootamundra, 31; Goulburn, 29; Kiandra, 22; Murrumburrah, 28; Nimitybelle, 31; Rockley, 27; and Walcha, 30.

"The high pressure still lingers over the continent, showing very little eastward movement since yesterday. Pressure has increased generally, except in the north-western parts of West Australia, where barometers have fallen slightly. Three central nuclei appear within the high pressure area, i.e., over Kalgoorlie and Balladonia, in West Australia; Eastern Victoria, and on our North Coast.

"Unfortunately, no telegrams have yet been received from Queensland, although data from that State are very necessary to-day for forecast purposes, but the monsoonal influence which was noted over Central Australia yesterday has apparently extended south and eastwards, causing generally cloudy conditions south of Farina in South Australia, and extending over the far north-western parts of our State.

"Continued showers may be expected on the North Coast and northern tablelands. Elsewhere fine, but conditions developing favorable to scattered showers, associated with thunder over far west and Barwon tributaries shortly. Variable winds, chiefly east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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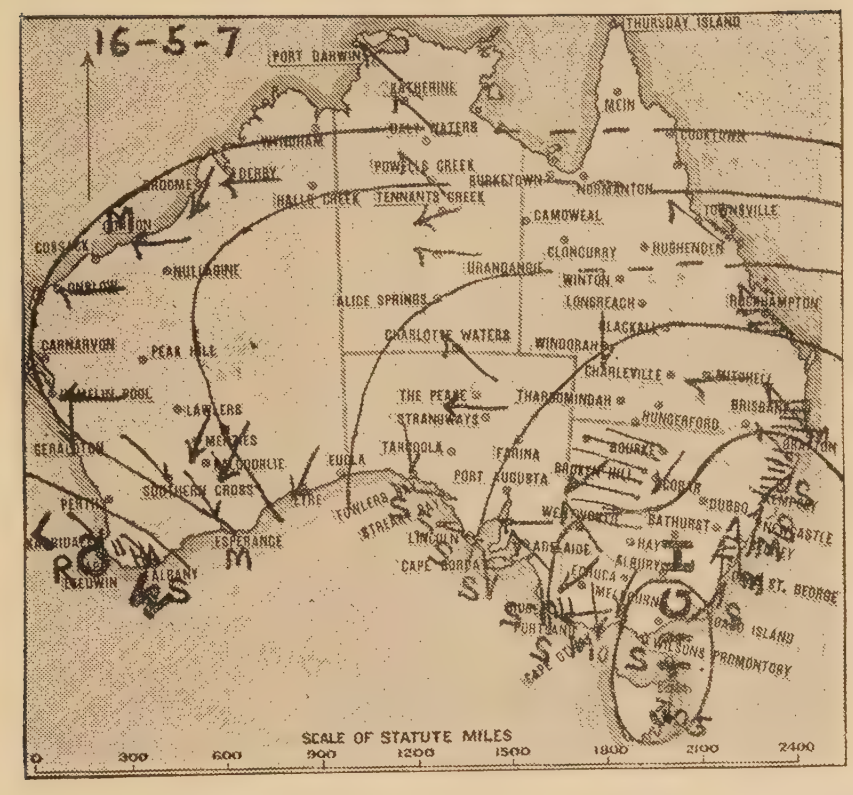

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Showers continued yesterday on north coast, extending as far south as Port Macquarie, also at isolated places on northern tablelands. Some heavy falls were registered on extreme north coast, the heaviest being 182 points at Mullumbimby, 83 at Byron Bay, 62 at Lismore, and 54 at Tweed River Heads.

"An unusual change has taken place in pressure distribution over the south-east quadrant of Australia since yesterday. The central part of the high-pressure area has receded and now covers Tasmania and Eastern Victoria, while barometers have risen generally, especially over Tasmania, where the increase amounts to nearly four-tenths of an inch at Hobart. This intensification in pressure has retarded the development and checked the eastward movement of the rain area now covering the western districts.

"Unsettled conditions may be expected, but showers of a scattered and more or less local character, confined chiefly to northern and western areas; light variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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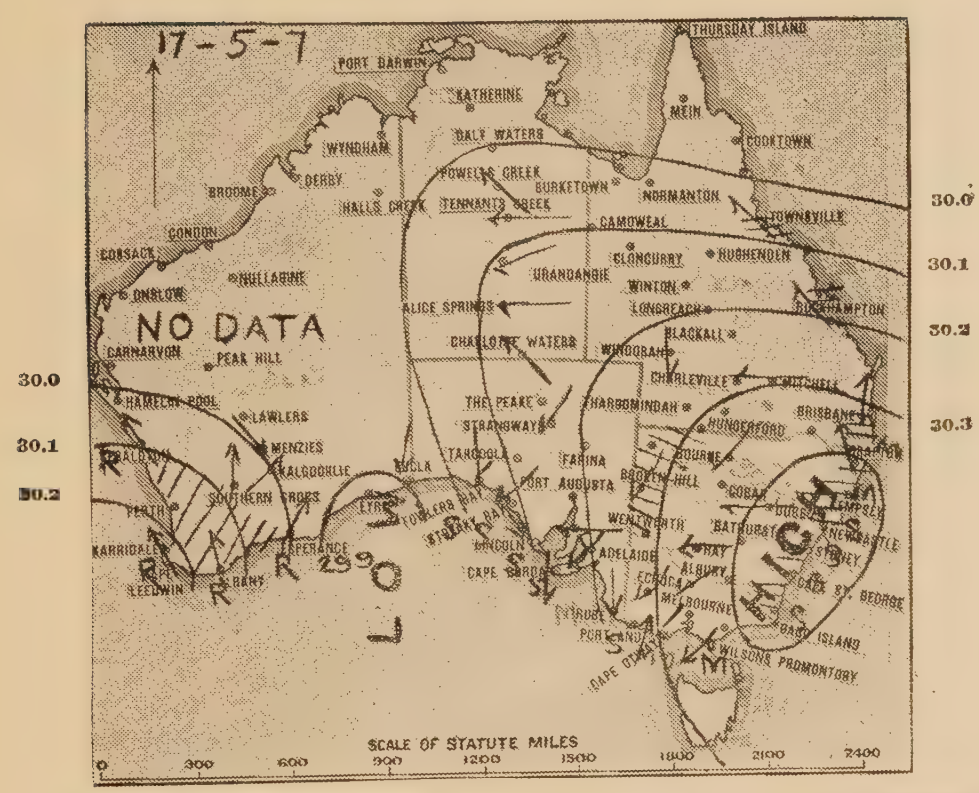

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The rain area over western districts yesterday did not exceed east of the Darling, and the registrations were only light—in no case exceeding 5 points. Some heavy registrations were again reported from North Coastal parts.

"The central part of the high pressure area has again moved northwards, and now covers our coast districts, while barometers have fallen generally. An energetic disturbance appears over the head of the Bight, and is causing rough to high seas over its western limits. Heavy rains, i.e., from 1 to 1½ inches, have resulted at stations round the West Australian coast, extending from Breaksea to Geraldton.

"Fine weather may be expected inland, but unsettled with occasional showers on the coast, extending to parts of tablelands; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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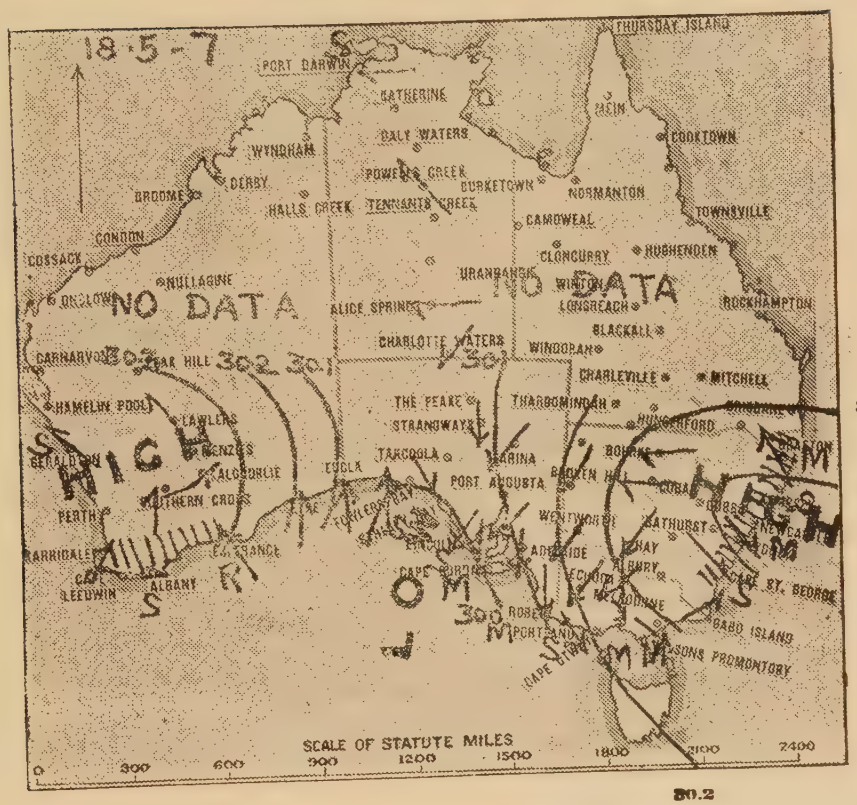

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Although cloudy conditions set in generally over western districts yesterday, no rainfall resulted west of the mountains. Fogs occurred at many stations on the coast and highlands during last night or early this morning, while temperatures were milder than during the previous night, though Kiandra reports a registration of 26deg.

"The centre of the 'high' pressure still lingers over north coast parts, but barometers have fallen generally, while the depression in the Bight has moved to slightly higher latitudes, being closely followed by another 'high,' which seems to extend well inland.

"Continued unsettled weather, but with showers of a more or less partial character, may be expected over coast, tablelands, and parts of north-western slopes. Fine inland, but shortly becoming unsettled to thundery over western districts; east to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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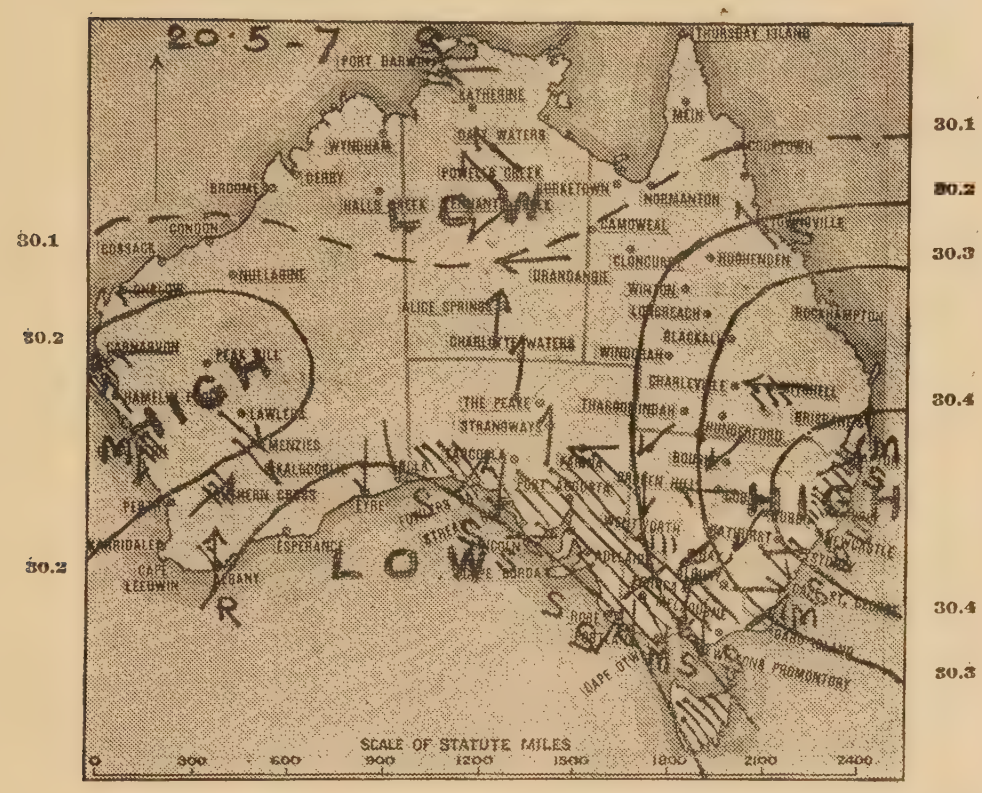

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light rain, generally below a quarter of an inch, has fallen on the lower Murray River, Blue Mountains, vicinity of Taralga, and at isolated places on the North Coast and northern tableland; otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally. Fogs occurred at several stations over the coast and tablelands during night or early morning. Temperatures were mild to warm over the greater part of the State, the minimum registrations at most stations being over 40deg., although five stations report registrations below freezing point, viz., Kiandra, 27deg.; Coonabarabran, Rockley, and Walcha each 30deg., and Murrumburrah 31deg.

"The centre of the "high" pressure is still stagnating over north coastal parts, where barometers show a slight rise since Saturday morning. Further west, pressure distribution has lost intensity; barometric gradients have become slighter, and winds consequently lighter; while the indications favoring rainfall have improved. Moderate to heavy rains have already fallen over the greater part of South Australia extending as far north as the tropics.

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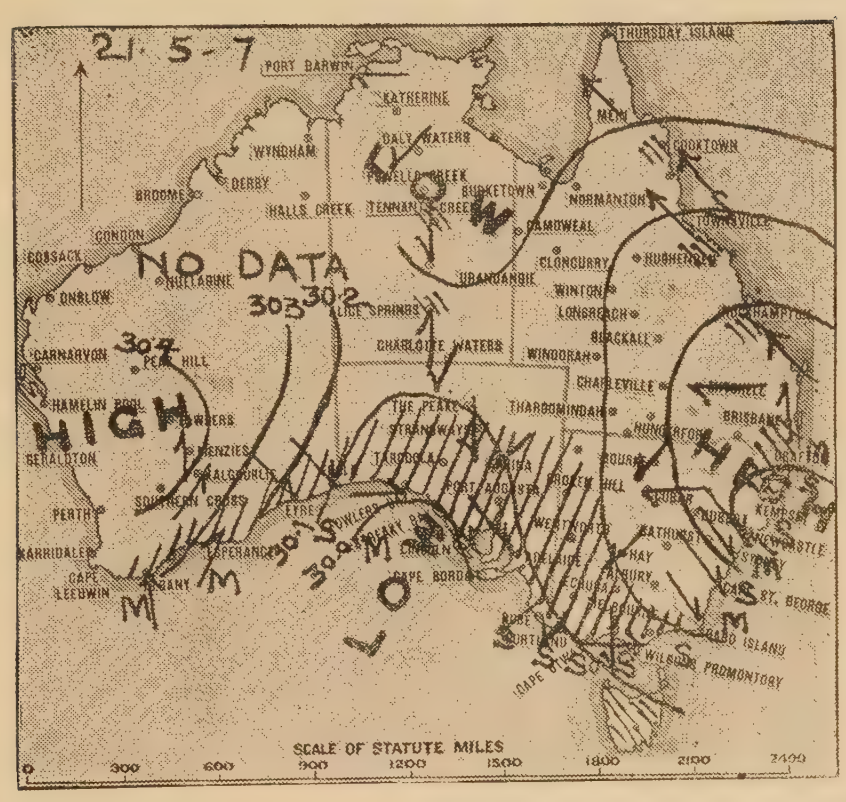

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Cloudy conditions developed generally over western districts towards evening, and during the night showery weather set in west of the Darling River, along the lower Murray River, and in Riverina. So far, most of the recorded amounts are below a quarter of an inch, 27 points at Wentworth being the heaviest. Elsewhere, over central and northern areas fine weather ruled, saving a few light showers on the North Coast and extreme north parts of the northern tableland.

"The high pressure over our North Coast shows very little forward movement since yesterday, while further west, especially over West Australia and the head of the Bight, pressure distribution has intensified. Barometric gradients have steepened, and winds freshened, but cloudy conditions extend all over South Australia and along the overland telegraph route as far as Port Darwin.

"The indications for our State favor:—Excepting a few partial showers on North Coast, fine over the tablelands and coastal areas, but unsettled to showery and thundery over west and southern districts, extending later eastwards. Warm east to northerly winds."—A. Noble.

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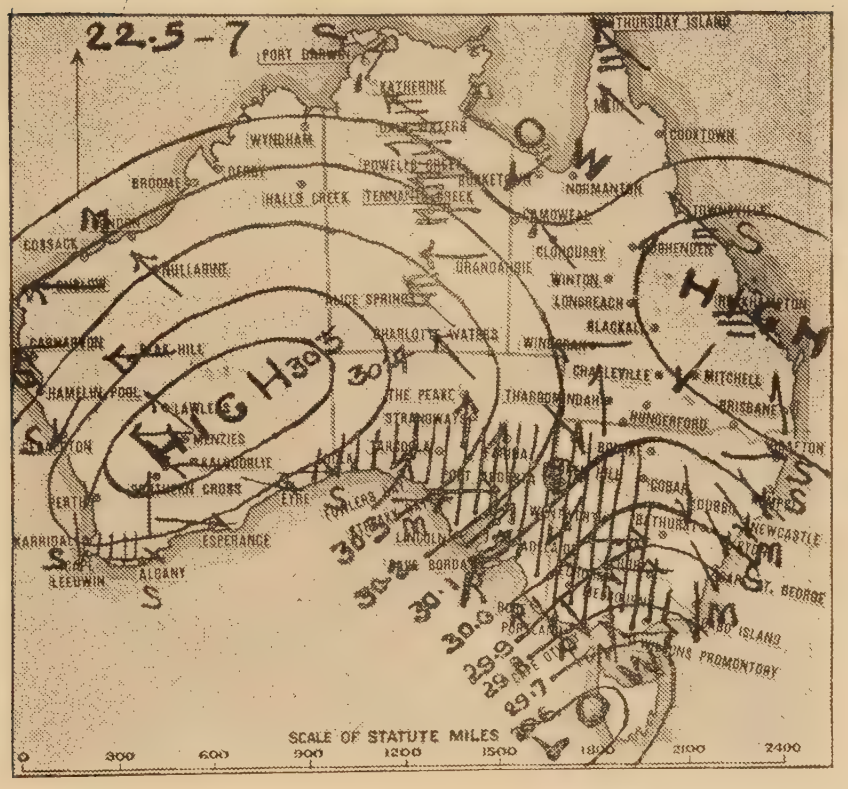

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain has fallen generally over the western and southern districts, some splendid falls have taken place over the drought-stricken Riverina, in many cases approaching or exceeding an inch.

"The eastward movement over the mainland and Southern Ocean has been rapid during the past 24 hours. The disturbance is now well over Tasmania, while barometric gradients have further steepened, and winds consequently increased their force. Sea is rough between Cape Borda and Cape Otway.

"Cloudy to showery weather may be expected over south-western slopes, southern tablelands, and parts of south coast. Finer elsewhere, but with a tendency for thunderstorms over central and northern tablelands and coastal parts. Winds veering to fresh and squally west to south-west, and boisterous, with rough seas shortly between Sydney and southern capitals."—A. Noble.

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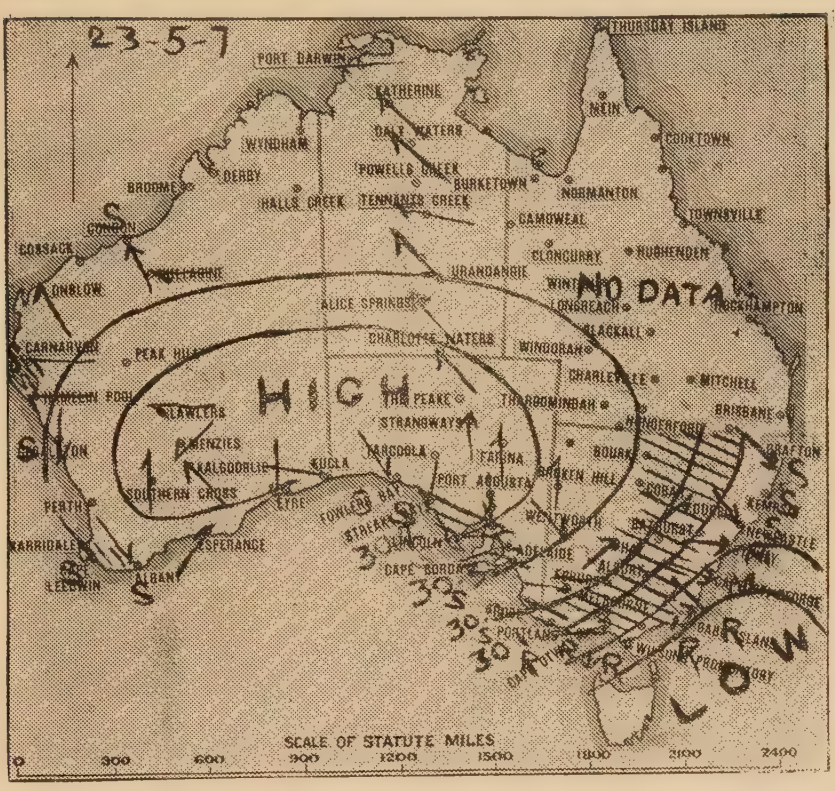

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains have again fallen at isolated stations in Riverina, generally over Barwon tributaries and western slopes, and extending to parts of tableland.

"The centre of the disturbance has now passed to the south-east of Gabo Island, while rough seas and west to south-west gales follow in its wake through Bass Straits, extending as far as M'Donnell Bay. Generally fine weather may be expected in our State, but with cold, squally south-west to west winds."—A. Noble.

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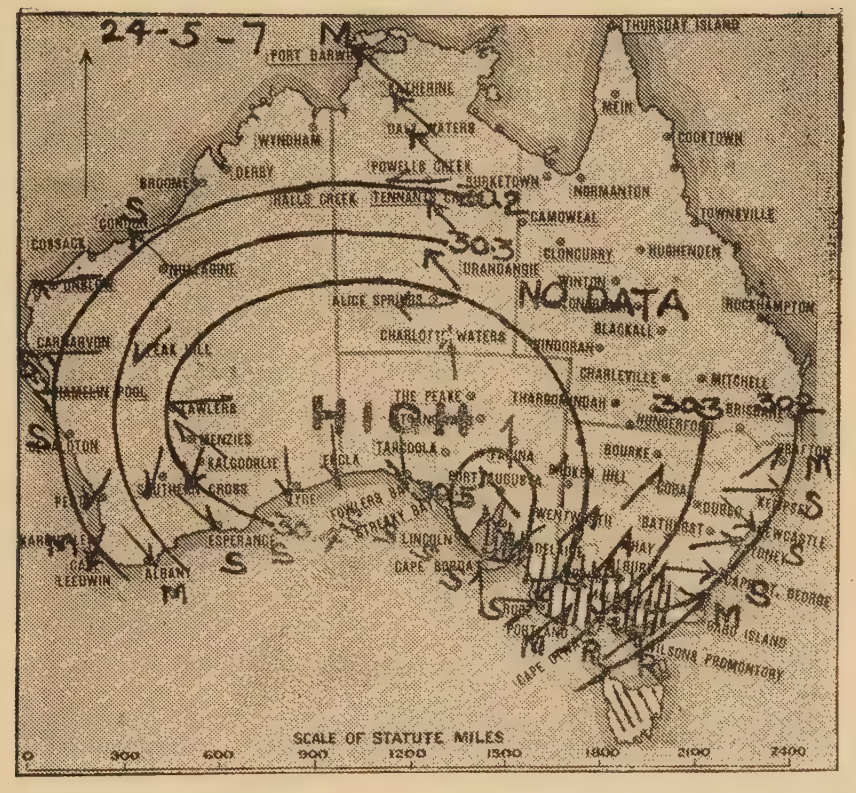

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Although cloudy weather prevailed generally over southern districts yesterday, no rainfall resulted, saving at Kiandra, where 29 points of rain and snow were registered. Otherwise cold, squally west to south-west winds ruled over the State more or less generally during the day, and low temperatures were recorded during the night.

"The disturbance has now passed away seawards, and a high pressure again controls weather generally over the continent. Fine weather may be expected generally; pleasant day, but cold, with frosts, in many places during the night; west to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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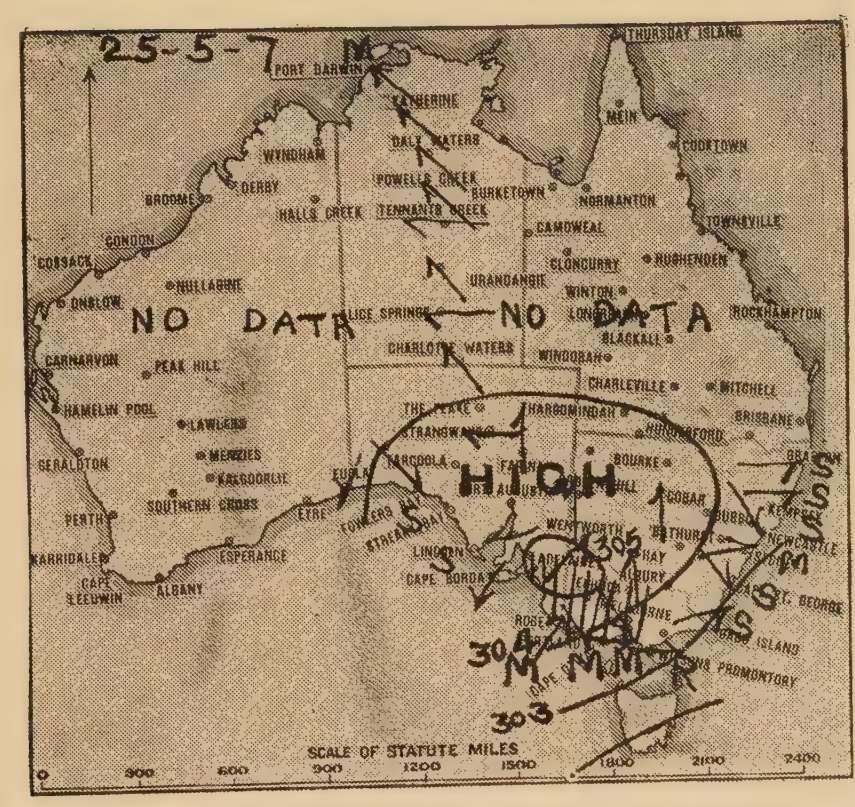

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Following are the lowest temperatures registered last night:—Armidale 23deg., Bathurst 26, Bega 30, Bingara 27, Bombala 30, Bowral 29, Braidwood 23, Carcoar 29, Coolah 31, Cooma 22, Coonabarabran 25, Cowra 30, Dubbo 27, Glen Innes 27, Goulburn 28, Inverell 23, Kiandra 19, Molong 26, Moss Vale 30, Murrumburrah 27, Nimitybelle 23, Picton 28, Quirindi 31, Rockley 23, Scone 31, Tamworth 29, Tenterfield 31, Uralla 29, Walcha 25, Warialda 26, Wellington 29, and Young 30.

"The high pressure still controls weather over the continent, and is moving very slowly eastwards. Fine and pleasant but cool weather may be expected to continue, with frosty conditions at many places during the night. Light variable winds, chiefly west to south-west."—A. Noble.

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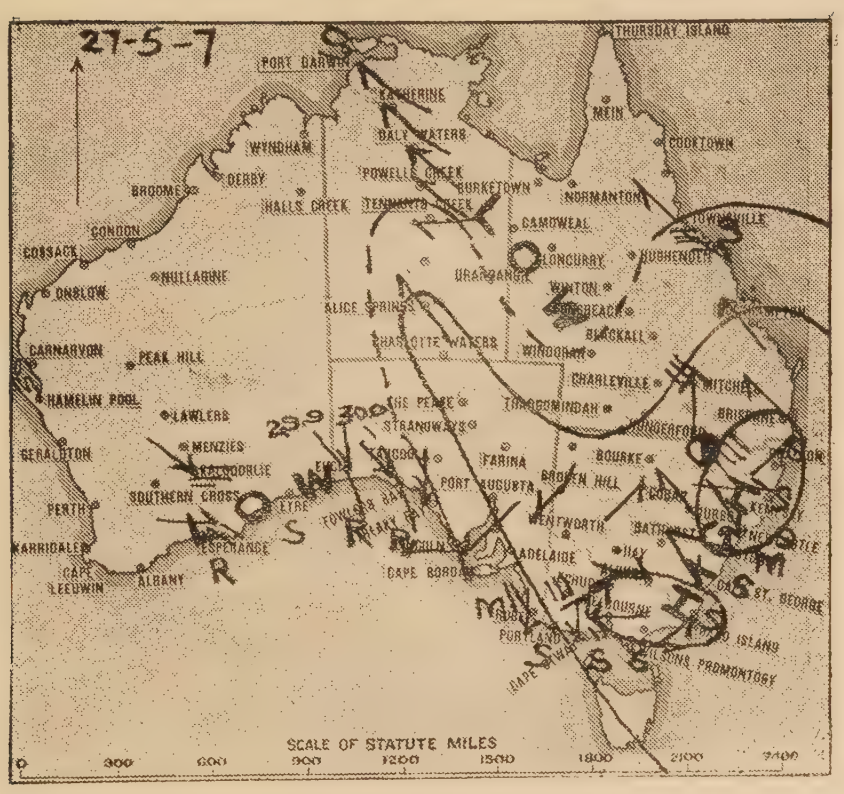

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory Monday.—"Thundery conditions developed over the Barwon tributaries on Sunday afternoon, giving rise to rainfall at several stations between the Namoi and the Barwon Rivers; otherwise fine cool weather ruled generally.

"Following are some of the lowest temperatures registered in our State last night:—Bathurst, Braidwood, and Carcoar each 25deg., Coolamon 31deg., Cooma 30deg., Cootamundra 28deg., Cowra, Glen Innes, Deniliquin, Gunnedah, and Walcha each 30deg., Hay, Jerry's Plains, Junee, Mudgee, and Orange each 31deg., Kiandra 21deg., Molong 26deg., Murrumburrah 24deg., Nimitybelle 22deg., Rockley 23deg., Warialda 26deg., and Young 29deg.

"Pressure distribution shows considerable change since Saturday morning. The "high" area has lost intensity to the extent of about two-tenths of an inch, while monsoonal influence seems to have re-established itself over Southern Queensland, shown, as far as the meagre data to hand, by the dip in isobars, rise in temperature, and thundery conditions over Barwon tributaries. This monsoonal influence has apparently been sufficiently strong to divide the high pressure into two independent centres, situated over Eastern Victoria and our north coastal parts.

"Indications favor fine weather over Western Division and southern districts; unsettled to showery, associated with thunder, on north-western slopes, extending over highlands to parts of coast; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen generally over the upper reaches of the Barwon tributaries, northern highlands, and coastal parts north of the latitude of Sydney. Some heavy totals were registered on the Upper Macintyre River and north coastal parts.

"There has been little or no forward movement in the atmosphere overlying the continent since yesterday morning, while barometers have fallen almost generally. Conditions have again become disturbed over Tasmania, squally conditions and high seas ruling off west coast; fresh to strong northerly winds are also reported from the Victorian coast.

"Unsettled weather, with a tendency for local showers, may still be expected over coastal areas, and tablelands north of Sydney. Fine elsewhere. Light, variable winds and calms. Fogs again prevalent during night."—A. Noble.

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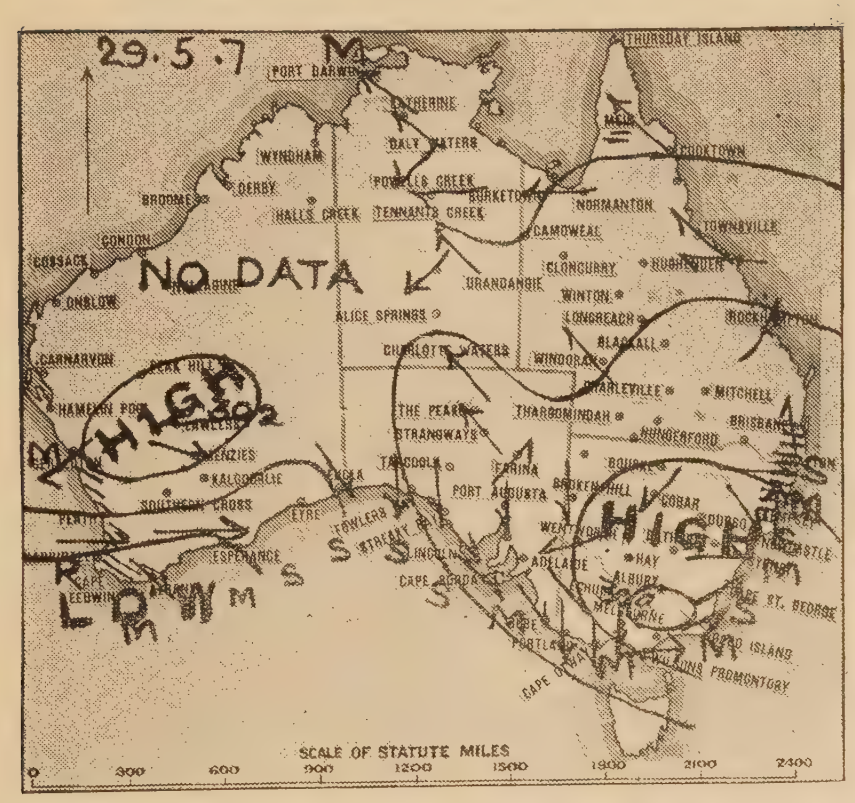

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to moderate rainfall was reported from extreme south parts of the northern tableland, also coastal areas north from Seal Rocks. Showery conditions were still ruling along the seaboard, between Seal Rocks and Woolgoolga at 9 a.m. to-day.

"The 'high' pressure area, which has been lingering over eastern Australia since last Saturday, has receded, and intensified during the past 24 hours. Barometers show a rise generally, the greatest increase taking place over the southern part of our State, Victoria, and Tasmania, and ranging from one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch.

"Monsoonal influence is also again operating over the northern part of South Australia, shown by cloudy and sultry conditions, reported at William Creek and Farina, this morning. Scattered clouds also extend over the north-western parts of our State. Fine weather may be expected generally, saving a few showers on North Coast. Low temperatures, with frosts and fogs at many places during night. Light, variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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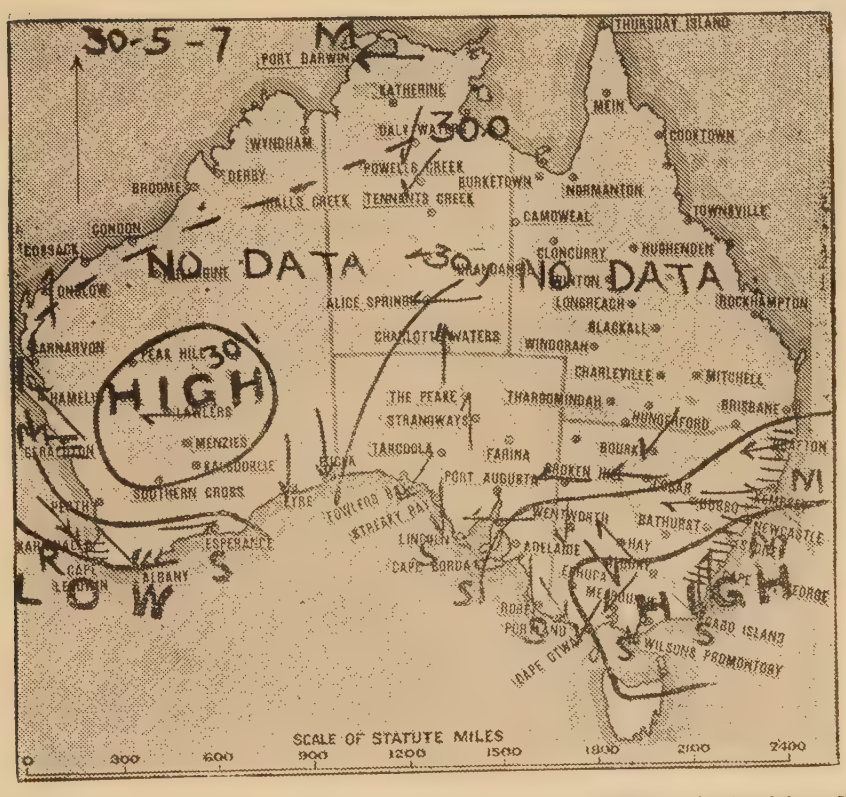

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rain fell generally last night over coastal districts north of Moruya Heads. It also extended to parts of highlands, over the Blue Mountains, isolated places in the Hunter River district, and southern portion of northern tablelands. Some heavy registrations are reported from extreme north coastline and seaboard, between Manning and Nambucca Rivers.

"Barometers show a further rise over Western Victoria and Tasmania, the increase over the extreme south of Tasmania amounting to nearly two-tenths of an inch. Elsewhere over Australia, as far as data are available, pressure seems to have declined generally. Unsettled weather, with scattered showers, may be expected on the coast, extending to parts of the tablelands. Fine west of mountains; south-east to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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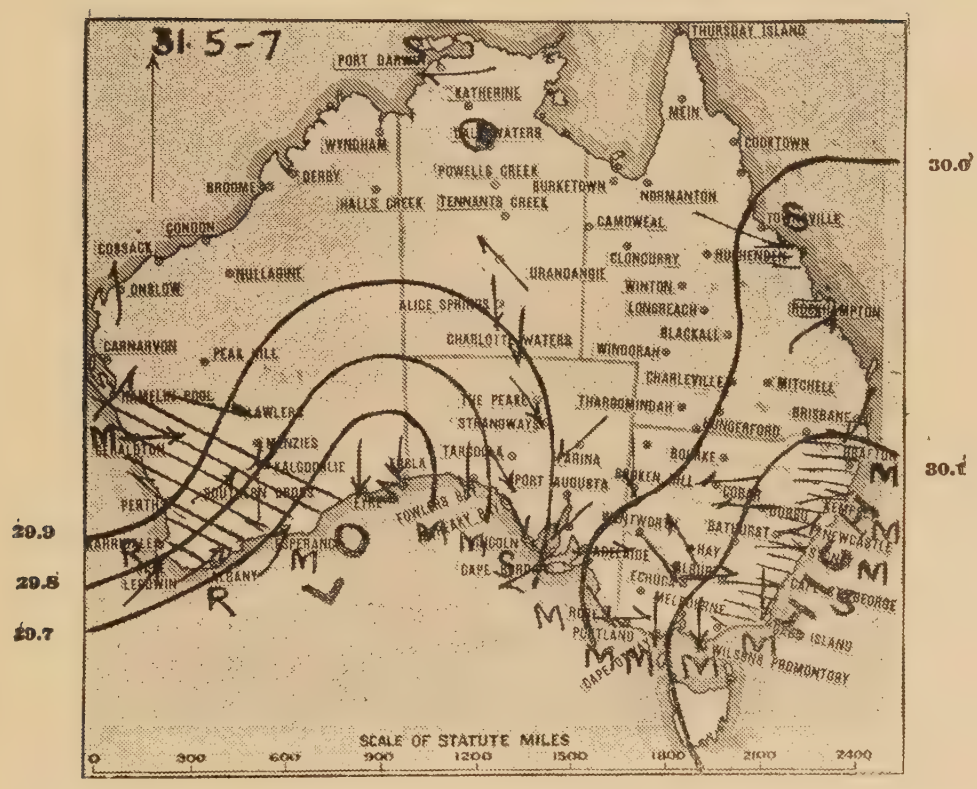

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Coastal districts and the Blue Mountains were included in the rain area. The rain also extended over the eastern half of the southern tablelands and over the northern tablelands as far as the upper reaches of the Macintyre, Gwydir, and Namoi rivers.

"The high-pressure, which is now apparently about to move away seawards, entered West Australia on May 17, so that it has taken just about a fortnight to traverse the continent.

"Cloudy to showery weather may be expected in coastal districts, extending over highlands to parts of western slopes. Fine in far west, but shortly becoming unsettled there. Variable winds, chiefly from east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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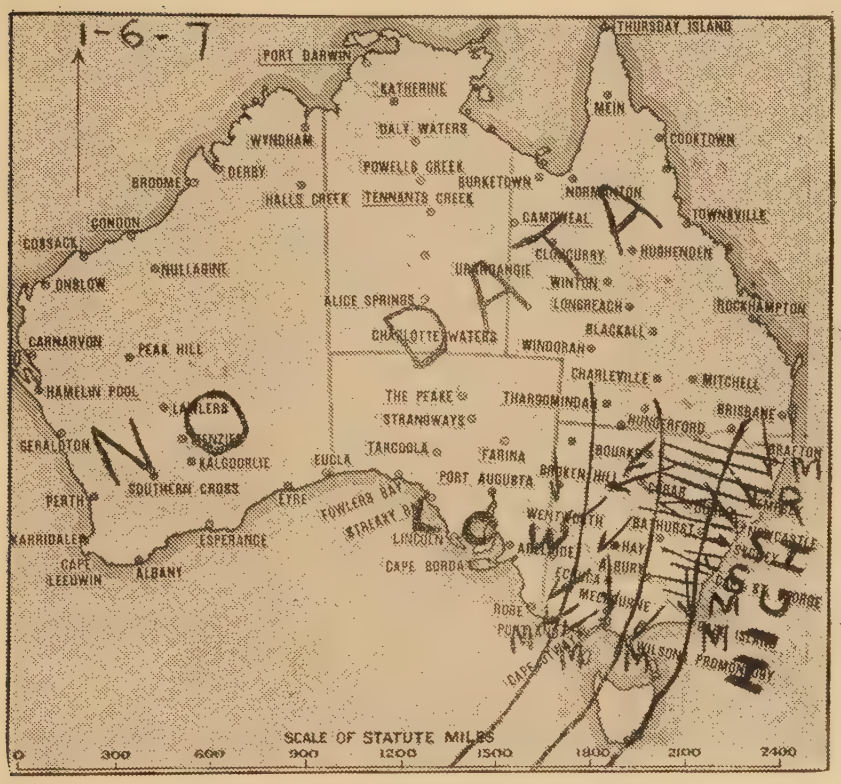

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The data upon which to frame a forecast is very incomplete to-day, no telegrams being to hand from Queensland, South Australia, or West Australia. As far as the incomplete data goes, unsettled weather may be expected generally, a short spell of fine weather possible, but showery conditions setting in over west, and extending eastwards. East to northerly winds, with increasing force over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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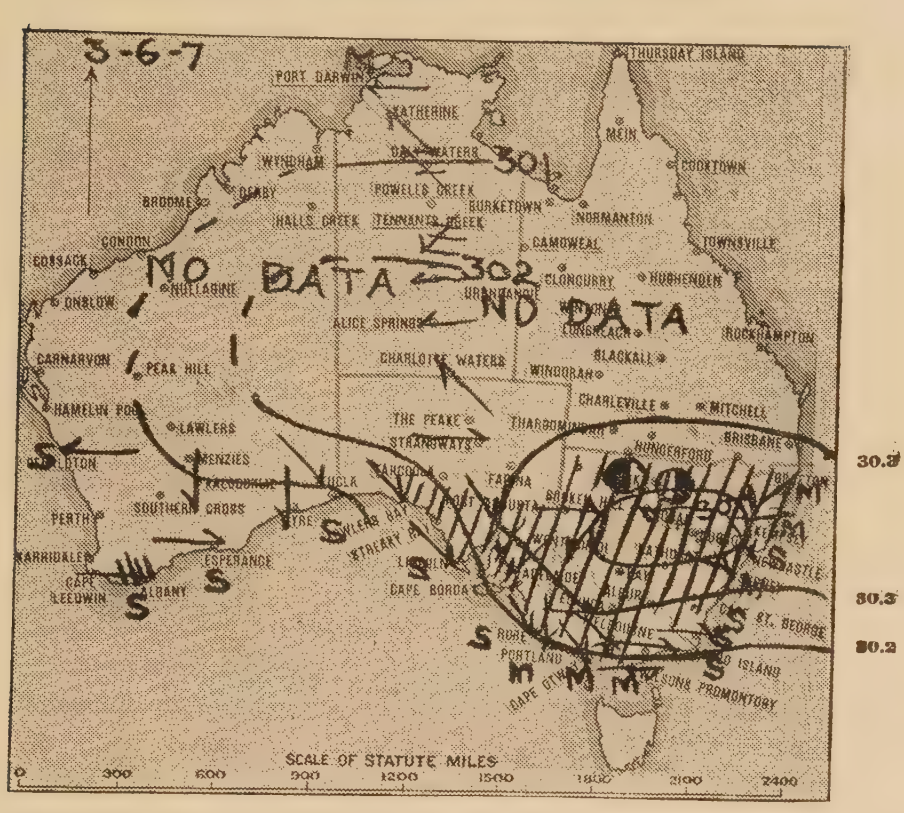

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to heavy rains have fallen generally over the State, excepting the extreme south-east corner.

"The disturbance which caused the rainfall moved very rapidly over the State. On Saturday morning it was centrally situated about 200 miles to west of Adelaide, and by Sunday afternoon had passed over our State, moving away seawards. Fine weather may be expected generally, pleasant during day, but frosts and fogs in many places during night; light, variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed over the State generally. Not a single station reports rainfall. Frosts occurred at numerous stations, chiefly on central tablelands, last night, while fogs are reported from several scattered stations.

"Following are the minimum temperature registrations during the past 24 hours:—Armidale and Bathurst each 31deg., Braidwood, Goulburn, Molong, Murrumburrah, and Nimitybelle each 30deg., Coonabarabran 29deg., Bombala, Inverell, and Walcha 28deg., Cooma and Rockley each 26deg., and Kiandra 22deg.

The centre of the high pressure has remained practically stationary since 9 a.m. yesterday. At the same time it has intensified and expanded its area, showing a general rise in barometers.

"Fine weather may be expected for the most part, but with a tendency for scattered showers over southern districts. Cool night, with frost and fog at many places. Light, variable winds and calms."—A. Noble.

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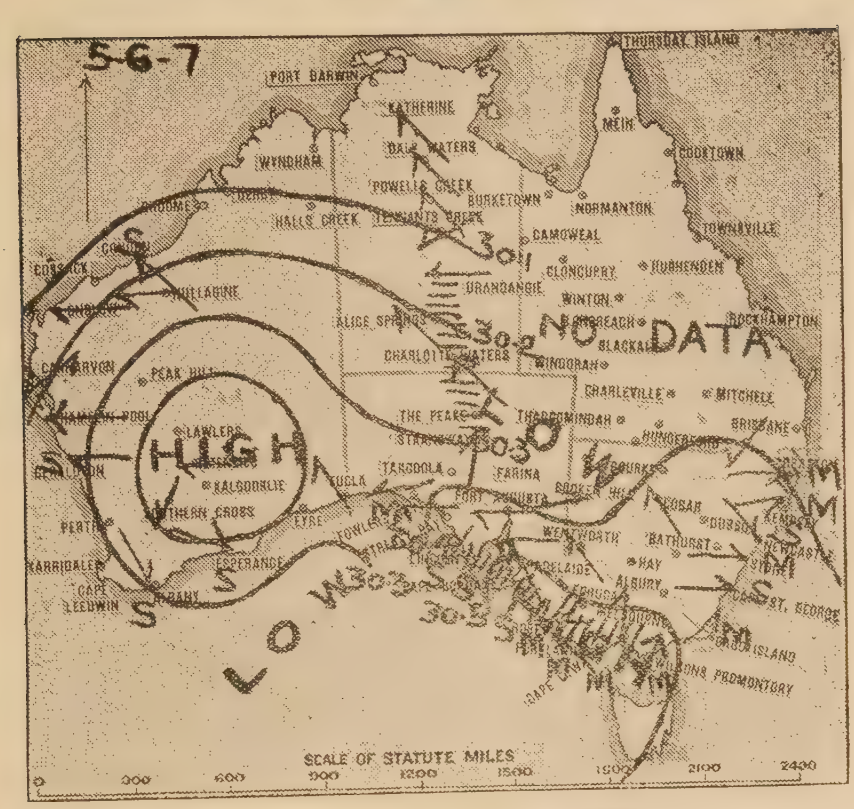

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Only two stations reported rainfall—i.e., Clarence Heads 3 points and Byron Bay 16 points. Although clouds formed more or less generally, and even became threatening over western and southern districts yesterday, no rainfall resulted. Frosts and fogs are reported from a few widely-scattered stations.

"The centre of the high pressure has retreated southwards, and also intensified since 9 a.m. yesterday. Barometers have risen generally over Victoria and Tasmania, especially over the latter State, where the rise at Hobart amounts to over half an inch. Temperature at 9 a.m. to-day over Tasmania is also about 10deg. lower than at the same hour yesterday, while the winds over that State, Bass' Straits, and the Victorian coast were fresh to strong southerly, showing that anticyclonic influence is effective, and extends to high latitudes. Unfortunately, Queensland data are again wanting to-day, although very necessary for forecast purposes; but monsoonal influence is also apparently strong, shown by the dip in isobars over the north-western part of our State; also cloudy conditions, extending all over South Australia and Northern Territory; while rain has fallen, in some cases over half an inch, on overland telegraph route, between Barrow's Creek and William Creek. Barometers have also fallen slightly over the northern half of our State, while the temperature has risen slightly, but generally, over the greater part of the State.

"Indications favor fine weather for the most part, but with cloud areas, becoming unsettled shortly over western districts. Low temperatures during night; variable, chiefly south to easterly, winds."—A. Noble.

Note.—The telegraph master at Tareena reports:—1 p.m.: 142 points here for May, and 111 points at Cal Lal, two stations situated in the extreme south-west corner of the State.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Pressure distribution over the south-eastern quadrant of Australia and Tasmania shows considerable intensification during the past 24 hours. Barometers have fallen generally over Queensland and the northern part of our State, and risen generally over Victoria and Tasmania, where readings are unusually high this morning. Over the latter State at 9 a.m. to-day, barometers stood generally above 30.7in. Following are some readings:—Hobart, Launceston and Hythe, each 30.77in.; Low Head, 30.73in.; and Stanley, 30.71in. This alteration in pressure distribution caused a steepening of barometric gradients, and a return of showery weather, with squalls in coastal parts, at an early hour this morning. So far, the registrations have been light, being generally below 18 points.

"Inland, although cloudy conditions ruled almost generally, no rainfall resulted. Broken-hill reported foggy and frosty at 9 a.m. to-day, being the only station reporting frost. Occasional showers may be expected on eastern slopes; thundery over Barwon tributaries. Finer over south-western districts, but shortly becoming unsettled there. Squally south-west to south-east winds on coast, and south-east to north-east inland."—A. Noble.

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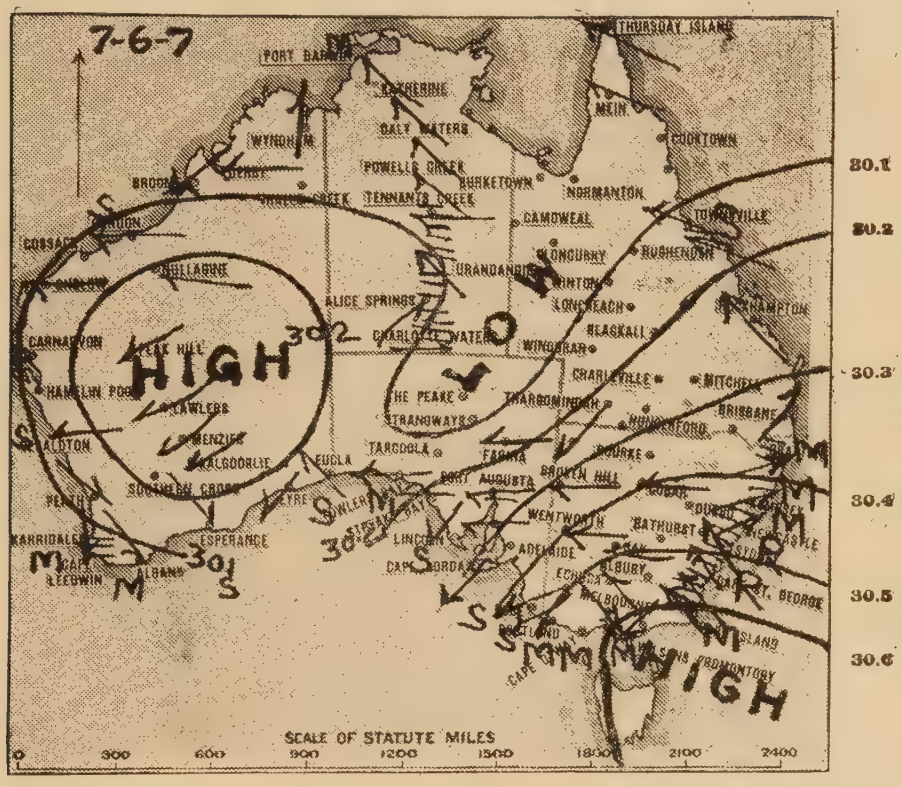

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled to showery and squally weather prevailed along the coast, extending from Eden to Port Macquarie and over extreme north coastal parts. The rain area also reached over the Blue Mountains as far as Mount Victoria, parts of southern tableland, and lower Hunter River district.

"Barometers are still very high over Victoria and Tasmania, although a general fall in pressure has taken place since yesterday, amounting to about one-tenth of an inch, over both those States. The greatest decline in pressure, amounting to nearly three-tenths of an inch, has taken place over the head of the Bight.

"Indications favor unsettled weather generally; rain squalls on coast, reaching to parts of highlands; temporarily fine inland, but rain shortly setting in over west and northern areas; fresh south-west to south-east winds, with rough or rising seas, on coast, and east to north-east inland."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unfortunately Queensland data are again wanting, but pressure still continues high over the south-east quadrant. Otherwise, barometers have fallen generally over the continent, while an annular or ring-shaped depression has formed over South Australia. This form of disturbance is favorable to the development of useful rainstorms, provided the winds round it do not increase in force. A good deal will also depend upon the track followed by the depression, i.e., whether it moves in the normal direction eastwards over our State, or whether the high pressure diverts the rainstorm southwards.

"Present indications favor conditions moderating, and weather becoming temporarily finer on coast, but rain continuing over western districts, and gradually extending eastwards, with prospect of some good falls inland. Winds south-west to south-east on coast, veering to east and north-east generally."—A. Noble.

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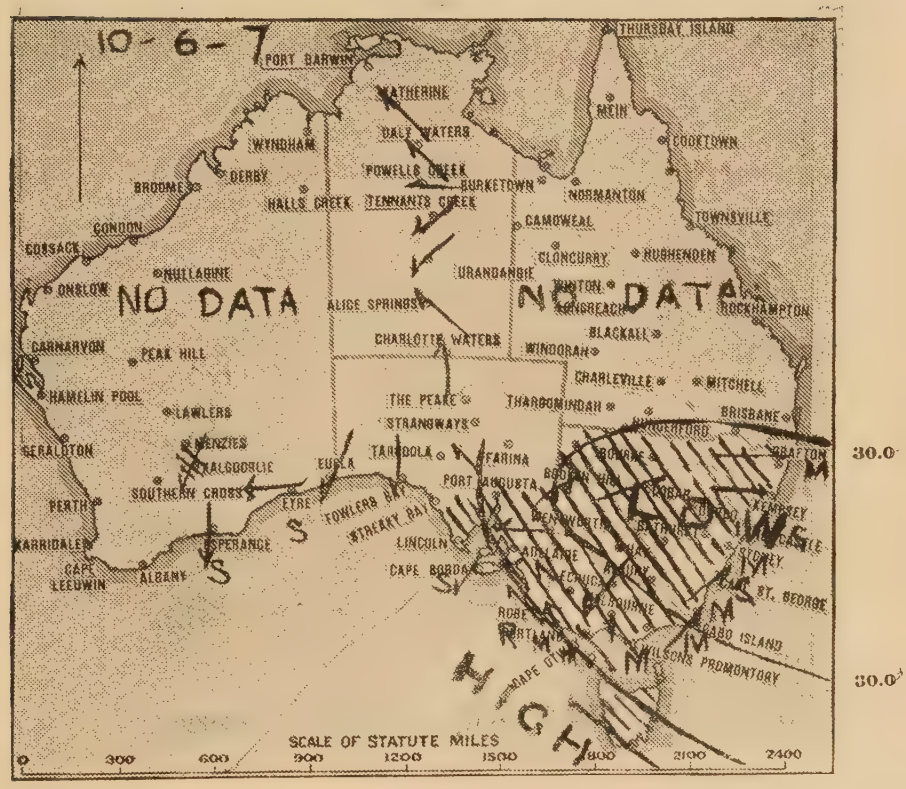

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen over the greater part of the State, but the distribution has been irregular, and in parts very patchy, especially over northern areas, where some stations failed to participate in the fall.

"The annular depression which was over South Australia on Saturday morning has moved slowly eastwards, and also expanded its area with the eastward motion. It now covers the whole of our State, while the rain area extends over parts of South Australia, Victoria, and Tasmania. Indications favor cloudy to showery weather generally, variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rain has fallen at scattered places over Western Division. Approaching the western slopes and highlands the falls became more general, being most consistent over the south-western slopes, southern highlands, and coastal parts south of Sydney, also over the southern part of the northern tableland.

"Unfortunately, data are again very incomplete to-day. No telegrams received from Queensland nor greater part of West Australia. Over the State little or no eastward movement has taken place since 9 a.m. yesterday, but barometers have fallen from five-hundredths to nearly one-tenth of an inch in our coastal parts, while pressure has again increased over Victoria and Tasmania from one-tenth to nearly two-tenths of an inch.

"Unsettled to showery weather may be expected generally; winds light and variable inland, but south-west to south-east on coast, and squally, with rough or rising sea, south of Sydney."—A. Noble.

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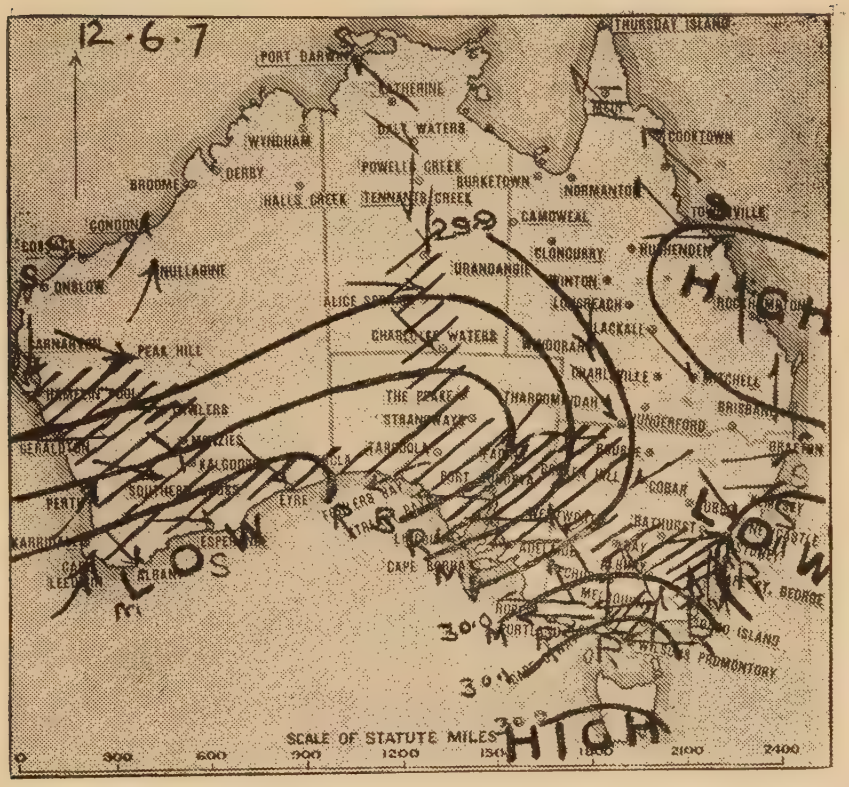

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cloudy conditions prevailed more or less generally over the State yesterday. Showers were of a more or less scattered nature, and confined to the southern half of the State.

"Indications favor cloudy to showery weather generally; squally south-west to south-east winds, with patches of rough sea on coast; variable inland, veering to east and north-east, with increasing force, reaching coast later."

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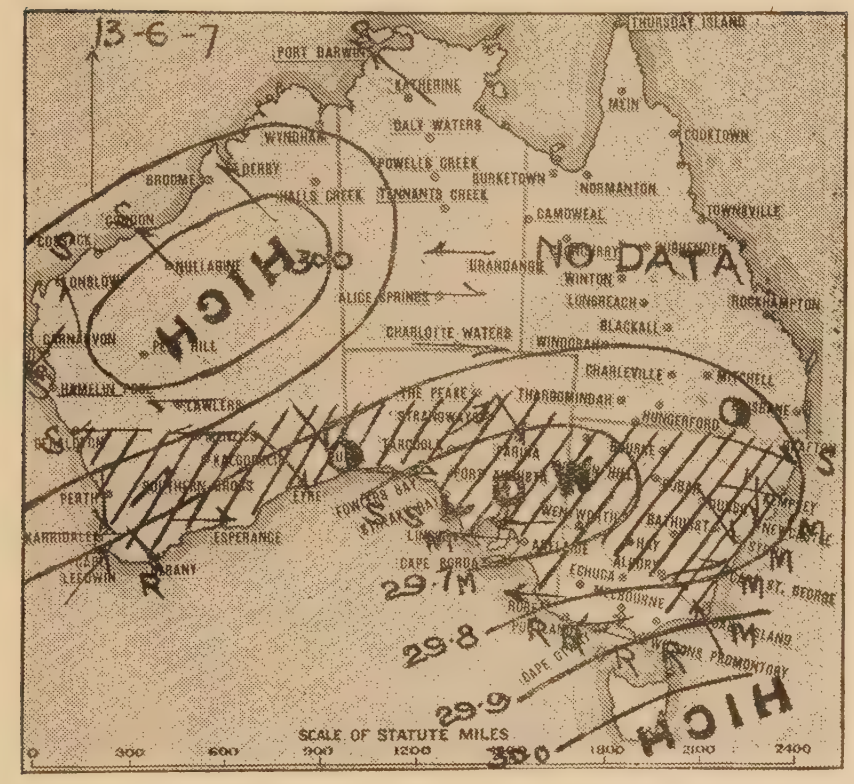

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate, and at places heavy, rains have fallen generally over the State. As far as data are available, the disturbance seems to have remained more or less stationary over South Australia yesterday, but during the night it moved rapidly eastwards, causing a general fall in barometers of from one-tenth to two-tenths of an inch in our State. Indications favor a continuation of showery weather over the State, with thunder over northern parts; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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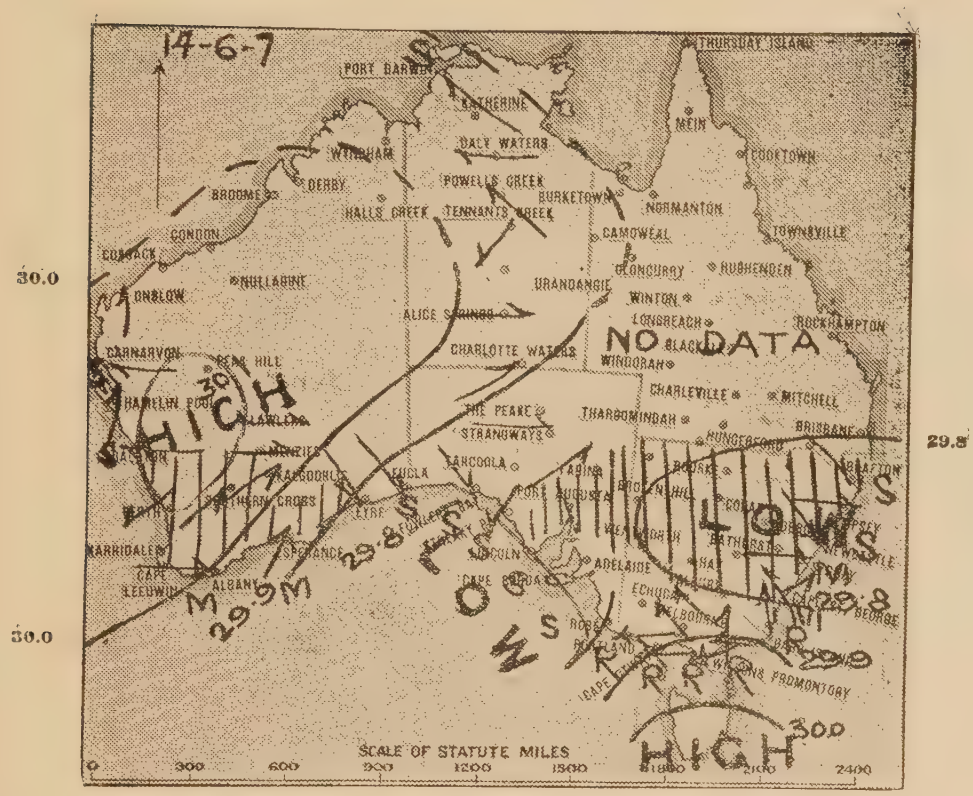

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light and moderate rains fell generally over the State, with the exception of some stations to the north-west of the Darling, and over its tributaries between Walgett and Tilpa. Some coastal stations north of Sydney also failed to participate in the storm.

"Taking the different subdivisions of the State, the distribution was as follows:—Over western division, from 2 to 28 points; Riverina, 5 to 70; central-western plain, 4 to 15; north-western plain, 9 to 31; south-western slope, 6 to 98; central-western slope, 5 to 34; north-western slope, 8 to 97; southern tableland, 49 to 140; central tableland, 8 to 91; northern tableland, 16 to 91; South Coast, 20 to 242; metropolitan, 5 to 15; Hunter and Manning, 1 to 67; North Coast, 1 to 10.

"The disturbance, which caused general rains over the southern part of the continent, including our State, during the past 48 hours, and which was of unusual length yesterday, extending unbroken from Perth to Sydney, appears to-day divided into two independent systems, one operating over our State, and the other situated over the Bight.

"Unsettled to showery weather may be expected over tablelands and coastal parts, more especially south of Sydney, where squally south-west to south-east winds, with rough seas, may be looked for. Becoming finer inland, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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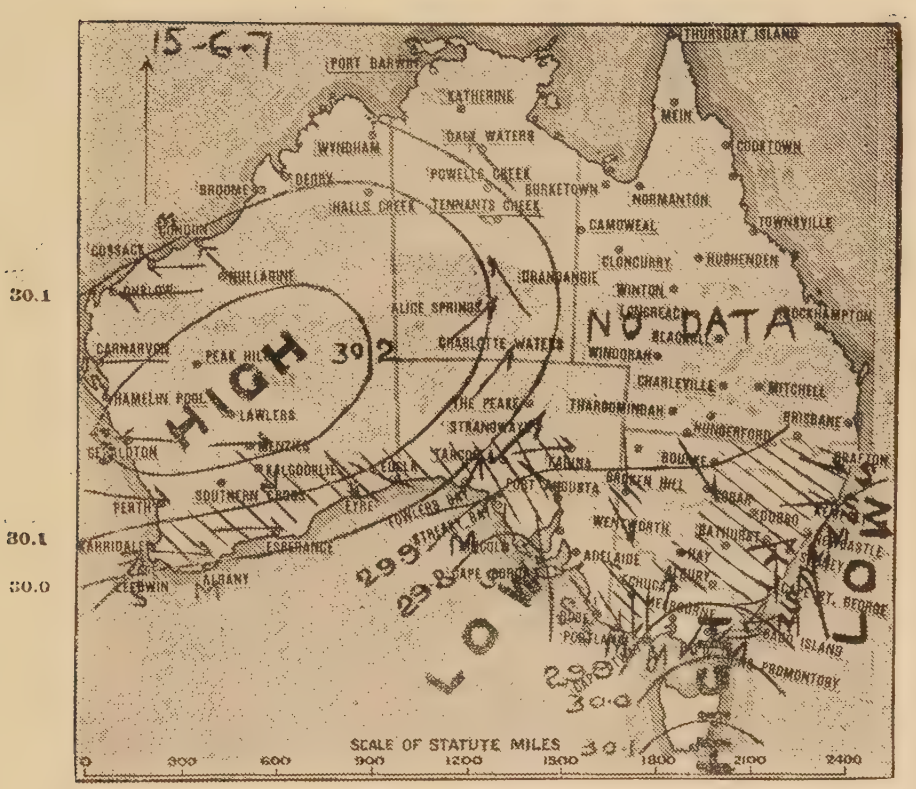

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain has fallen more or less generally, wit hthe exception of the following districts:—The extreme north-west, part of the Western Division, this side of the Darling, extending over northern parts of Riverina, lower Barwon tributaries, and central parts of western slopes. Places on the Upper Hunter and Manning Rivers also failed to share in the rainfall.

"The disturbance has now moved off our State eastwards, but it is still causing showery weather over coast, tablelands, Riverina, and parts near northern border, whilst the second depression, situated to south-west of Adelaide, which has remained almost stationary during the past 24 hours, is causing unsettled weather generally over South Australia and our western districts. But the high pressure over the western half of the continent shows some intensification. Its central part has remained stationary, and accumulated pressure, whilst its advance isobars have expanded eastwards. Indications favor cloudy to showery generally. Variable winds. Patches of rough sea on coast."—A. Noble.

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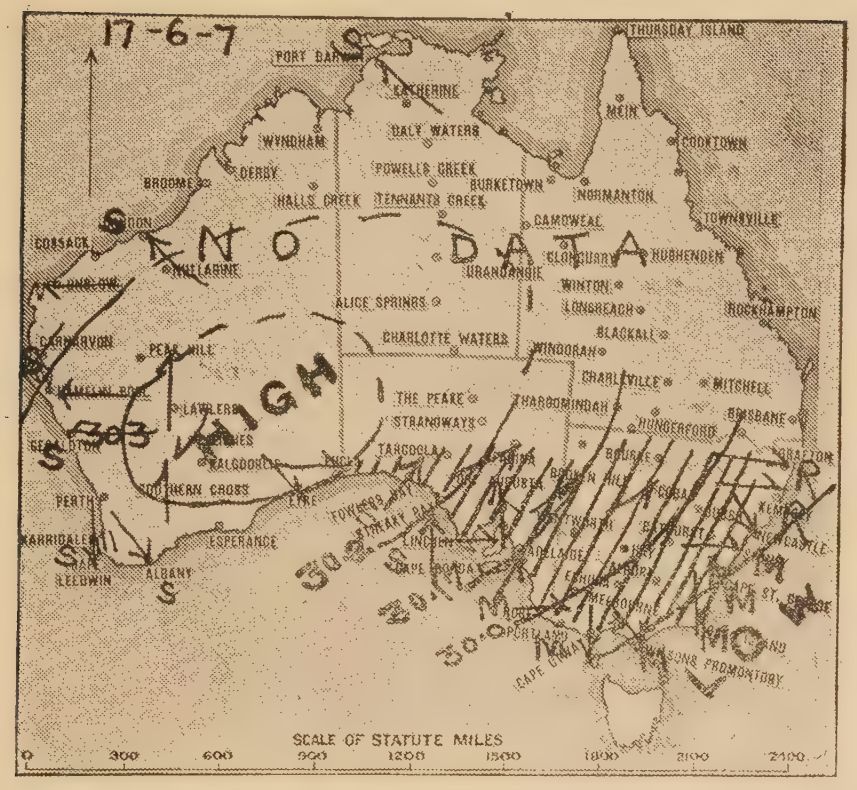

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rainfall has again fallen generally over the State, saving some stations near the northern border, the greater part of northern tableland, and coastal parts north from Seal Rocks. South from that station, heavy totals have been recorded generally along the coast.

"Unfortunately, data are again incomplete to-day, no telegrams received up to present (1 p.m.) from Queensland, Central Australia, Northern Territory, and northern part of West Australia, but the few data to hand for West Australia suggest that the central part of the high pressure still remains stationary over the goldfields in that State, while barometers have risen generally since Saturday.

"Still unsettled weather, with scattered showers, may be expected over southern districts, highlands (chiefly western slopes) and coastal parts south from Sydney. Finer over northern areas. South-west to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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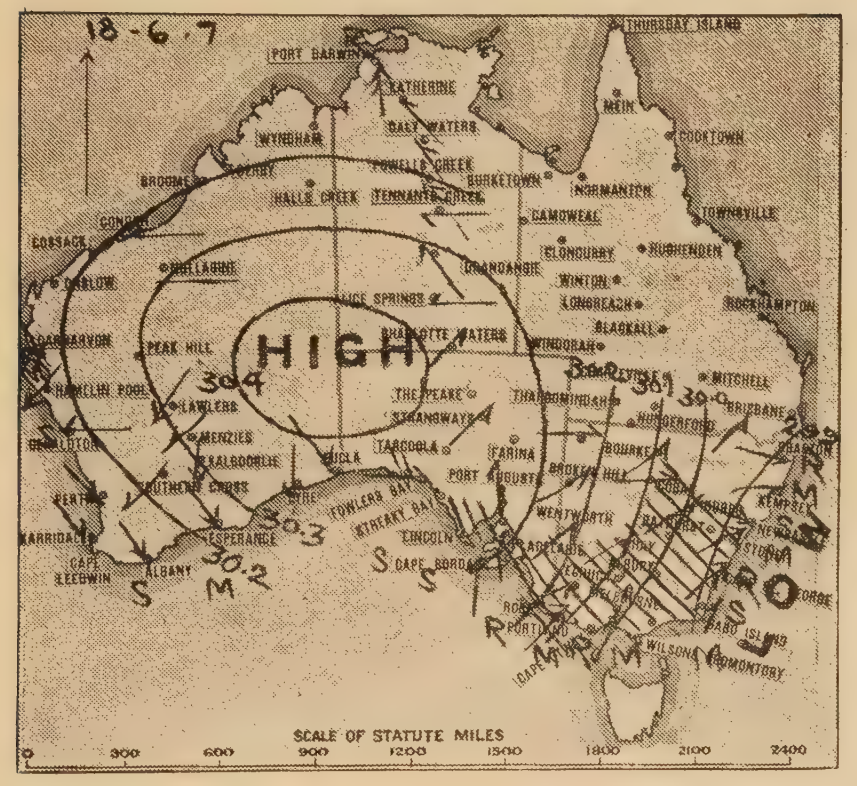

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rain, light to moderate, has fallen generally along coast south of Sydney, over Riverina and western slopes, extending as far north as Wellington, and at isolated places along highlands.

"The central part of the high pressure, which had been more or less stationary over the goldfields in West Australia, since last Thursday, moved eastwards at a little less than normal rate yesterday.

"Cloudy to showery weather may be expected over the south-western slopes, parts of tablelands, and coastal areas, especially south of Sydney. Finer over west and northern areas. Cold squally south-west to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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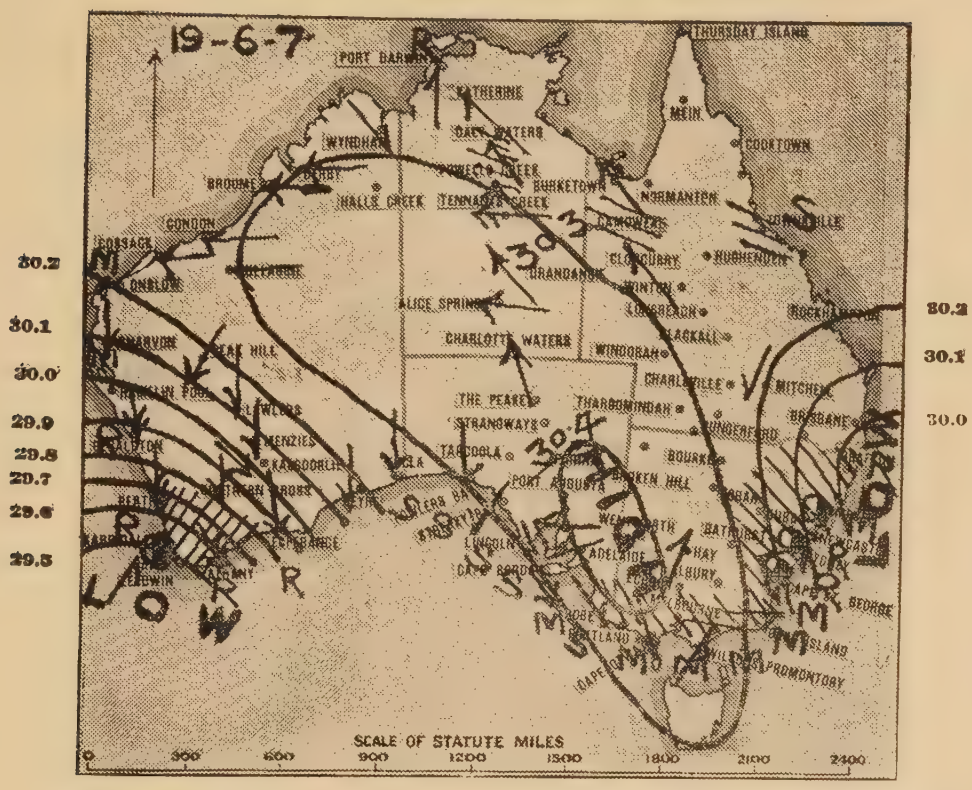

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain, light to heavy, associated with thunder, has fallen in coastal districts, extending from the southern border as far as Port Macquarie. Light to moderate rains have also fallen over the tablelands, western slopes, and part of central western plains.

"The centre of the high pressure moved in a south-easterly direction at considerably more than normal rate during the past 24 hours. It now shows an unusually long projection, extending in a north-west to south-east direction across Central Australia, taking in Tasmania also. Another very active disturbance appears to south of Perth to-day, causing rough to high seas and gales from north-west to south-west; 185 points rain fell in a thunderstorm at Cape Leeuwin last night, and 296 points at Mandurah.

"Cloudy to showery and squally weather may be expected on the coast and tablelands, but contracting northwards, and becoming finer generally; rough or rising sea north from Sydney."—A. Noble.

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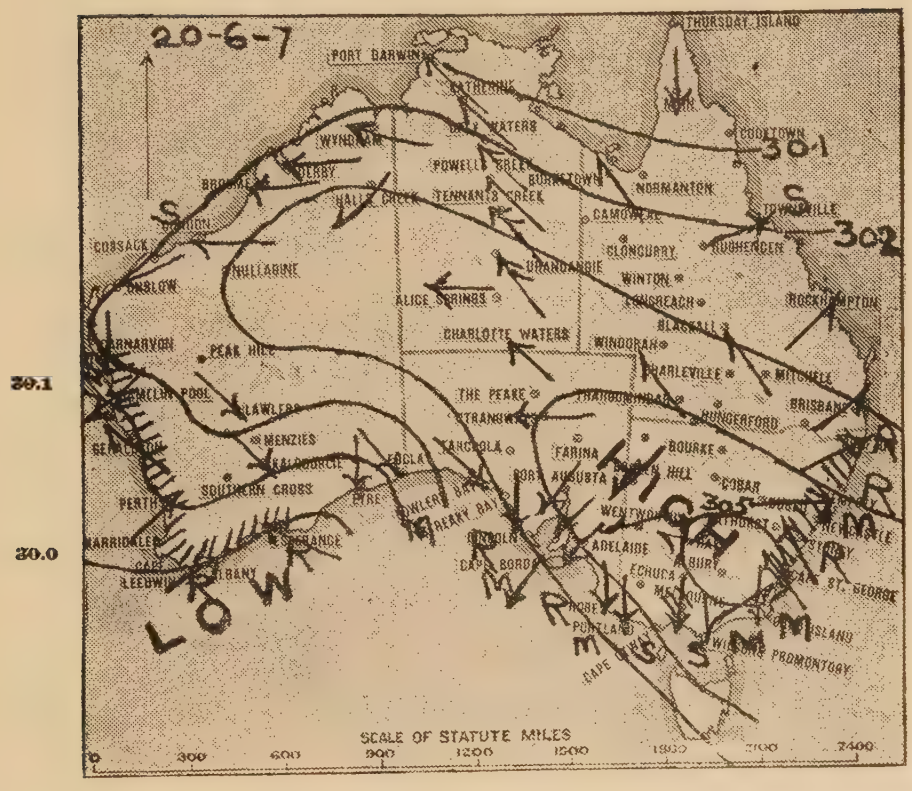

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to coastal areas, extending from Ulladulla to Tweed River Heads. Isolated registrations are also reported from the highlands, between Uralla and Goulburn.

"Fine weather obtained generally west of the mountains yesterday, frosts being reported from many stations at an early hour this morning. Following are some of the lowest temperatures registered:—Balranald, 29deg.; Bombala, 30; Cooma, 28; Cootamundra and Dubbo, each 31; Kiandra, 19; Molong, Murrurundi, Walcha, Warialda, Wentworth, and White Cliffs, each 30; Murrumburrah and Nimitybelle, each 29; and Rockley, 28deg.

"The high pressure still extends over the greater part of the continent and Tasmania, while its central nucleus has moved to our south-east districts. Meantime barometers have risen generally in this State, especially in coastal parts, where the rise in some cases amounts to over 4-10in.

"Showery weather may be expected on North Coast, but elsewhere fine generally, with frosts or fogs prevalent during night. East to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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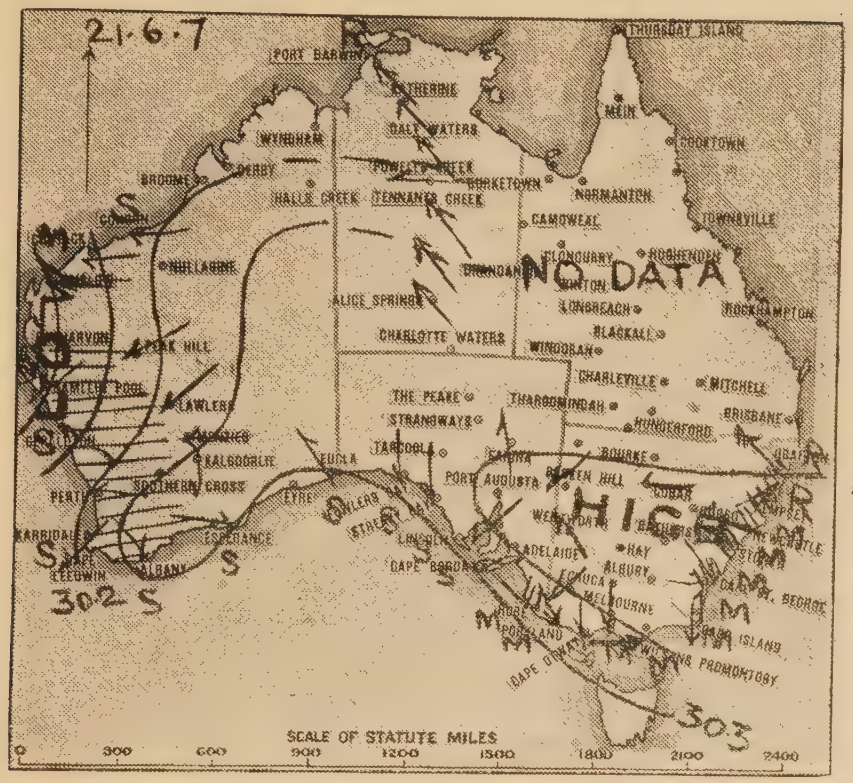

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to coastal areas north from the Hunter River districts, extending to parts of the tablelands.

"Unfortunately, no telegrams have been received up to the present (1 p.m.) from Queensland, but data from the other States show that the high pressure still covers the greater part of the mainland. Barometers have risen generally over the West Australian goldfields and from Perth along the head of the Bight, showing that the high pressure has expanded south-westwards over that region since yesterday. Another active rainstorm has developed over the far north-west of the continent. Very little change in pressure distribution over other parts of the continent has taken place since yesterday.

"Cloudy weather, with incidental showers, may be expected in coastal parts, especially north from Sydney; elsewhere fine; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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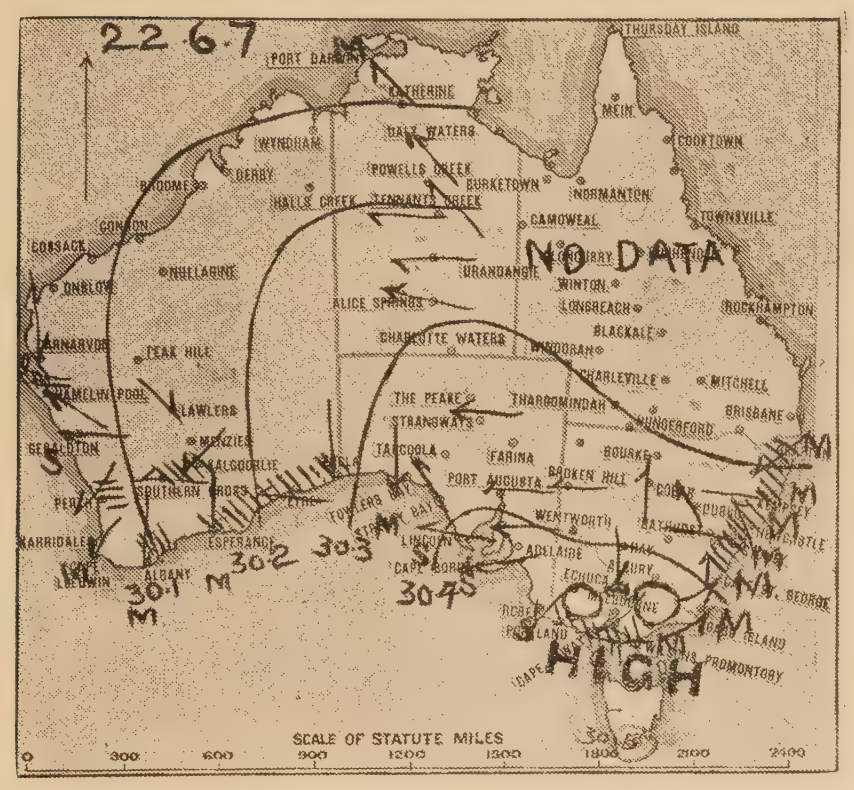

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The high pressure still controls weather over the greater part of the mainland, but its central part has moved further southwards since yesterday. Barometers over the extreme west and east parts of Victoria, and also in extreme south of Tasmania, read above 30.5 at 9 a.m. to-day. A rise in pressure has also taken place over the west coast of West Australia, while the disturbance which was operating on that coast yesterday has disappeared.

"Unsettled weather, with occasional showers, may be expected in coast districts and tablelands, especially north from Sydney; elsewhere fine; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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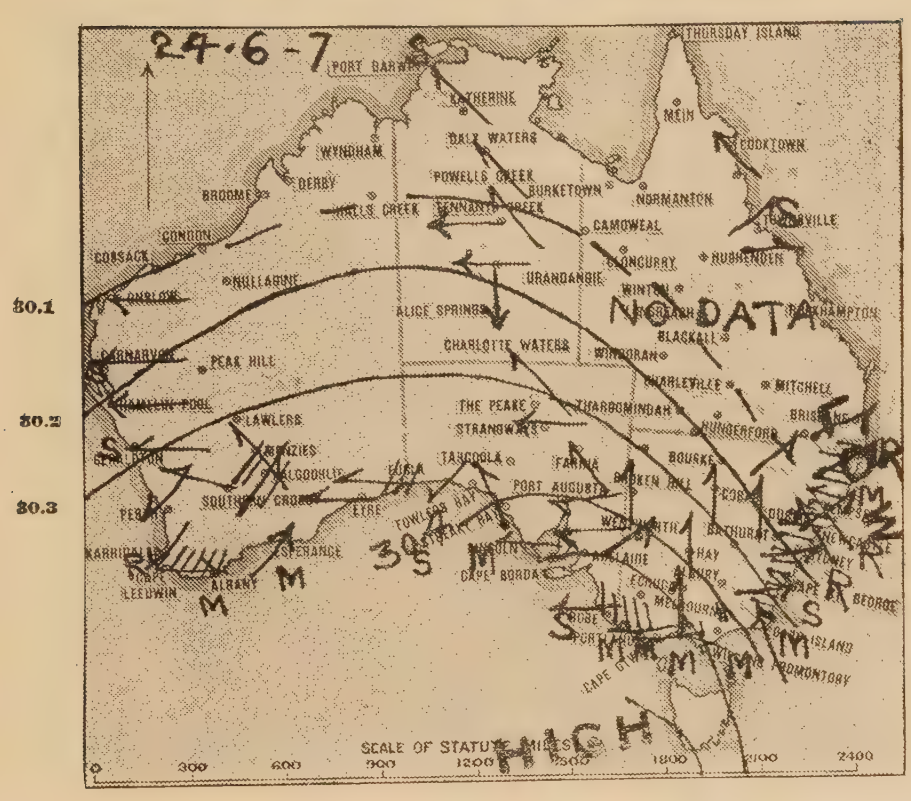

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to heavy rains have fallen generally along the coast and over the Blue Mountains; also light to moderate at a few isolated stations, scattered over the tablelands and western slopes.

"There has apparently been no forward movement of the atmosphere overlying Australia since Saturday. The central area of the high pressure has receded slightly south-westwards, but still covers Victoria and Tasmania, where barometers have risen from five-hundredths to one-tenth of an inch. In the extreme south of Tasmania to-day barometers show above 30.6in. Coincident with this rise down south there has been a decrease in pressure over the northern and coastal parts of our State, extending towards Norfolk Island, and varying from one-tenth to nearly three-tenths of an inch. These two factors—i.e., the increase in pressure down south, and the decrease up north—have caused a return of boisterous conditions to coastal parts.

"Boisterous weather, with rough seas and occasional rainsqualls, may be expected on the coast, especially north from Sydney; fine inland, with fogs and frosts prevalent during night; winds squally south-west to south-east on coast, and light south to east or calms inland."—A. Noble.

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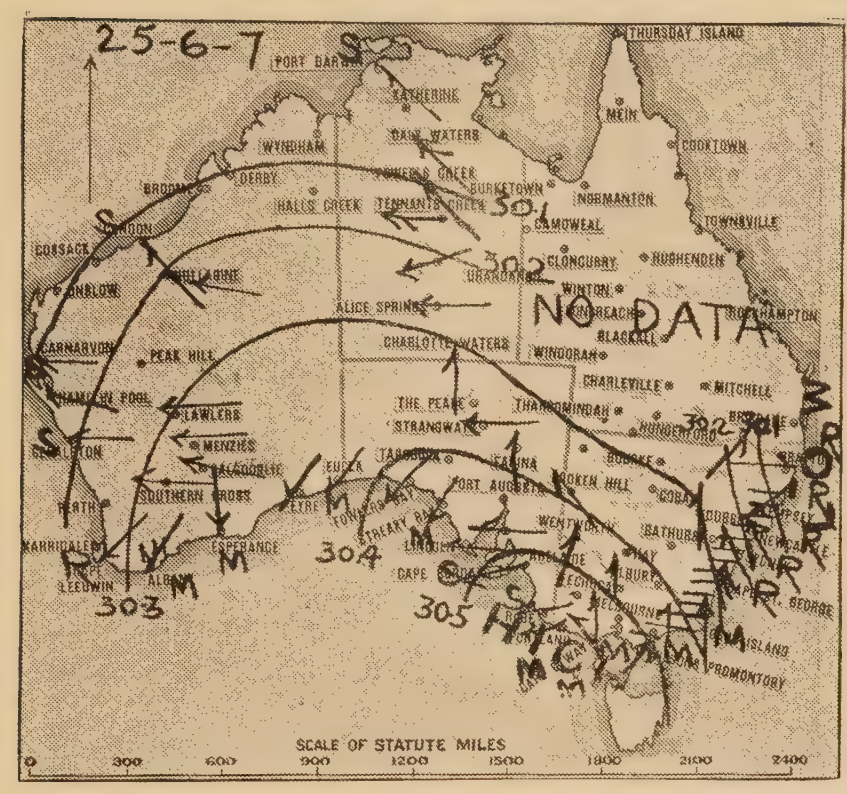

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined to coastal areas south from Nambucca River, extending over Manning and Hunter River districts as far as Murrurundi and Scone, also over the Blue Mountains and to parts of southern tablelands.

"Very little change in pressure distribution has taken place over the mainland since yesterday, but a considerable fall in barometers has evidently set in between our coast and Norfolk Island, causing an intensification of stormy conditions.

"South-west to south-east gales may be expected to continue, with rough to high seas, and rain-squalls along our coast, extending towards Norfolk Island. Showers on parts of tablelands. Fine but cold over Western Division, with frosts during night. Southerly winds generally."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to coastal areas north from Ulladulla.

"Barometers have risen generally over our State since yesterday, the greater rise varying from 5 to 16 hundredths, taking place along our coast, while the cablegram received from Norfolk Island this morning shows that the centre of the disturbance has now moved to the east of that island. The barometer there has risen half an inch since yesterday.

"The centre of the high-pressure area is still over south-western parts of Victoria, extending towards Adelaide, but barometers there have fallen slightly since yesterday. A tendency for showers over our coastal districts may still be expected, but gradually becoming finer. Cold, frosty night inland. Winds squally south-west to south-east, with patches of rough sea on coast, and variable inland."—A. Noble.

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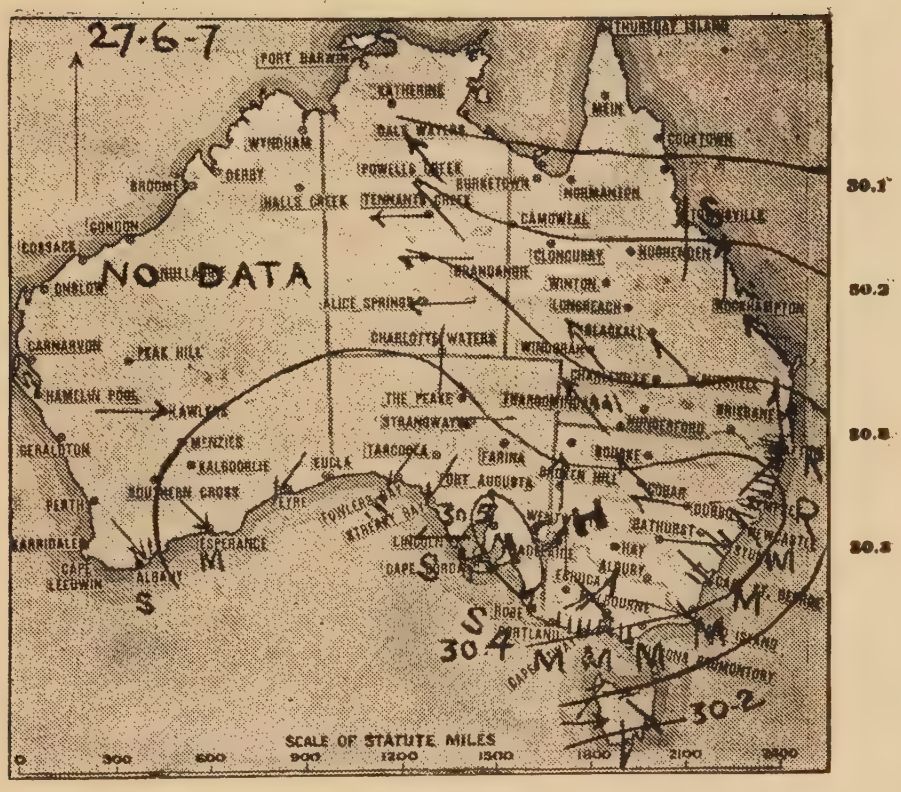

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to coastal stations north of Newcastle. Light isolated showers also fell over the metropolitan area and at Blackheath, Moss Vale, Crookhaven, and Jervis Bay.

"Unfortunately, data from West Australia are very incomplete to-day, but otherwise pressure has risen generally over the continent, excepting Victoria and Tasmania, where a decrease has taken place. In the extreme south of Tasmania, the fall in barometers amounts to nearly three-tenths of an inch.

"The high pressure has expanded its area generally over the continent since yesterday, while its central nucleus has retreated slightly northwards. Fine weather may be expected to continue; pleasant day, but cold, frosty night."—A. Noble.

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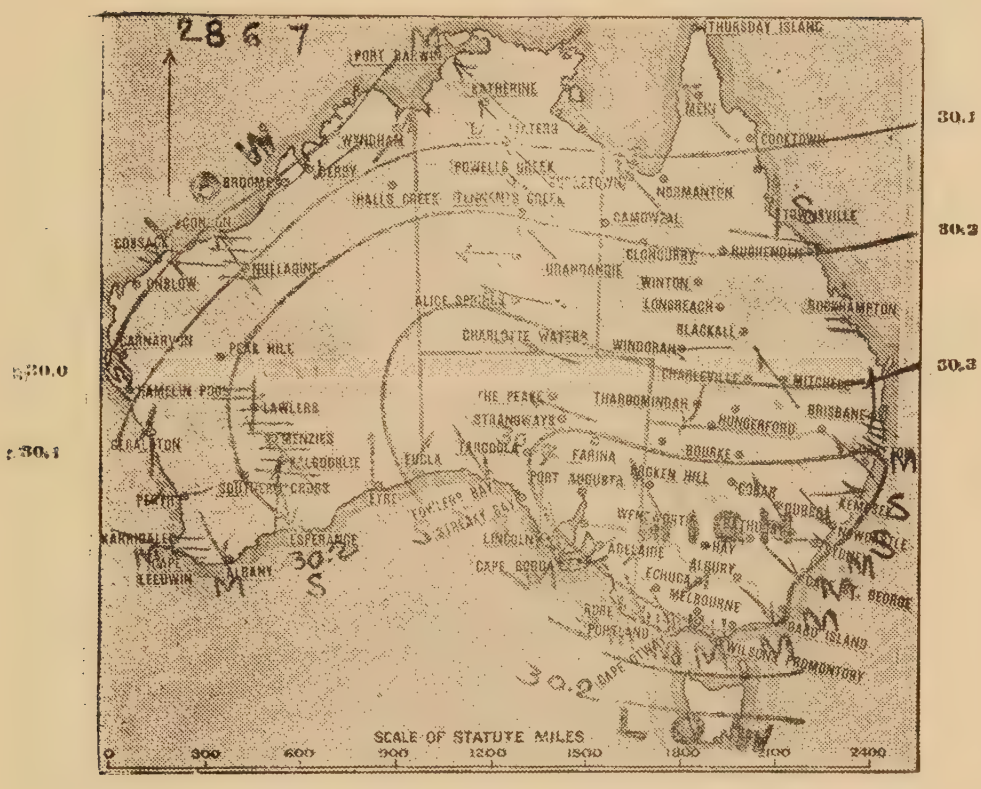

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Some heavy rainfall totals have again been registered on the extreme North Coast—i.e., between Byron Bay and Tweed River Heads—viz., Byron Bay 165 points, Mullumbimby 64, and Tweed River Heads 157. An isolated fall of 9 points is also reported from Tibooburra, in the far north-west, probably the result of thunder. Otherwise fine pleasant weather ruled over the State yesterday, while the night was again cold and frosty, fogs also being reported from several stations, situated chiefly on the highlands.

"Temperatures last night were still lower; 43 stations reporting registrations varying from 20 to 30 degrees. Following are some of the lowest:—Balranald 22deg., Carcoar 20, Cootamundra and Deniliquin each 22, Germanton 24, Goulburn and Hay 23 each, Kiandra 8, Molong 23, Murrumburrah 20, Narrandera 18, Nimitybelle 16, Rockley 20, Wagga Wagga and Young each 23, and Wentworth 21deg. The area covered by frost this morning was very extensive, covering South Australia, the greater part of our State, and inland districts of Victoria. The central part of the high-pressure area has contracted somewhat since yesterday, resulting in a fall in barometers, except in the northern districts of our State and Queensland, where pressure has risen slightly. Further west the fall in barometers has been more considerable, and unsettled to showery conditions have again set in over West Australia.

"Fine, pleasant weather may be expected generally, but with a cold, frosty night, and fogs in places; showers on extreme North Coast; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unfortunately, data are very incomplete to-day, only being available for our own State, Victoria, and Tasmania; but over these States barometers have again fallen, while the high pressure has contracted its area.

"Showers may be expected to continue on northern rivers. Otherwise fine over the State generally; cold, frosty, or foggy night; variable winds. A change is aproaching western districts, favoring unsettled to showery weather shortly."—A. Noble.

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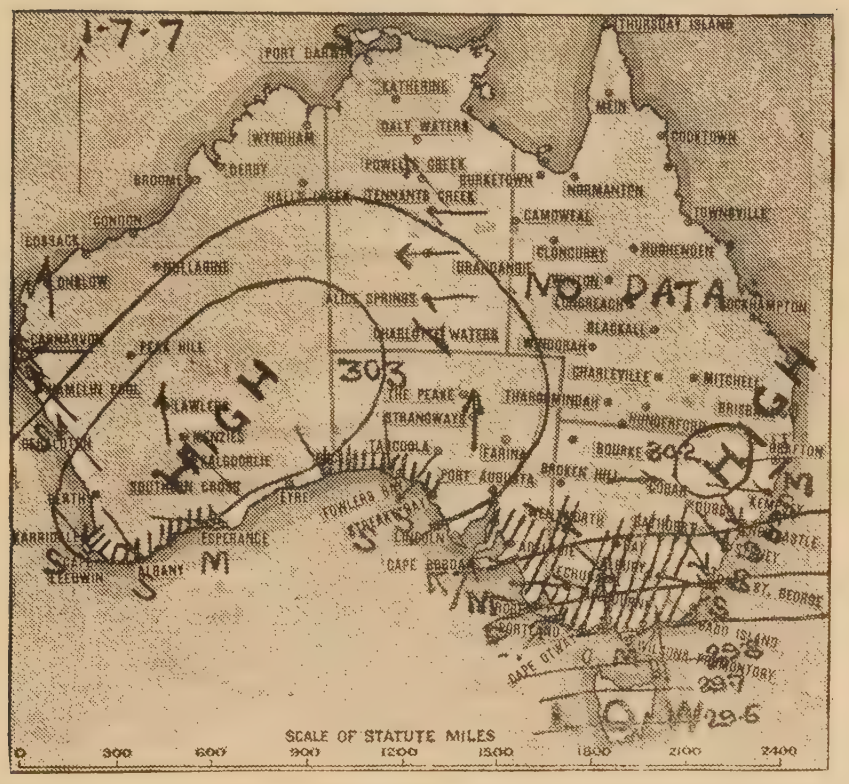

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday:—"Light to moderate rains have fallen over Riverina and western slopes, extending as far north as Trangie and Dubbo, and over portions of central and southern tablelands. Isolated showers are also reported from Menindie and Wentworth, in the western division, and Tenterfield, on the northern tablelands. Light to heavy registrations are also again reported from the north coast, between Woolgoolga and Tweed River Heads, the heaviest being 205 points at Byron Bay. Elsewhere the totals were mostly below half an inch.

"A considerable change has taken place in pressure distribution since Saturday morning. The high pressure which had lingered over the south-eastern States since June 20 has now contracted to a very small area overlying our northern districts, while another high is now centred over the goldfields in West Australia, but its advance isobars extend almost as far as our western border.

"An active disturbance has moved over Tasmania, causing a fall of over half an inch in the barometer at Hobart since Saturday, also high sea on west coast of Tasmania, and fierce squalls with rough seas along the Victorian coast to Cape Borda.

"Unsettled weather with scattered showers may be expected along our western slopes, southern highlands, and coastal areas south from Sydney. Elsewhere fine. Variable winds, chiefly south to westerly.—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours occurred at scattered stations, situated over the western slopes, central and southern tableland, extending as far north as Dubbo and Mudgee. Temperatures during last night were comparatively mild; only nine stations report registrations below freezing point, viz., Coonabarabran, 26deg.; Dubbo, 31deg.; Glen Innes, 30deg.; Inverell, 27deg.; Mount Victoria, 31deg.; Murrurundi, 30deg.; Nimitybelle, 31deg.; Walcha, 30deg.; and Warialda, 29deg.

"The central part of the high-pressure area is still situated over the West Australian goldfields, but the advance side has expanded further eastwards since yesterday, while barometers have risen slightly throughout the entire area.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, excepting a few incidental showers near the southern border. Frost and fog again prevalent during night. West to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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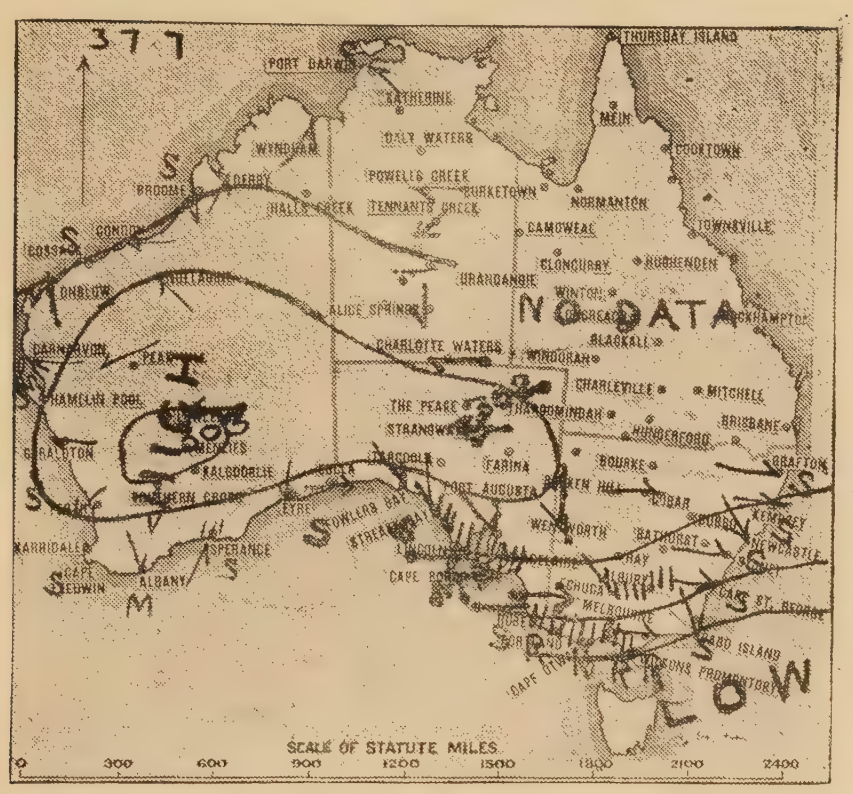

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light showers occurred at several stations situated over the south-western slopes, but measurable quantities are reported from only three places—viz., Kiandra 14 points, Morangarell 8, and Germanton 4 points. Over the remainder of the State fine weather ruled generally. Temperatures were lower than during the previous 24 hours; 20 stations report registrations below freezing point last night—viz., Armidale 27deg., Bingara 30deg., Bourke 31deg., Carinda 27deg., Casino 30deg., Coolah 31deg., Coonabarabran 23deg., Dubbo 25deg., Glen Innes 29deg., Inverell 24deg., Molong 31deg., Murrurundi 30deg., Nimitybelle 29deg., Quirindi 31deg., Tabulam 30deg., Tamworth 29deg., Tenterfield 22deg., Uralla 28deg., Walcha 27deg., and Warialda 26deg.

"Practically no forward movement has taken place in the atmosphere overlying Australia during the past 24 hours, while barometers have fallen generally, especially over the western half of the continent, where the decrease in pressure amounts generally to one-tenth of an inch or over that value.

"A few showers may still be expected near the Murray River, but otherwise fine generally over the State; north-west to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"No measurable rain reported from any part of the State during the past 24 hours. Temperatures during the night were again low. Following are some of the lowest readings, viz.:—Cootamundra, Goulburn, Kiandra, Murrurundi, Tabulam, Tenterfield, and Wentworth, each 31deg.; Cowra, Gunnedah, Uralla, and Warialda, each 30deg.; Glen Innes, Orange, and Young, each 29deg.; Bathurst, Bombala, Coonabarabran, Inverell, and Murrumburrah, each 28deg.; Braidwood, 27deg.; Armidale, Cooma, Molong, Queanbeyan, and Walcha, each 26deg.; Nimitybelle, 25deg.; Rockley, 24deg.; and Carcoar, 22deg.

"Barometers have risen slightly over the south-eastern half of our State, Victoria, and Tasmania. Elsewhere over the mainland a further decrease in pressure has taken place. Fine weather may be expected generally, with westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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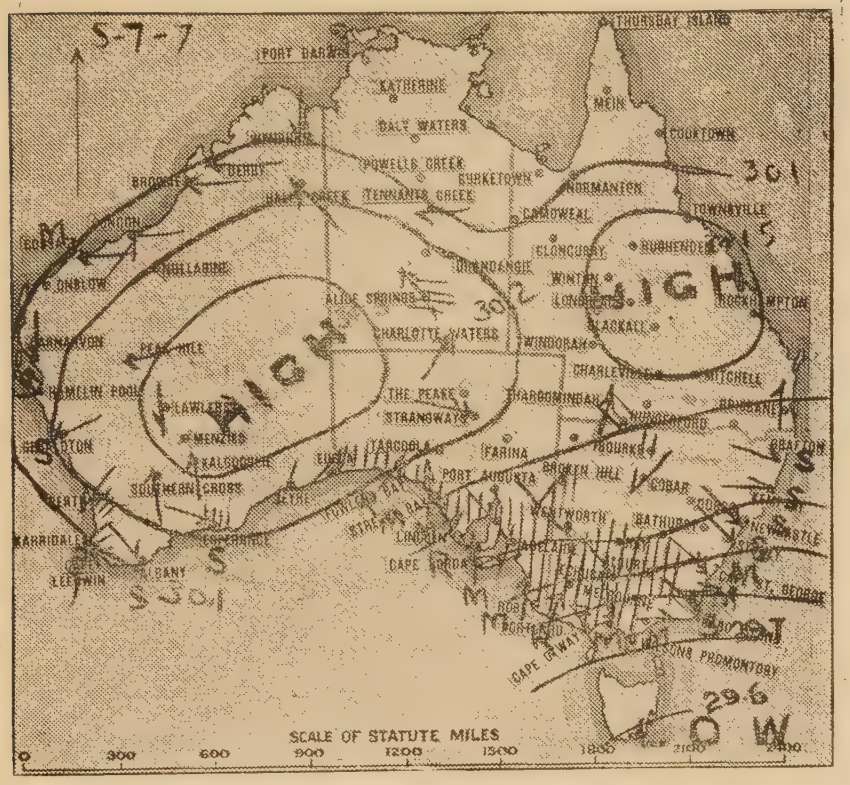

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light showers occurred last night at a few widely-scattered stations situated over west and southern districts, chiefly over southern districts; the registrations varied from a few drops up to five points. Frosts were reported this morning from Bodalla; also several stations on the northern tablelands and north-western slopes. Following are some of the lowest temperature registrations:—Armidale, 28deg.; Bombala, 29deg.; Glen Innes, 26deg.; Inverell, 25deg.; Molong, Nimitybelle, Rockley, and Warialda, each 28deg.; and Walcha, 26deg.

"Pressure distribution over Australia shows considerable intensification for the previous 24 hours, due to two factors, viz., a sudden fall in barometers over the south-east quadrant, and a rise elsewhere over the mainland. Over our southern districts and Victoria the decrease in pressure at many stations approaches or exceeds two-tenths of an inch. On the other hand, the rise in barometers over West Australia has also been large, especially over the goldfields and south coast. This sudden change in pressure distribution has brought about a rapid development of cloudy to showery weather over South Australia and the greater part of Victoria.

"Unsettled to showery weather may be expected over our western districts, extending eastwards. Winds, west to southerly, becoming fresh and squally."—A. Noble.

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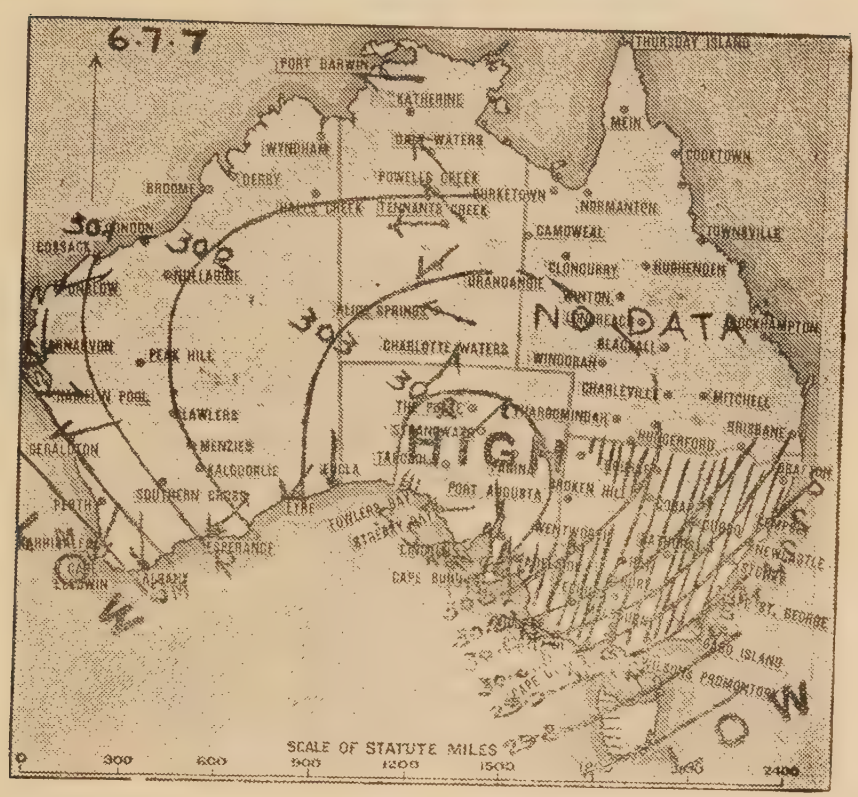

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The high-pressure area, which was over West Australia yesterday, has moved rapidly eastwards, the central part having moved at about double the normal rate during the past 24 hours. Barometers have also risen throughout the entire area, about one-tenth of an inch, while very little change in pressure has taken place over our coastal districts. These factors have resulted in boisterous conditions along the coast.

"Cold, squally west to southerly winds may be expected, but moderating on Sunday. Otherwise fine generally. Low temperatures during night, with frost at many places."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Only three stations registered rainfall, i.e., Gabo Island 56 points, Green Cape 12, and Euston 1 point. Kiandra also reports 4 points of melted snow.

"Otherwise, fine cold weather ruled throughout, frosts being more or less general over the State last night.

"The central part of the high pressure which was over South Australia on Saturday morning, has moved north-eastward, and now rests over our northern districts and Southern Queensland. Low temperatures, therefore, extend well into Queensland. Frosts occurred in the suburbs of Brisbane this morning, whilst the thermometer on the grass at Mitchell fell to 13 degrees last night.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, but cold, frosty nights. Westerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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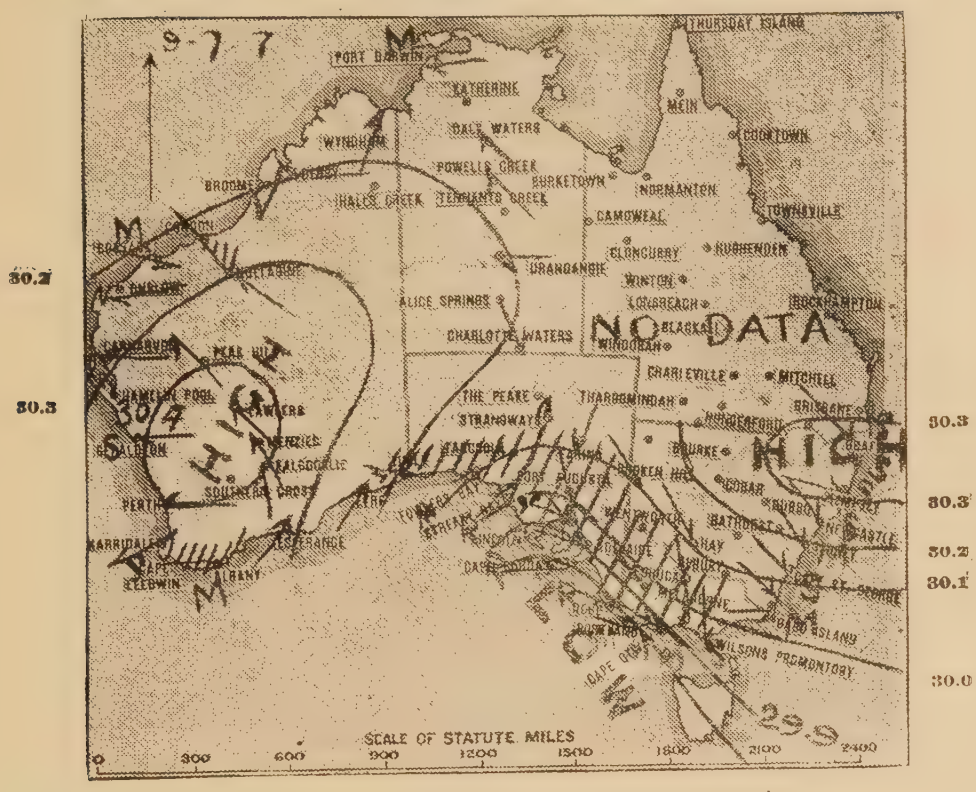

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Cloudy conditions developed over south-western districts towards last evening. Showers resulted at Moulamein and Wentworth during the night, the registrations at these stations being 1 and 10 points respectively.

"A considerable fall in barometers has taken place in our southern districts and Victoria, due to the rapid advance of a disturbance, which was over the Bight yesterday, but the disturbance is also closely followed by a high-pressure area of moderate intensity, extending well over the mainland. Barometers have already risen considerably over western parts of South Australia.

"Unsettled weather, but with showers of a more or less patchy character, may be expected over our west and southern districts, extending eastwards, and accompanied by squally north-west winds, veering to south-west. Finer over northern areas, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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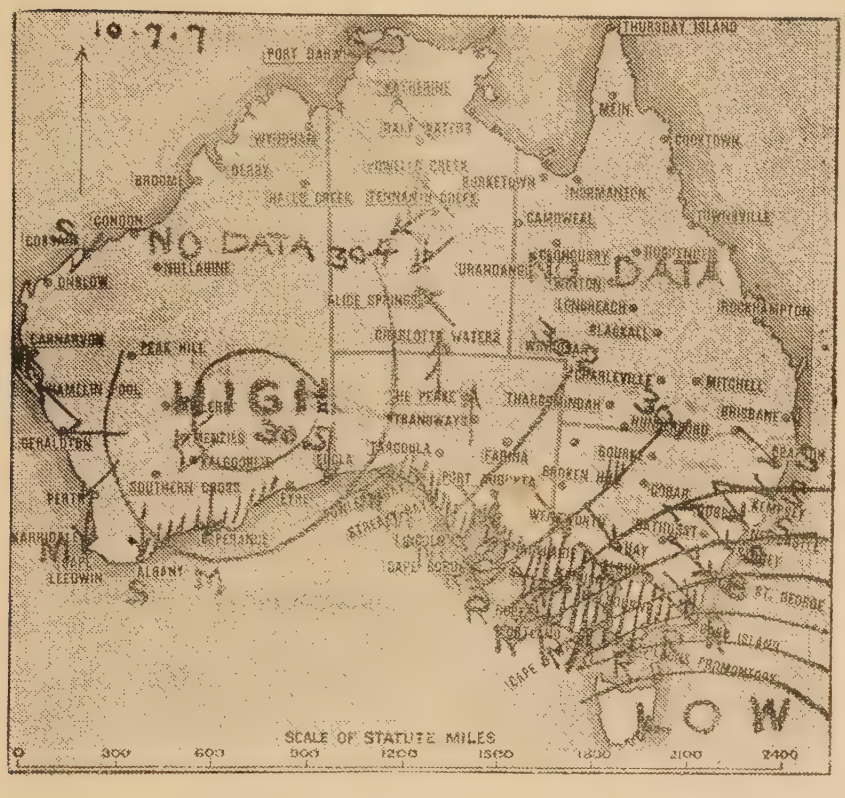

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cold, cloudy weather was more or less general yesterday over western, southern, and coastal districts south from Sydney. Light showers occurred last night or early this morning at Tilpa and Wentworth in the Far West, also at a few scattered places near the southern border, over south-western slopes, southern tablelands, and at Eden on the extreme South Coast.

"Unfortunately no telegrams have been received from Queensland to-day, but the data available from the other States show that considerable intensification has taken place since yesterday. The high pressure over West Australia has moved very slowly eastwards, and pressure within that area shows an accumulation, barometers having risen generally. Simultaneously with this a decrease in pressure has taken place over our State, Victoria, and Tasmania, due to the eastward movement of the "low," now over Tasmania. Fierce squalls of wind, accompanied by rough seas, rain, and hail are ruling over Bass Straits.

"Boisterous westerlies may be expected over our southern districts and coastal parts. Still unsettled west of mountains, but showers of a partial character, confined chiefly to southern districts, west slopes, and parts of highlands. Elsewhere finer."—A. Noble.

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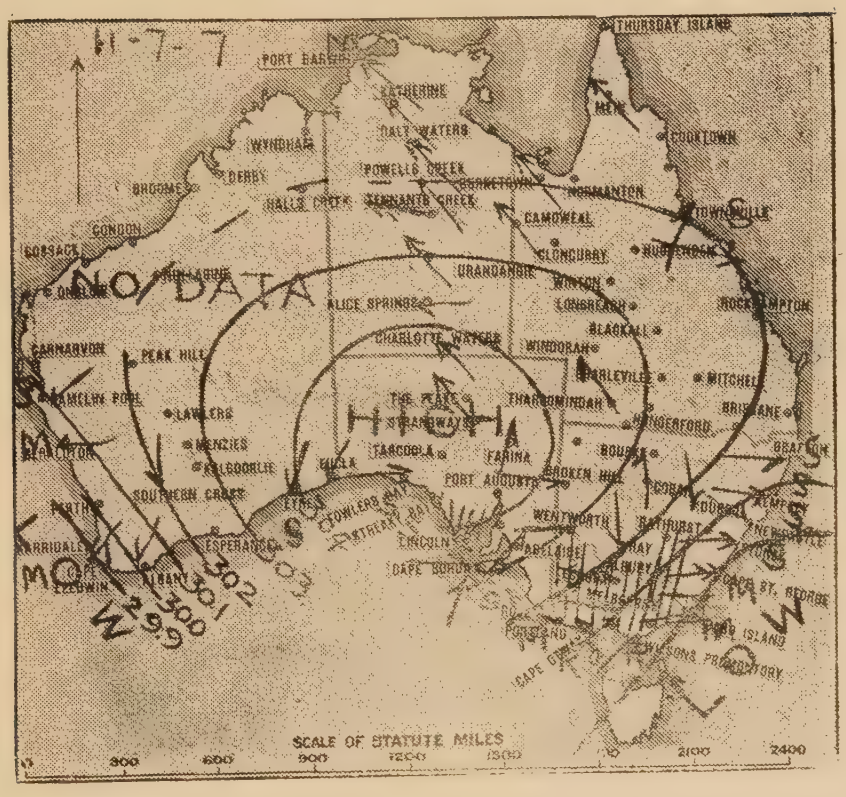

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been of a partial character, confined to southern districts near the Murray River, but extending up the western slopes, and parts of highlands as far north as Wyalong, Orange, and Bathurst.

"The high pressure has moved forward at about normal rate during the past 24 hours, and also lost intensity with the eastward motion.

"Moderating west to south-west winds, with colder weather, may be expected. Still unsettled, with a few scattered showers over Riverina, south-western slopes, reaching in places over highlands to South Coast; but shortly becoming finer generally."—A. Noble.

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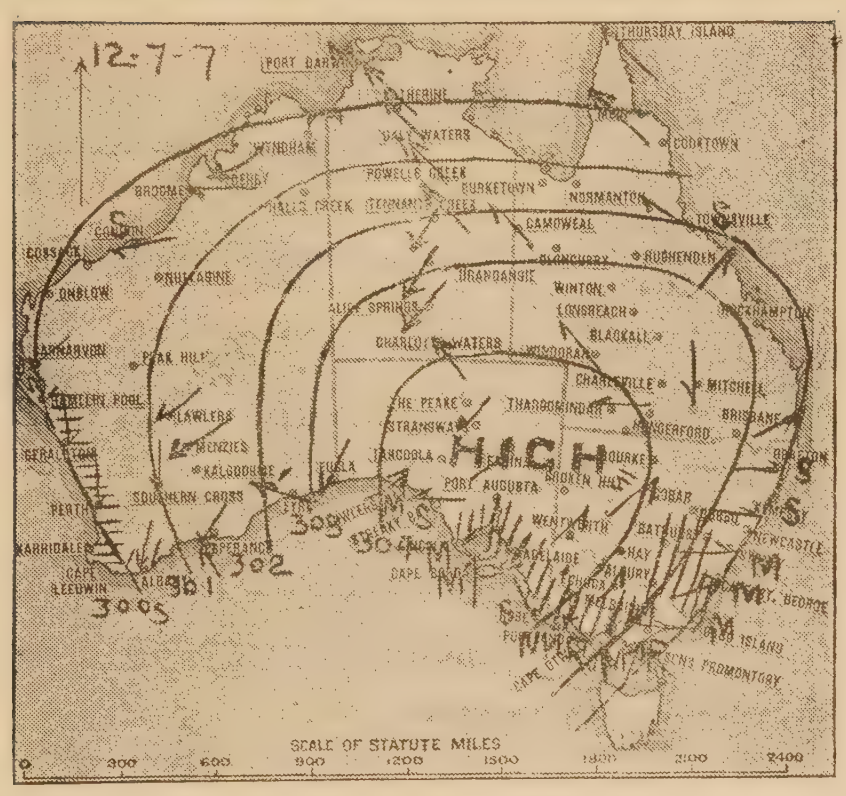

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been light to moderate, most registrations being below a quarter of an inch, and confined to eastern Riverina, western slopes, and highlands, extending as far north as Trangie and Cassilis.

"The high-pressure has moved very slowly eastwards during the past 24 hours, and now controls weather generally over the continent. Fine weather may therefore be expected, but cold, with frosts more or less generally, during night. Variable winds."—A. Noble.

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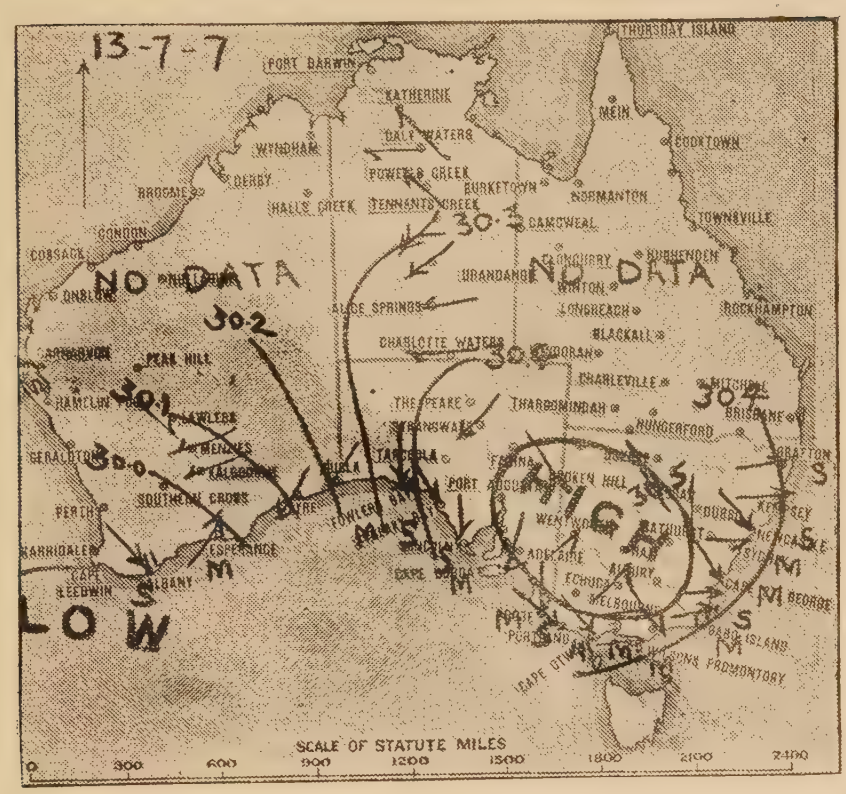

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The high pressure has moved forward at about normal rates during the past 24 hours, and also intensified with the eastward motion, the innermost isobar being one-tenth of an inch higher than that of yesterday.

"Fine weather may be expected to continue, pleasant day; cold, frosty night; variable winds; sea breezes prevalent on coast during afternoon."—A. Noble.

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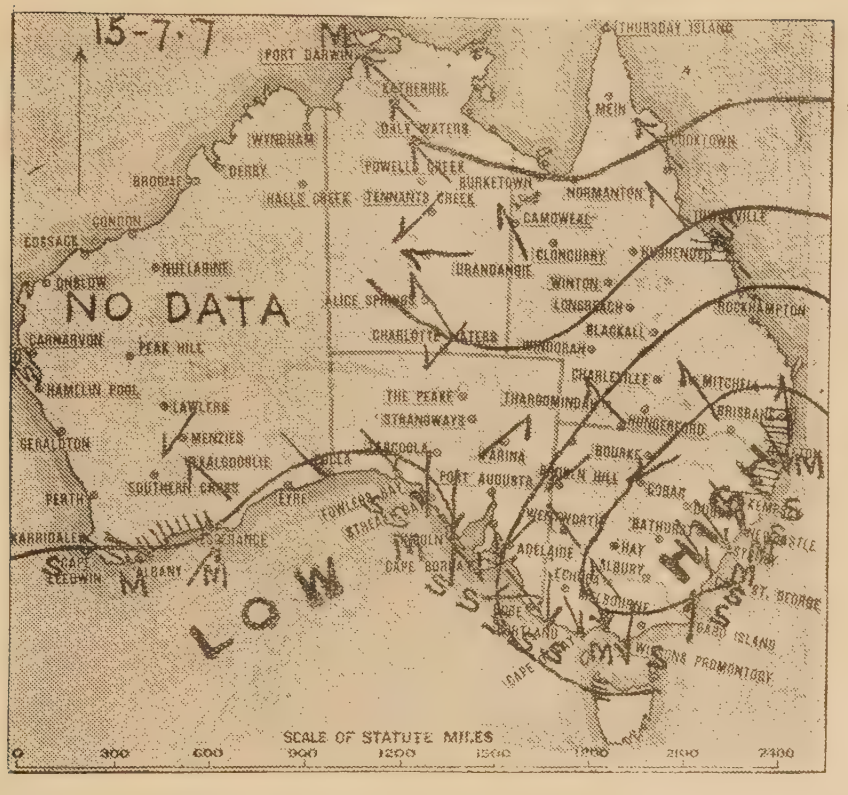

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain set in over extreme north coastal parts at an early hour this morning.

"The central part of the high pressure area has moved north-eastwards, while its major axis has become tilted at about right angles to the position occupied on Saturday, probably the result of coming into contact with the Great Dividing Range.

"Unsettled to showery weather may be expected on north coastal parts, extending to northern tablelands; elsewhere fine generally. Variable winds, veering to east and north-east."—A. Noble.

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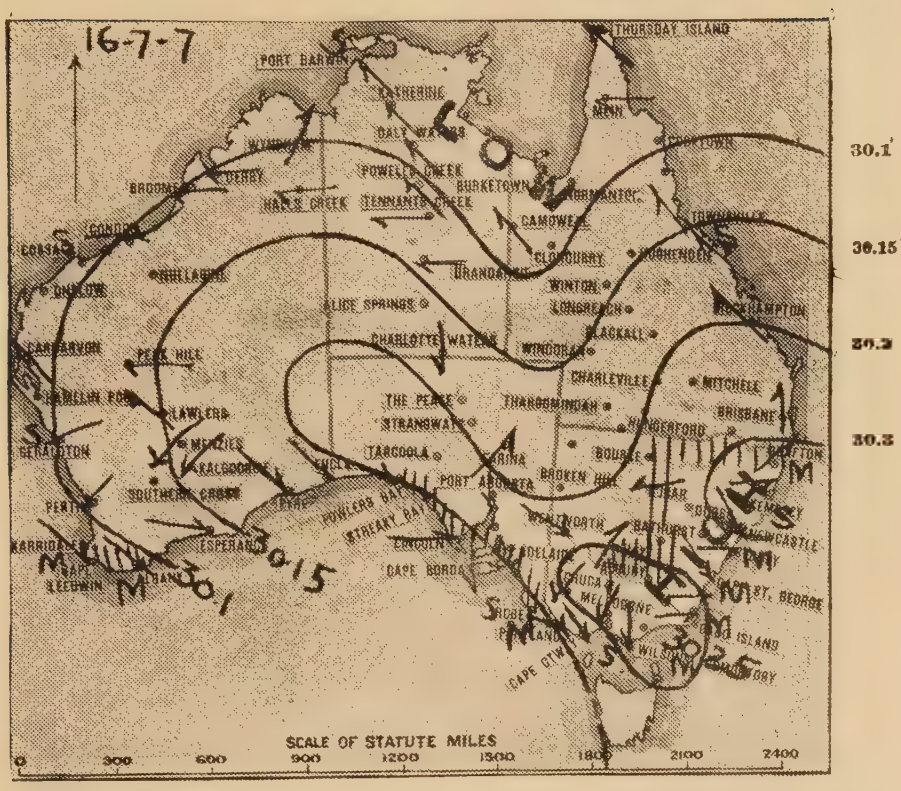

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been confined to extreme north coastal parts, extending over northern tableland and Barwon tributaries, the eastern part of Western Division, and Riverina.

"Pressure has decreased generally over the continent since yesterday, and there is also a want of character in its distribution over the mainland, no well-defined type being evident.

"Fine weather may be expected in the far west, but unsettled, with partial showers, along western slopes, reaching to parts of highlands and coast; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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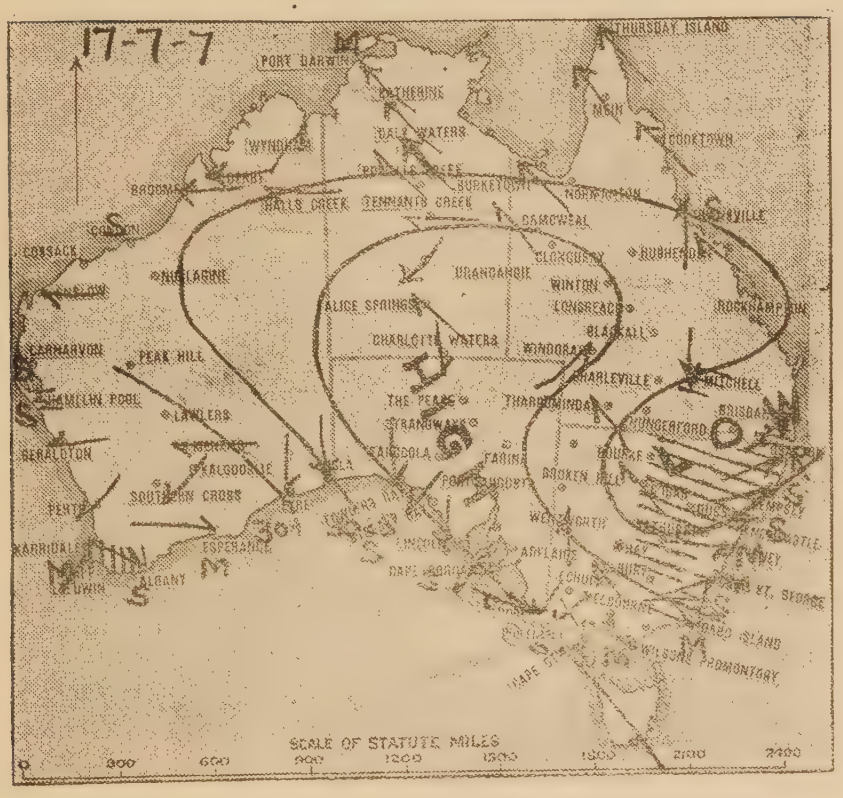

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been light to moderate, and of a patchy character, covering the eastern parts of the Western Division and Riverina, western slopes, Barwon tributaries, northern tablelands, and coastal areas north from Port Stephens.

"The weather chart to-day again shows a want of isobaric control. Pressure conditions over the whole continent show little or no barometric gradient. Incidental showers may be expected along the western slopes, northern tableland, and North Coastal parts; elsewhere fine; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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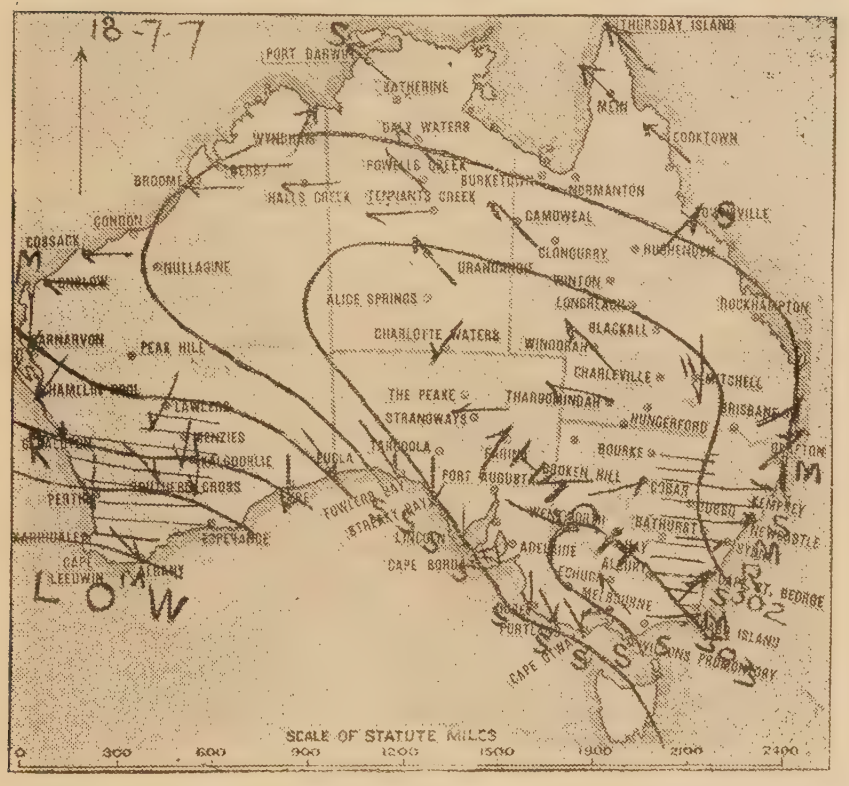

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The rainfall was again of a patchy and widely scattered nature yesterday. During the day it was confined largely to the western slopes, but a few showers last night passed over the tablelands to isolated places on the coast in the vicinity of the Hunter and Manning and South Coast districts.

"Pressure distribution shows some intensification over the continent since yesterday. A general rise in barometers has taken place within the high-pressure area, but no eastward movement has resulted since yesterday. Further west an active disturbance has caused a fall in barometers, accompanied by some heavy rain over West Australia. Lawlers received 197 points, and Albany 78 points. Fine weather may be expected generally in our State, although a tendency for a few partial showers near the seaboard. Winds light and variable inland, with patches of rough sea on coast."—A. Noble.

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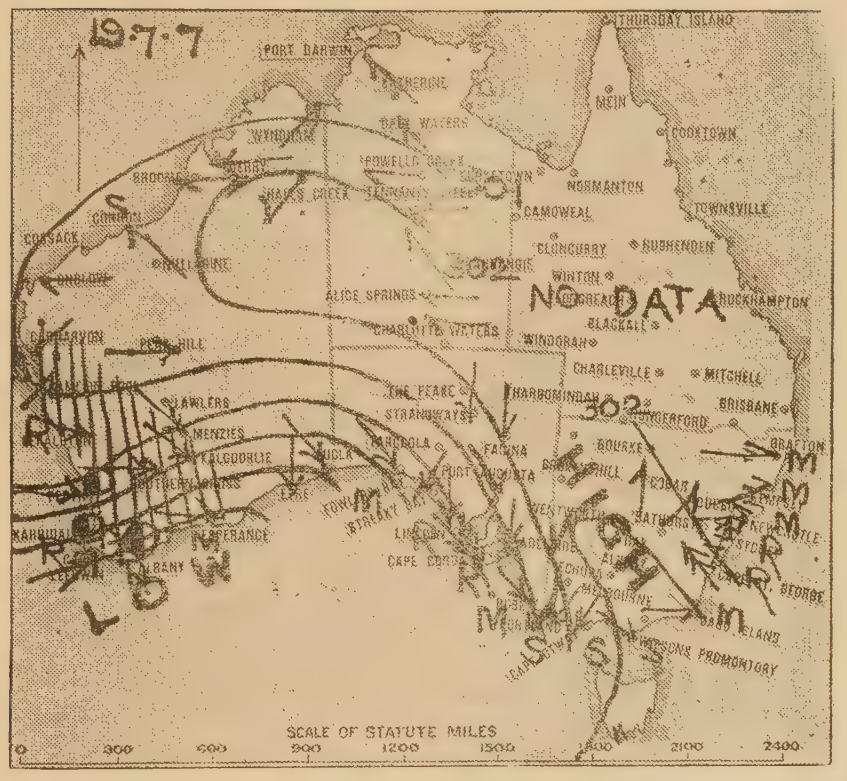

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The rainfall has been confined to coastal stations between Jervis Bay and Port Macquarie. Light showers also occurred at three isolated places on the northern tableland.

"Pressure conditions have still further intensified since yesterday. A general rise in barometers has taken place over eastern Victoria and Tasmania; south from Hobart the increase exceeds two-tenths of an inch. On the other hand, barometers have fallen on our North Coastal parts from five hundredths to one-tenth of an inch. These two factors, that is, the rise down south and the fall up north, have sustained the squally conditions on our coast. Further west (over West Australia) the rainstorm has developed rapidly, being accompanied last night, on the west and south coasts, with thunder and hail. Many stations received over an inch rainfall, the heaviest being 180 points at Rockingham, and 148 at Sharks Bay.

"Squally southerlies, with occasional showers and patches of rough sea, may be expected on our coast. Fine inland, with a frosty night, and wind at first light and variable, but shortly veering to fresh north and north-west, and becoming unsettled over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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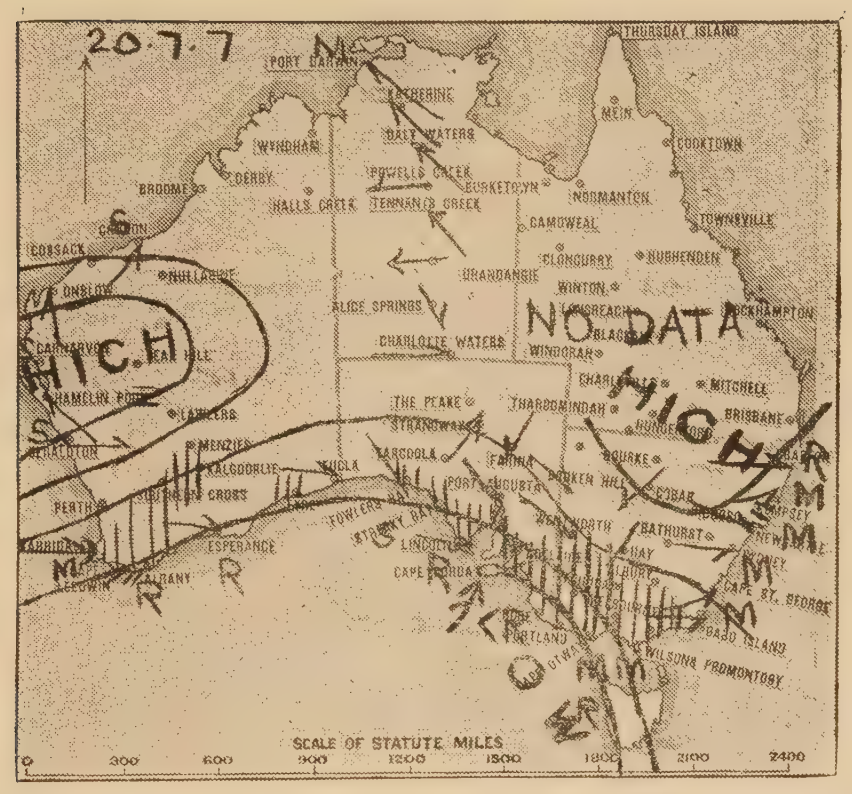

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rainfall during the past 24 hours has been light to moderate, and confined to coastal stations.

"An unusually rapid eastward movement has taken place in the atmosphere overlying the southern half of Australia and Tasmania during the past 24 hours. The boisterous conditions which had persisted on our coast, together with the high pressure which had stagnated so long over Central Australia, New South Wales, and Victoria, have moved rapidly north-eastwards; while the rainstorm which had lingered over West Australia for the previous 48 hours now extends over Victoria and the south-western parts of our State.

"Unsettled weather, with scattered showers, may be expected over the southern districts (chiefly west of highlands); finer over northern and coastal areas; westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen more or less generally over Riverina and the south-western slopes, extending as far north as Booligal and Carcoar.

"The high pressure over West Australia seems to have stagnated there since last Saturday, whilst the disturbance over Southern Ocean moved slowly eastwards, but with considerable intensification as it approached Bass Straits; rough to high seas, and fierce wind squalls are now ruling on the west coast of Victoria, and the barometer over southern Tasmania is down to 29.25 inches.

"Scattered showers may be expected near southern border, but elsewhere fine; westerly winds, squally in parts."—A. Noble.

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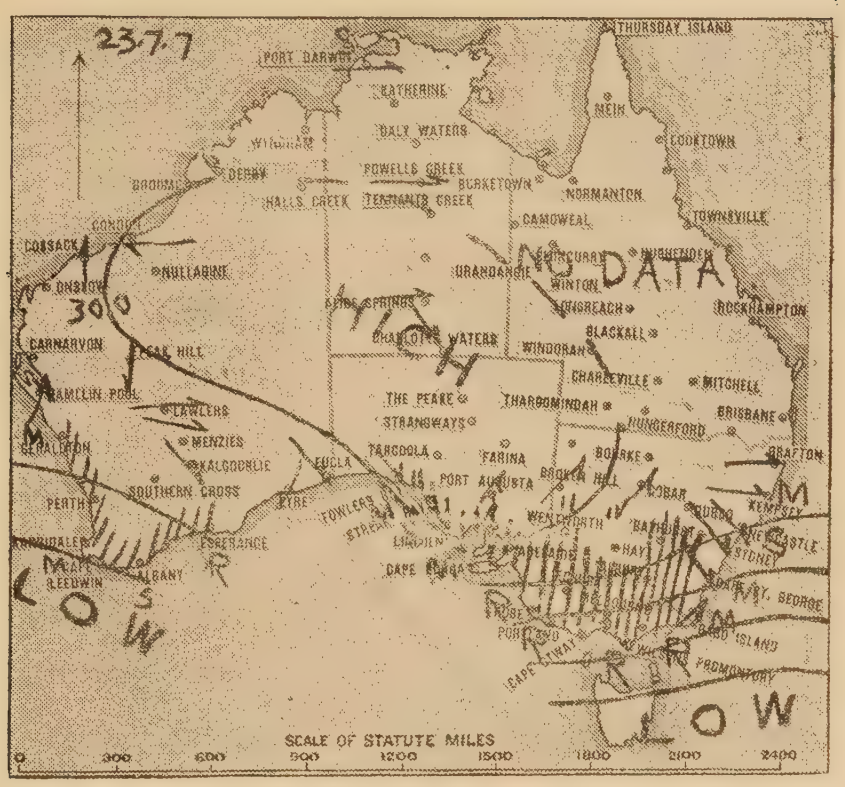

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have again fallen near the Murray River, along south-western slopes, and southern highlands, extending as far north as Condobolin, Molong, and Hill End.

"Pressure over the continent has declined in intensity during the past 24 hours. The high pressure which was over West Australia yesterday has moved further eastwards, but lost about one-tenth of an inch with the eastward motion.

"Fine weather may be expected to prevail generally, but still a tendency for showers, more or less localised, over the southern districts; westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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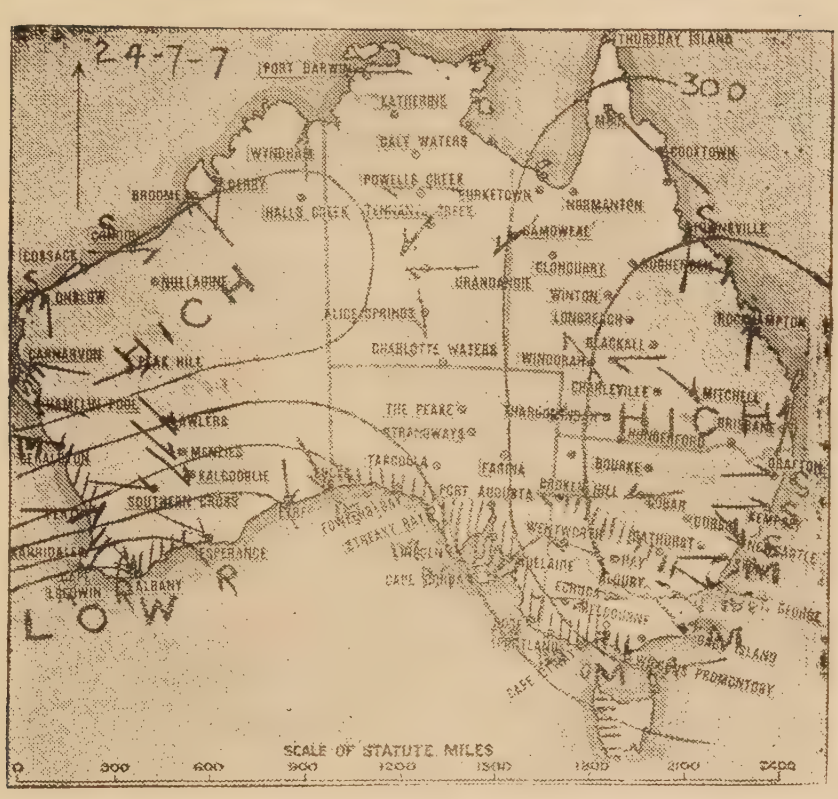

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rainfall has been light, of a local character, and confined to a few isolated stations comprised within a narrow belt about 60 miles wide, extending across from Broken-hill to Kiandra.

"The high pressure has moved rapidly eastwards, while its major axis now extends north and south, or at right angles to the direction occupied yesterday. Conditions have again become very much disturbed off Cape Leeuwin and Albany, where fierce rainsqualls and high seas are ruling.

"Fine, pleasant weather may be expected in our States during the daytime, but frosty night; winds variable or westerly."—A. Noble.

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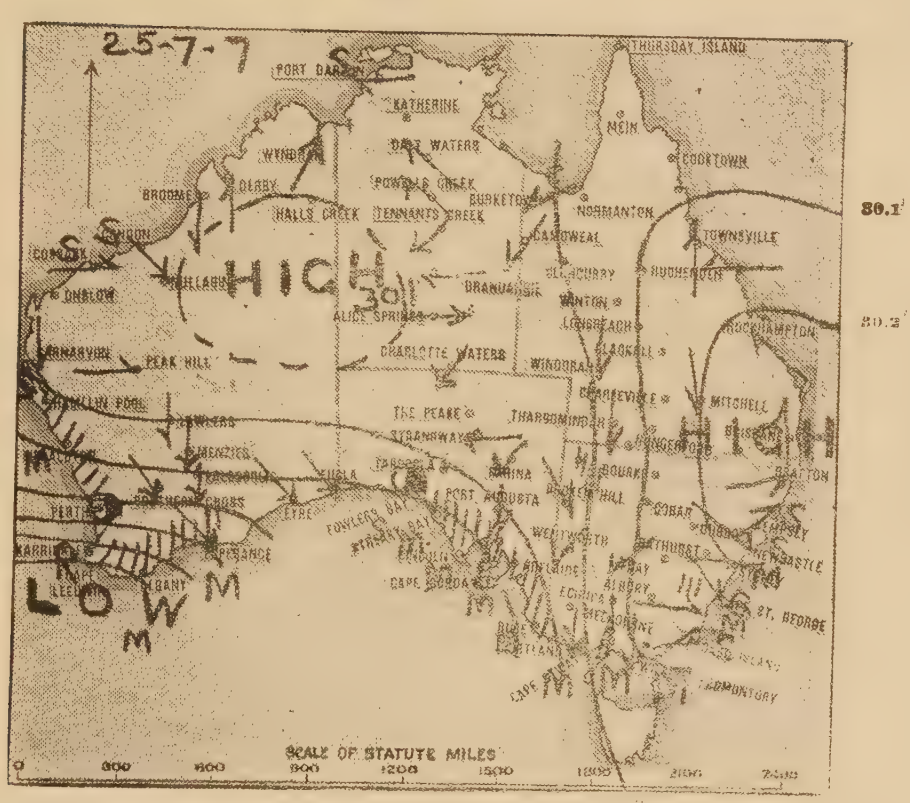

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light showers occurred at only four isolated stations, two in the far north-west, viz., Milparinka and Tilpa; and two on the southern tableland, viz., Burrowa and Goulburn. Otherwise, fine weather ruled over the State generally.

"The high pressure over eastern Australia has intensified, having gained an additional isobar since yesterday. The depression over extreme south-western parts of West Australia also shows increased energy since yesterday. Its northern limits are associated with thunder, thunderstorms having occurred at Perth and Fowler's Bay last night.

"Fine and mild weather may be expected over our coast and tablelands. Thundery, or a few scattered showers over west, extending eastwards. Variable winds, veering to north-east or northerly."—A. Noble.

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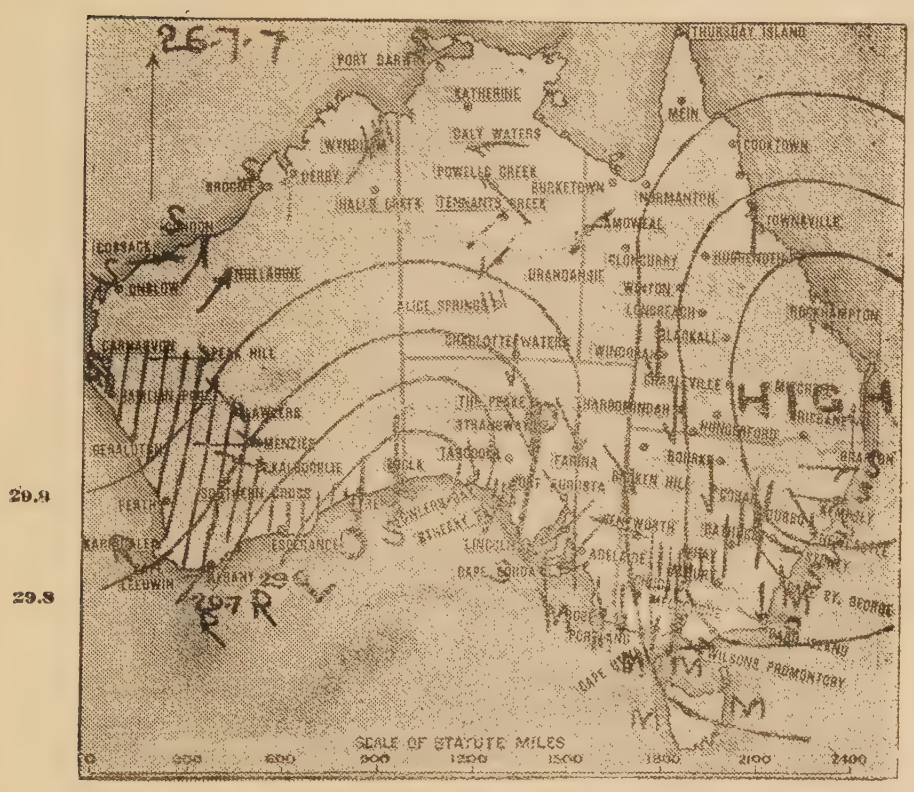

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light rains have fallen at a few scattered stations situated in Riverina, western slopes, and central tablelands.

"The high pressure over the eastern States has remained practically stationary during the past 24 hours, excepting a slight expansion southwards. The disturbance which was over the south-west part of West Australia yesterday has now progressed to the head of the Bight, and extends will inland. Heavy rain resulted in south-west parts of West Australia; eight stations there received over 1in. of rainfall.

"Fine and pleasant weather may be expected generally over our State, but shortly becoming unsettled to thundery over the far west again; variable winds, chiefly east to northerly."—A. Noble.

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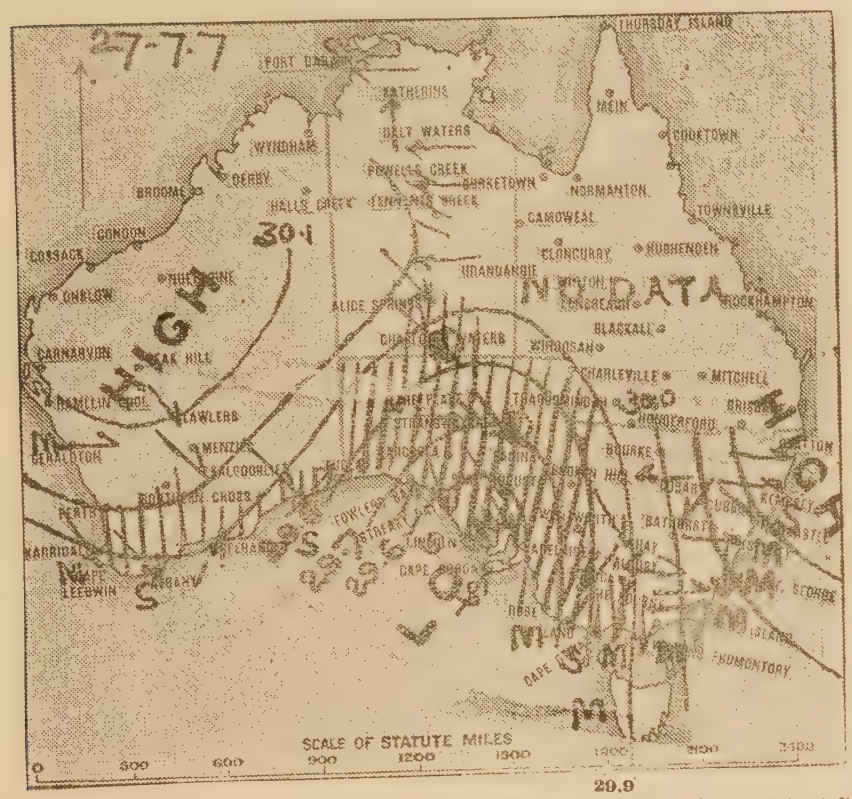

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed over the State yesterday, but during the night rain set in over Far West.

"The disturbance which was over the Bight yesterday has extended its influence eastwards as far as the Darling by 9 a.m. to-day. Splendid general rains have fallen over South Australia. Queensland data are unfortunately not yet to hand, but the disturbance evidently extends well into the mainland, so that the prospects for useful rains in our State, especially over the dry southern portion, are better than they have been for some time.

"The prospects for rain over the north-eastern quadrant of our State are not so good, unless the high pressure which at present covers that region gives way. General rains may, however, be expected, associated with thunder, continuing over west, and extending eastwards, affecting coastal parts, chiefly south from Sydney. Some good falls probable, especially over southern districts. Freshening east to northerly winds generally; sea rising on the coast."—A. Noble.

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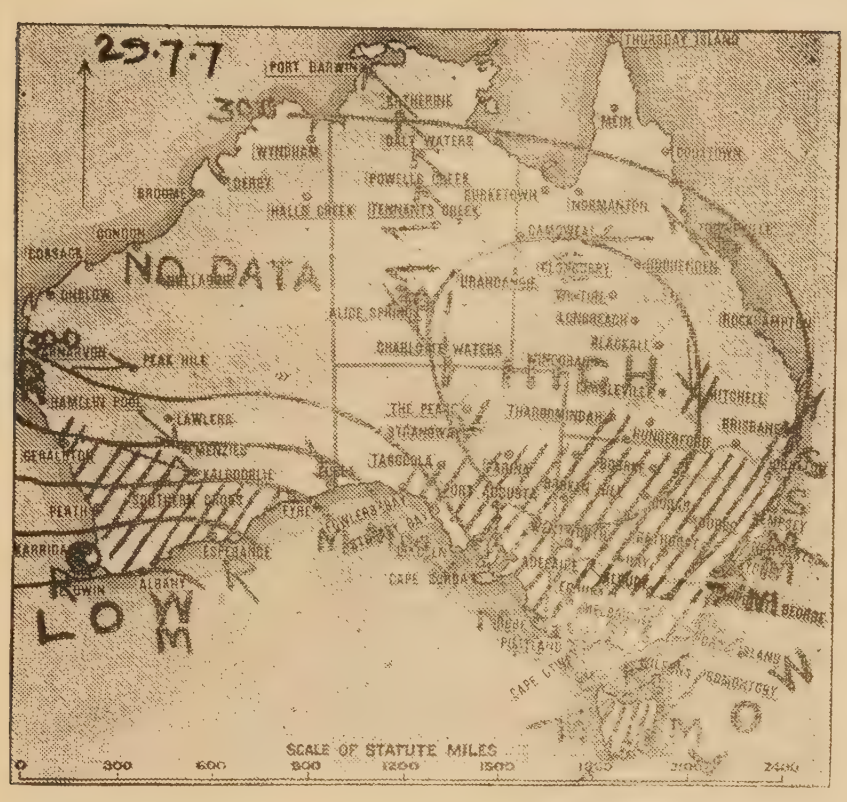

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

"Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Useful rains have fallen generally over the State, with the exception of a few stations in coastal parts, situated chiefly north from Sydney between Woolgoolga and Newcastle.

"The disturbance which caused the general rainfall over our State was at 9 a.m. to-day central to south-east of Gabo Island, still causing fierce west to south-west squalls with rather rough sea over its rear part in Bass Straits. Another active disturbance appears to south of Albany this morning, having caused heavy rain on west coast of West Australia south from Geraldton during the past 48 hours, 27 stations there reporting over one inch rainfall. Telegraph lines in West Australia north from Geraldton interrupted.

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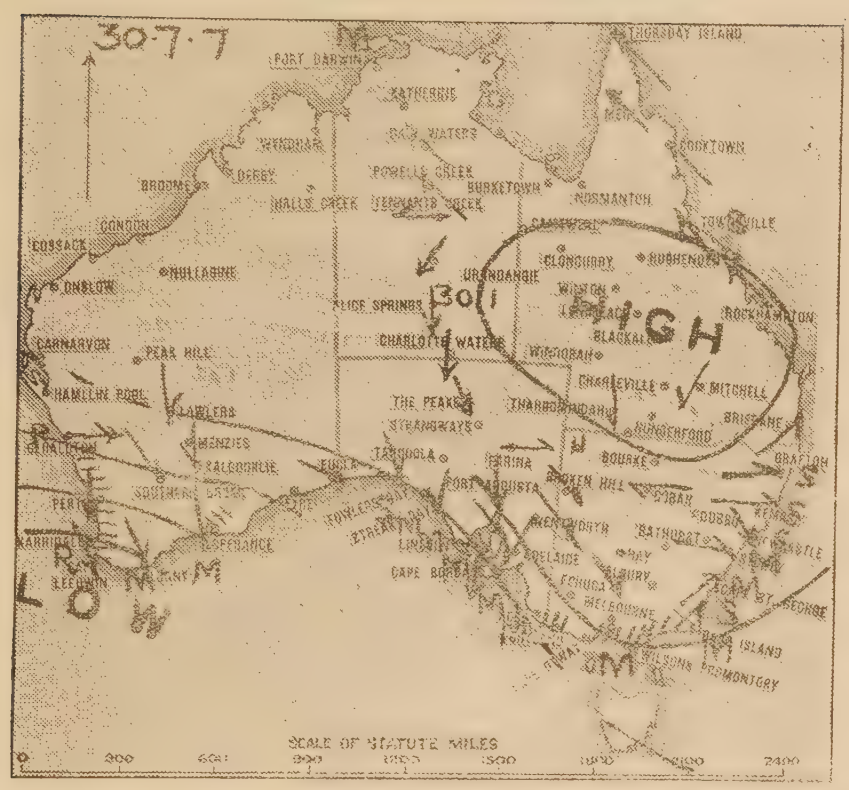

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rainfall has been registered at only three stations during the past 24 hours, viz.:—Kiandra, 6 points; Gabo Island 1 points; and Milparinka, 12 points.

"Changes in pressure distribution since yesterday have been unimportant; the centre of the "high" over Queensland has moved eastwards at about half normal rate, while the "low" to the south-west of Albany has again stagnated. Fine weather may be expected generally; variable winds; frosty night."—A. Noble.

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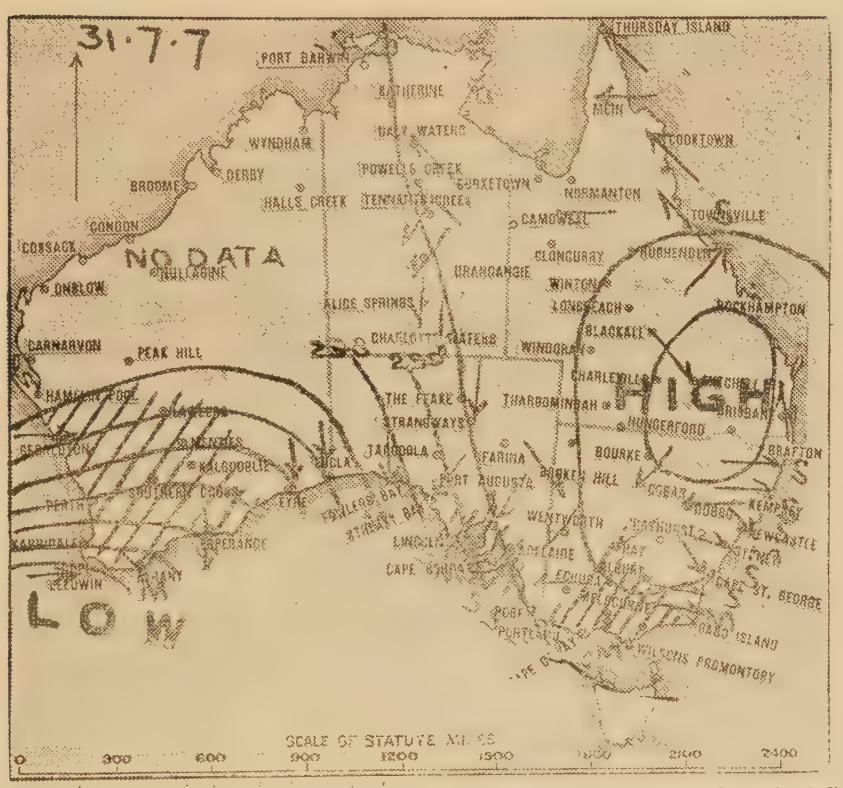

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light showers have fallen at three stations on southern border, also at Hay. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally. Frosts were again numerous this morning, and some low temperatures were registered last night, the lowest being—Armidale, Bundarra, Cooma, and Kiandra each 23deg., Carcoar 24, Glen Innes 22, Inverell 20, Nimitybelle 18, Rockley and Tenterfield each 24, Urana 25, and Warialda 22.

"Pressure conditions have intensified generally since yesterday—i.e., barometers have risen over the eastern Sstates, and fallen from South Australia westwards. Towards the extreme south-west of West Australia, barometers are unusually low, down to 29.11in. at Cape Leeuwin, whilst a rainstorm is in progress over the greater part of West Australia. During the past 24 hours, Leeuwin has received 145 points and Geraldton 169 points. Unfortunately, the telegraph lines are still interrupted over the northern part of West Australia.

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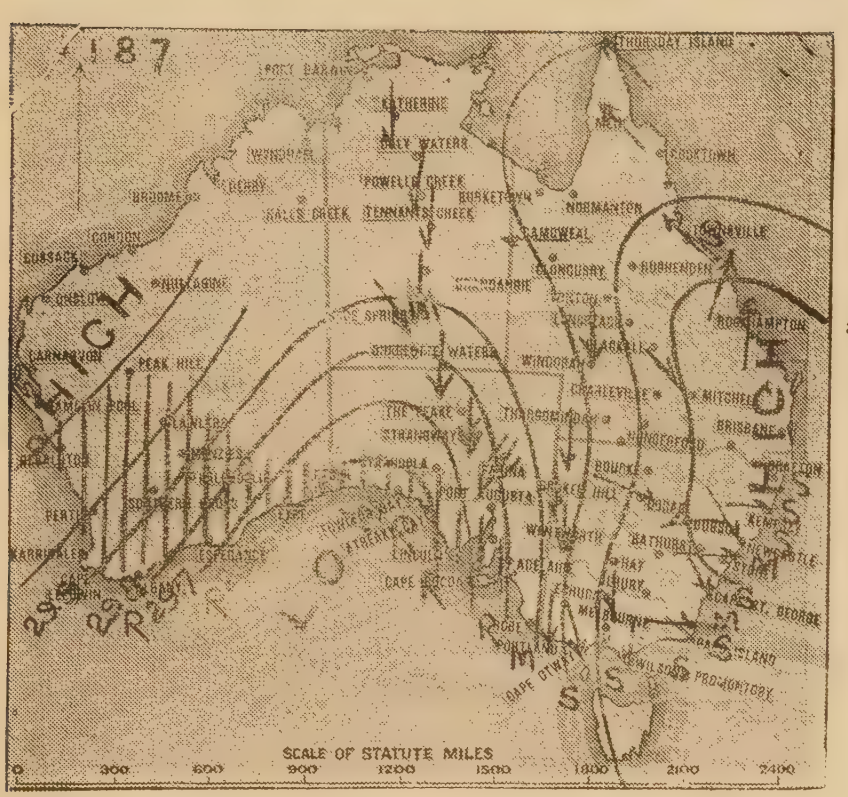

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Only two stations reported rainfall during the past 24 hours, viz., 2 points at Adelong and Wagga respectively. Otherwise fine weather ruled generally.

"Temporarily fine and pleasant weather, with light variable winds, may be expected over coast and tablelands; but becoming unsettled to showery and thundery, with squally northerly winds, over far west, extending eastwards."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rain set in over the Far West last evening, and extended eastwards during the night, as far as a line joining Moree and Deniliquin.

"The disturbance which was over the Bight on Thursday morning has continued its rapid march eastwards, and extends over our State and southern Queensland to-day.

"General rains may be expected over west, extending eastwards, with squally east to northerly winds, veering later to west and south-west. Sea rising on coast."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteoroloical Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"General rains have again fallen over the State, some very heavy totals being reported from west of the mountains and extreme south coastal parts.

"The centre of the disturbance which was to the south-west of Adelaide yesterday had moved this morning to a position about 200 miles south-west of Sydney, developing into an annular or closed curve depression during its eastward march It has also deepened considerably since yesterday, central barometer readings being now down below 29.4 inch.

"General rains may be expected to continue, with gales and rough seas, especially between Sydney and southern capitals."—A. Noble.

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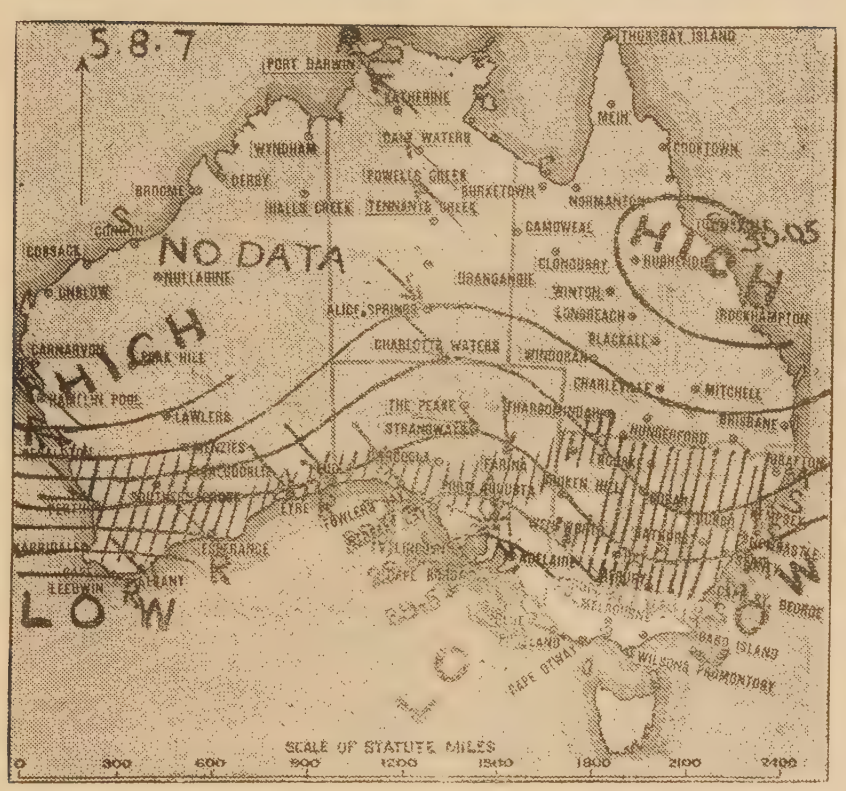

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"General rains have again fallen over the State, excepting a few stations in the far west and extreme north coast.

"The disturbance which was over the State on Saturday morning moved very rapidly, and passed out seawards some time during Saturday night. Unfortunately, no telegrams have been received from Victoria to-day, but another disturbance appears to be situated to west of that State, while a third and very energetic rainstorm shows over south-western parts of West Australia.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen south of the Lachlan, along the Murray River to Wentworth, also at Menindie, and on the extreme South Coast. The only registrations over a quarter of an inch were 31 points at Moulamein, and 39 at Kiandra.

"Very little change has taken place in pressure distribution since Monday morning. A disturbance still appears to the west of Victoria, and is now apparently merged with the "low" which was to the south-west of Albany yesterday.

"Fine weather may be expected for the most part, but with a tendency for isolated showers over southern highlands. Squally west to north-west winds, with increasing force over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light showers fell last night south of the Lachlan River, and at a few widely-scattered places over the Western Division.

"Pressure shows considerable decline over our south coastal parts, Victoria, and Tasmania to-day. Over the latter State barometer readings vary from 29.3in. to 29.4in. At the same time there has been a rapid forward movement of the "high" over West Australia. Alice Springs shows a rise of nearly two-tenths of an inch during the past 24 hours.

"Boisterous north-west to west winds, veering later to south-west may be expected. Showers, more or less local, associated with thunder, and confined chiefly to southern districts, western slopes, and extreme south coastal parts."—A. Noble.

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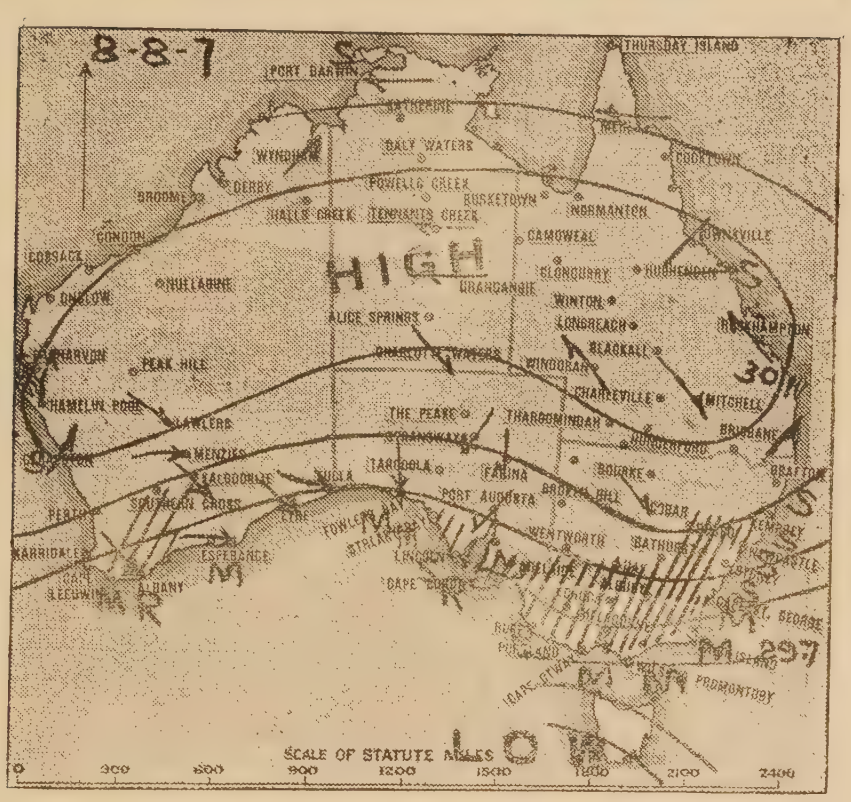

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen at scattered places over Riverina; also more generally along western slopes, reaching to the crest of the Dividing Range, and extending as far north as Coonabarabran and Tamworth.

"The high pressure, which was over West Australia yesterday morning expanded rapidly eastwards, sagging down southwards over our State, and losing intensity with these motions.

"Excepting a few showers over south-western slopes, fine weather may be expected generally in our State. Westerly winds chiefly; squally in places."—A. Noble.

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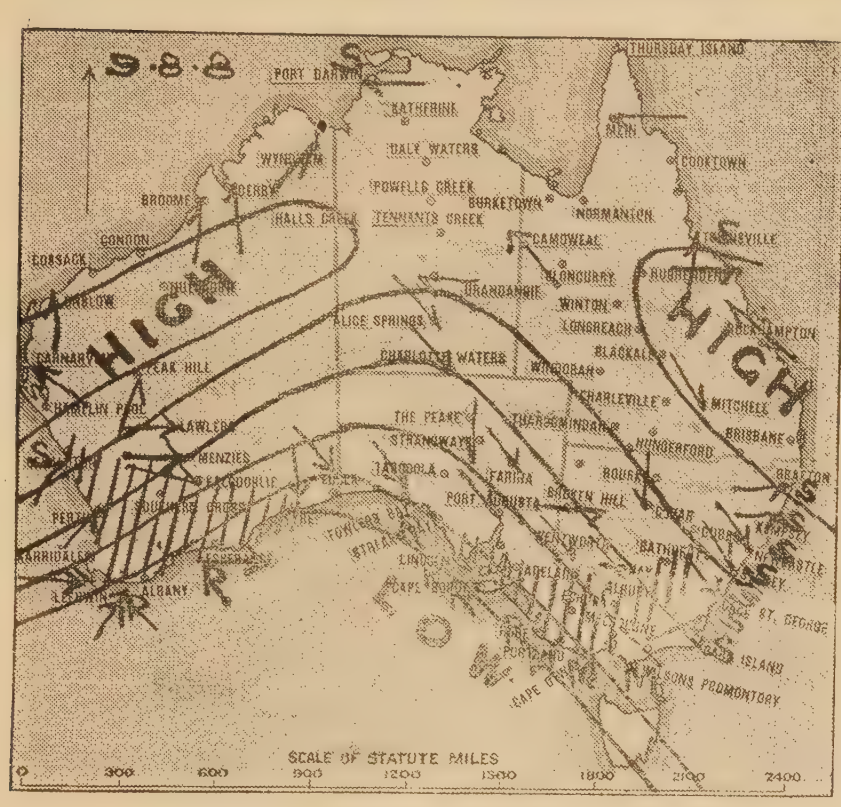

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rainfall again occurred at a few scattered places over southern district.

"Pressure has risen slightly over our State, Victoria, and Tasmania, and fallen over South Australia westwards, due to the rapid development of the "low," which extends generally along the southern shores of the continent and over Western Tasmania. Since yesterday the depression has also forced its way inland over Central Australia, and divided the "high" into two independent centres. So far, more energy appears over the western part of the disturbance, whole gales in fierce squalls, with hail, being reported from Albany and Breaksea at 9 a.m. to-day; 116 points rain had also fallen at the latter station, while squally and showery conditions held sway generally south of the tropics in West Australia.

"Squally weather, with a few incidental showers, may be expected over our southern districts, but otherwise fine generally; north to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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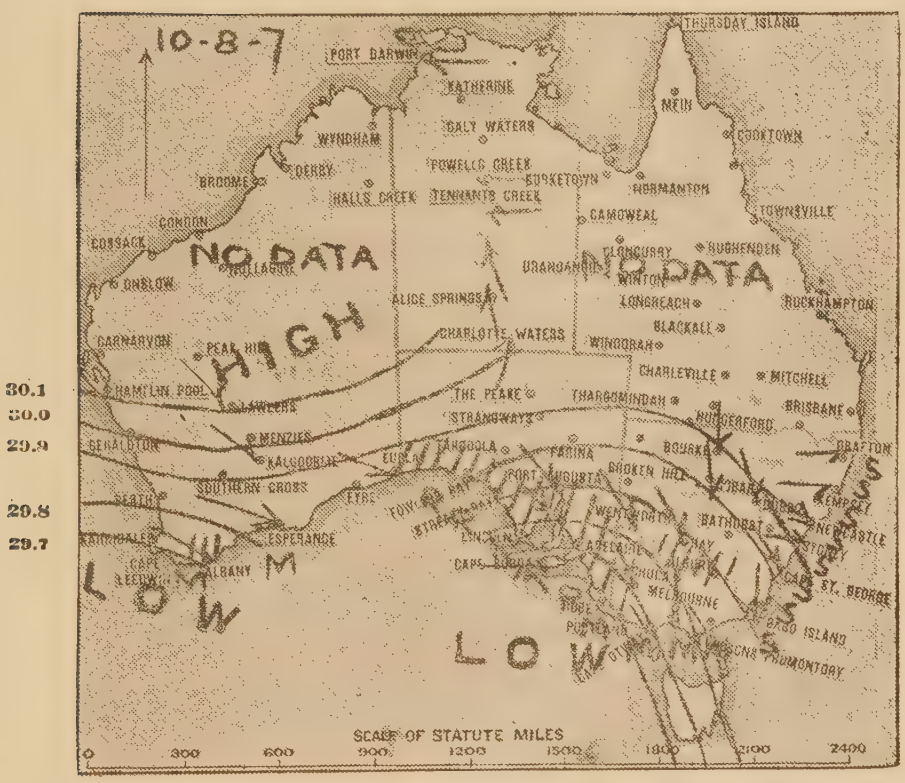

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"A few showers last night passed over southern districts south of the Murrumbidgee River, over southern highlands, and extreme south coastal parts. Otherwise, fine weather ruled generally over the State during the past 24 hours.

"The depression which was over the head of the Bight yesterday has increased in energy, and also has maintained a steady eastward movement. Barometers over the west parts of our State and Western Victoria have fallen about two-tenths of an inch since yesterday.

"Unsettled to showery weather may be expected over southern districts, reaching extreme south coastal parts; elsewhere fine; squally north to west winds, boisterous over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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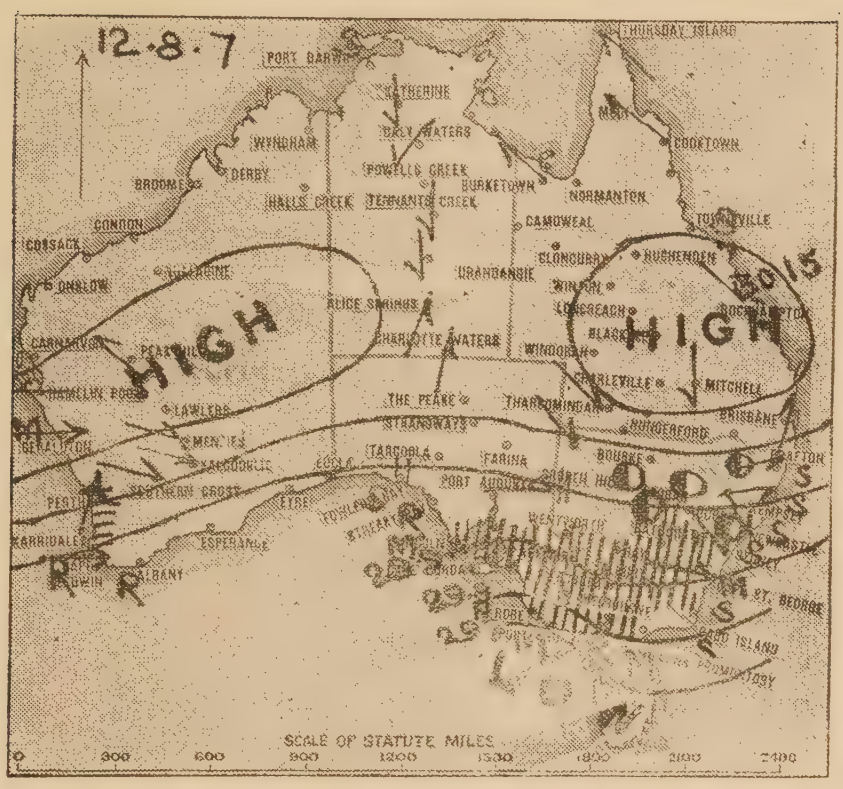

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen, chiefly over southern districts, the most consistent totals being over south-western slopes and central areas, extending as far north as Mudgee. Elsewhere isolated and widely scattered falls, probably the result of thunder, occurred in various parts of the State on Saturday afternoon.

"Barometers have risen generally over the continent since Saturday morning, although depressions still appear over western Victoria, Tasmania, and off Cape Leeuwin. Fine weather may be expected generally, with westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Only two stations reported rain during the past 24 hours, viz., Rockley and Kiandra, each 2 points.

"Pressure distribution shows general intensification to-day. Over the greater part of the mainland barometers have risen, excepting over Victoria and Tasmania, where a general fall has taken place. On the west coast of Tasmania, and at Hobart, barometers are below 29.3in.

"Boisterous north-west to westerlies may be expected, especially over southern districts and coastal parts. Otherwise, fine, but dusty. Incidental showers, associated with hail, near southern border."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"A few isolated showers occurred last night over Riverina, south-western slopes, and at Gabo Island, the heaviest being 47 points at Adaminaby, and 31 at Kiandra. Other registrations did not exceed single figures. Otherwise fine but boisterous conditions ruled over the State yesterday. The lowest temperatures registered last night were:—Armidale and Bingara, 29deg.; Cooma and Kiandra, 27; Glen Innes, 25; Inverell, 22; Murrurundi, 28; and Warialda, 26. The high pressure, which occupied the middle zone of the continent during the previous few days, last night surged south-eastwards, causing an unusual rise in barometers over that quadrant. At some stations in Victoria and Tasmania, the increase in pressure during the past 24 hours amounted to over half an inch. Further west, an incipient 'low' again appears to south-west of Leeuwin.

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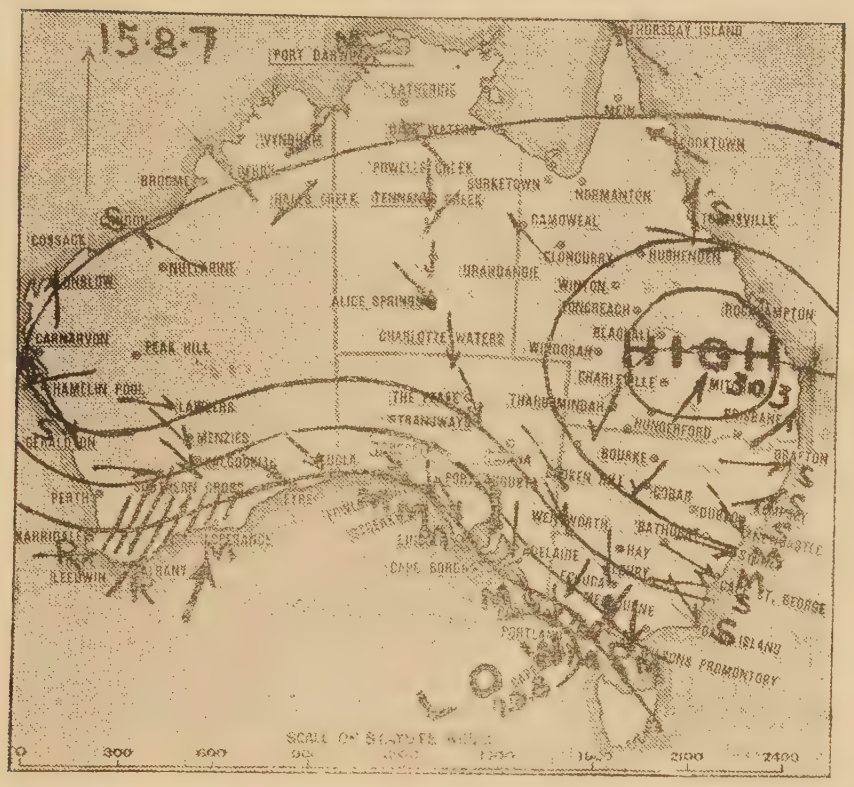

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"No rain fell in any part of the State yesterday. Although cloudy conditions obtained over large areas, especially in far west and southern districts, fine weather continued.

"Barometers have risen generally over our State, and fallen over Victoria. A rather energetic disturbance appeared to the south-west of Melbourne this morning. The fall in barometers appears westwards over the head of the Bight, as far as Esperance Bay. This disturbance is causing fresh north to north-west winds over the southern shores of the continent, and extending into central Australia. A tendency for thunder may be expected over the far west, but elsewhere fine generally. Variable winds."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"No rain has fallen over this State during the past 24 hours. The lowest te mperatures registered last night were as follow: —Armidale 25deg., Carcoar 28, Coonabarabran 26, Glen Innes 23, Inverell 21, Molong 28, Murrurundi 28, Rockley 25, Tenterfield and Uralla each 29, Walcha 28, and Warialda 25.

"The disturbance which was centred to the south-west of Melbourne yesterday has moved eastwards, causing a general fall in barometers over our State, Victoria, and Tasmania. Further west, barometers have again risen generally, and as the centre of the disturbance is now moving in a high latitude, fine pleasant weather may be expected over our State; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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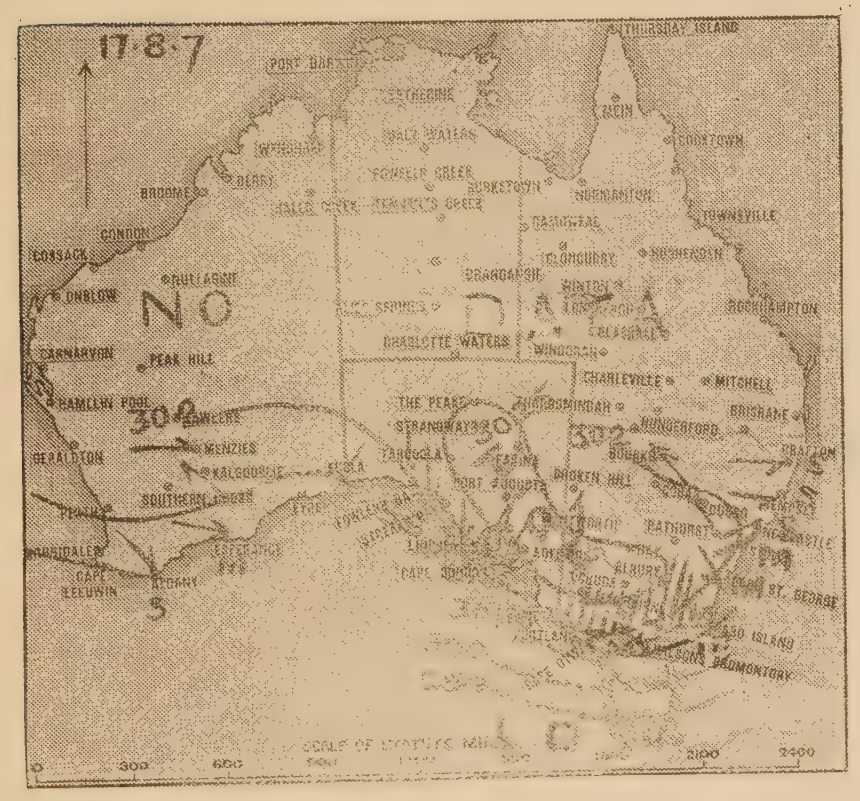

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Light showers have fallen at seven isolated stations over south-western slopes, extending as far north as Carcoar and Rockley, also at Gabo Island. The heaviest recorded amounts were 32 points at Kiandra, and 6 points at Burrowa.

"Unfortunately, inter-State data are incomplete to-day, none being available for Queensland, the greater part of Central Australia, Northern Territory, and West Australia but the high pressure has again apparently surged south-eastwards, causing a considerable rise in barometers over the southern parts of our State and Victoria, and driving the disturbance which affected these parts yesterday to higher latitudes. Fresh to strong easterly (south-east to north-east) winds at a few stations over our northern border suggests that the development of monsoonal conditions is in operation over the northern State.

"A tendency for thunder may be expected over northern areas, but otherwise fine generally; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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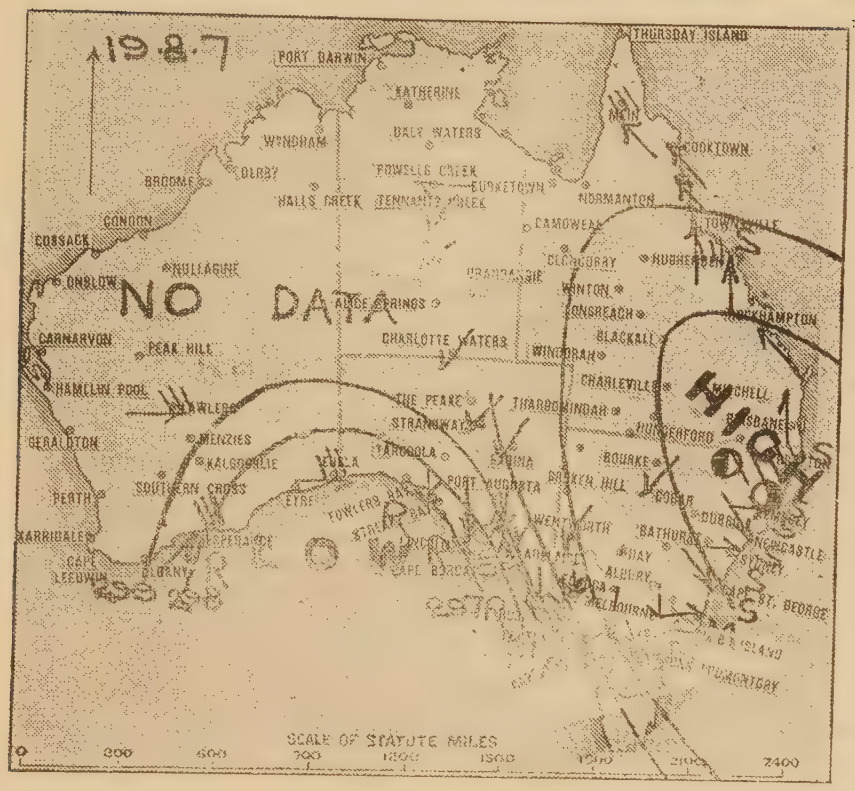

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rains, associated with thunder, have fallen over North Coastal parts, northern tablelands, and north-western slopes, extending as far as Kunopia and Bingara.

"The high pressure that was over our southern districts and Victoria on Saturday has moved east of our coastline, being closely followed by another energetic disturbance, extending westwards over the Bight. Fine weather may be expected generally, but shortly becoming squally and unsettled over southern districts. Variable winds, veering to east and north."—A. Noble.

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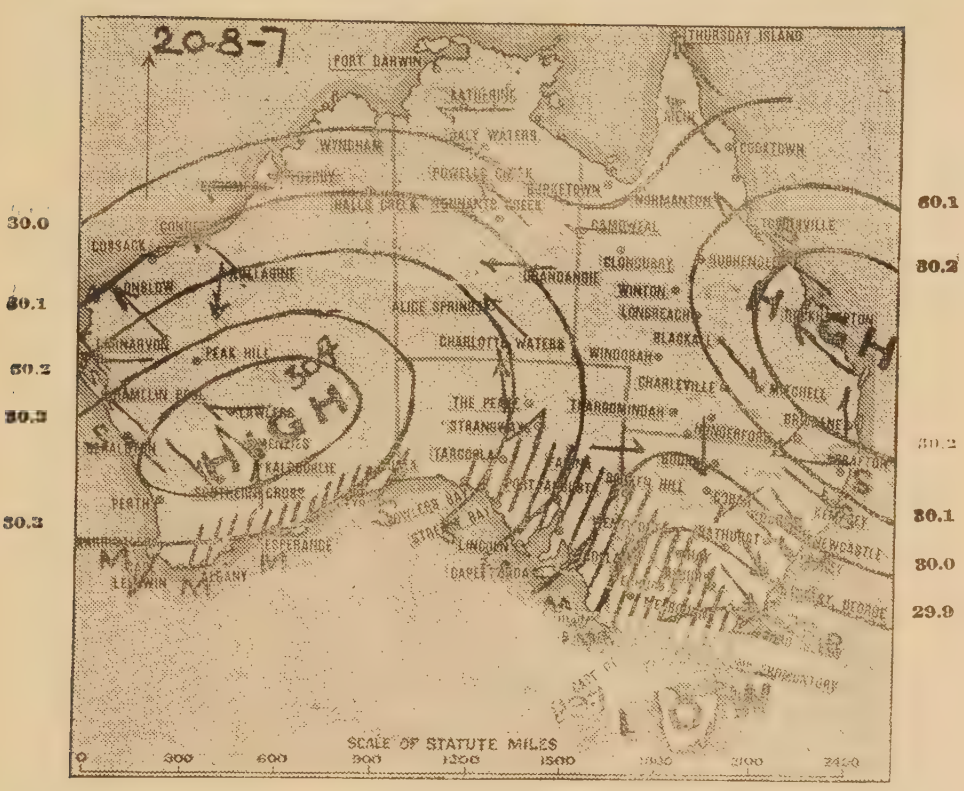

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light rain set in over far south-west last night, extending northwards as far as Broken-hill, Menindie, and Ivanhoe, and eastwards over Riverina as far as Urana and Corowa. The registrations varied from a few drops up to 18 points.

"The disturbance causing the rainfall has moved very rapidly eastwards, and is closely followed by a high pressure of a rather pronounced type.

"Scattered showers may be expected over southern districts; otherwise fine generally, but a tendency for thunder and local squalls over northern areas; north-west to west winds, veering later to south-west, and becoming colder."—A. Noble.

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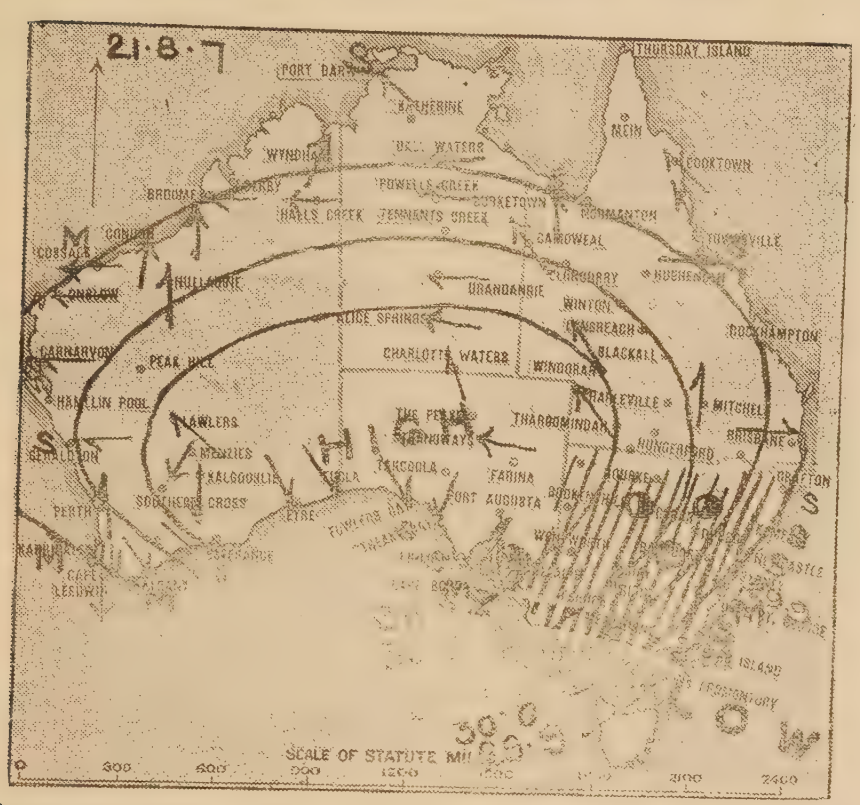

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to moderate rains, associated with thunder, have fallen over the greater part of the State, but many stations failed to participate, especially over northern areas, near southern border, and over coastal districts north of Port Macquarie, and between Sydney and Green Cape.

"The storm which caused the above rainfall, and which yesterday morning covered the whole of Tasmania, Victoria, and the greater part of our State, is now over the Tasman Sea, but its rear portion is still causing west to south-west gales, rain squalls, and rough to high seas over Bass Straits.

"A few showers may be expected near our southern border, with snow on southern highlands; otherwise fine, but becoming colder. Squally west to south-west winds, moderating tomorrow."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light showers fell at nine isolated stations, as a result of the unsettled conditions.

"Some low temperatures were registered i n various parts of the State last night, the lowest being as follows:—Glen Innes, 22deg.; Inverell, 24; Kiandra, Nimitybelle, and Tenterfield, each 26; Armidale, Brewarrina, Dubbo, Molong, Murrurundi, Walcha, and Warialda, each 27; Braidwood and Tabulam, each 28; Bingara, Cooma, and Wentworth, each 29; Adelong, Carinda, Collarenebri, Coonabarabran, Goulburn, Grenfell, Mogil Mogil, Quirindi, Rockley, Wellington, and White Cliffs, each 30; and Hay, 31. The depression which caused the recent rainfall has now entirely passed away eastwards, and the eastern half of Australia is under anticyclonic control.

"Fine weather may, therefore, be expected generally, frosts being widely prevalent during night. West to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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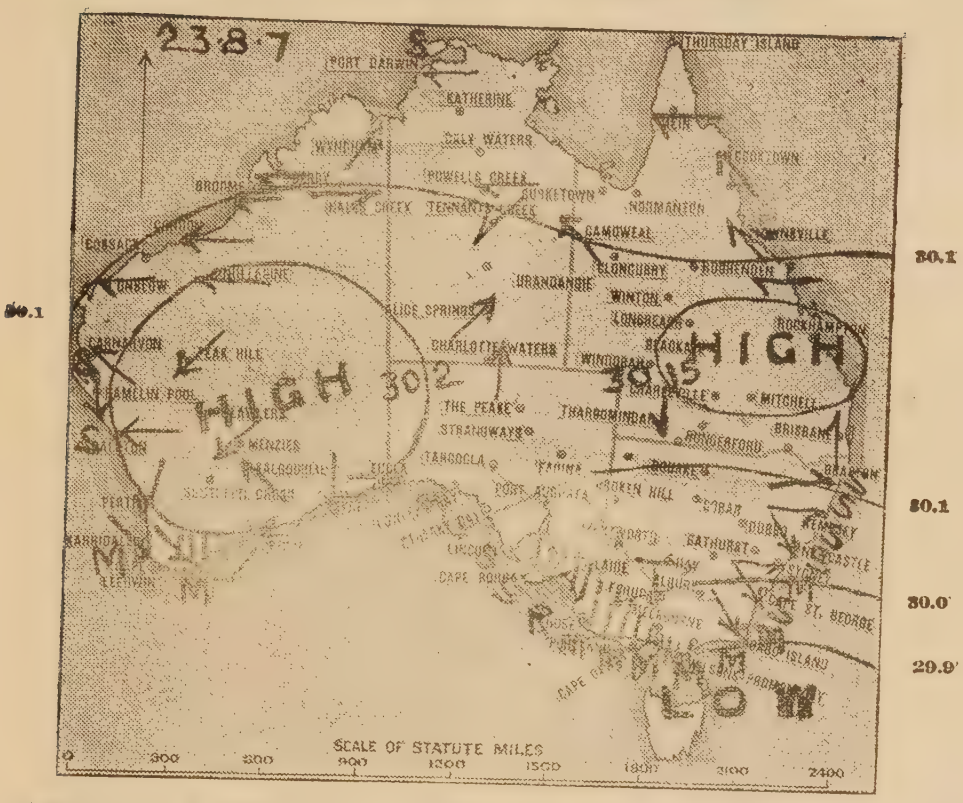

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"No rain fell during the past 24 hours, but temperatures were low and frosts numerous.

"The high pressure that was over our State yesterday has contracted, lost in intensity, and moved northwards, now appearing as a small nucleus over Queensland, while pressure over our State and Victoria has declined from one-tenth to two-tenths of an inch.

"Fine weather may be expected generally in our State; westerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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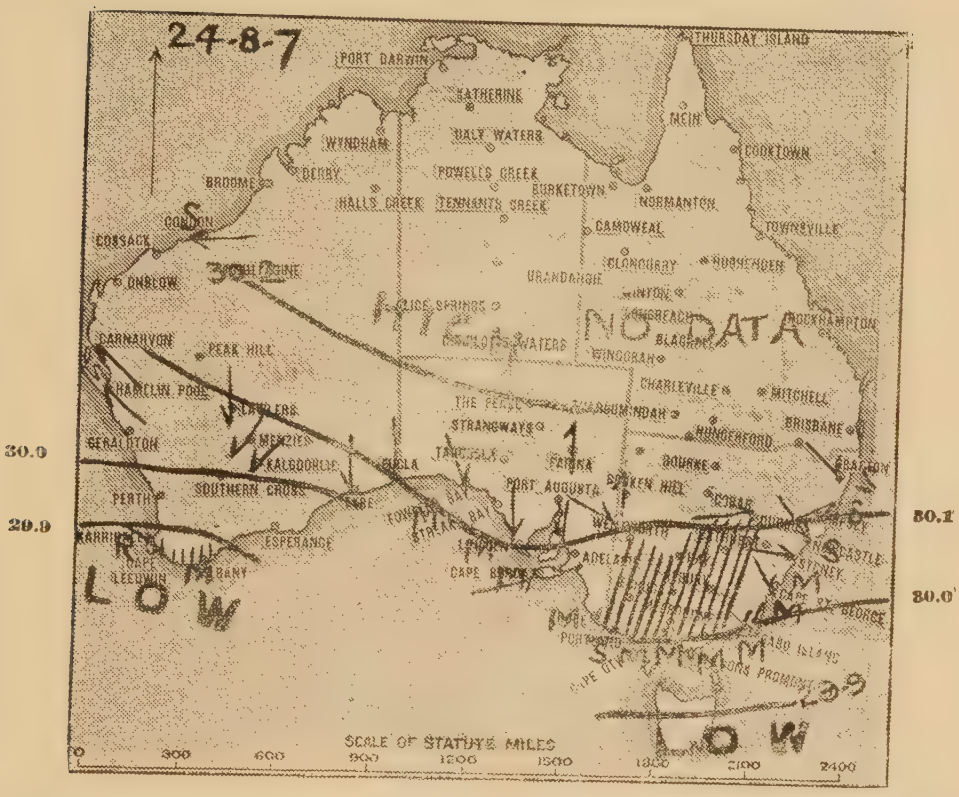

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Light showers set in along the southern border last night, and extended eastwards as far as the western slopes, and northwards as far as Ivanhoe, Nymagee, and Warren. The registered amounts were mostly single figures, in no case reaching a quarter of an inch. Isolated showers also occurred at Kiandra and on extreme south coast.

The lowest temperatures reported during the previous 24 hours were as follow:—Walcha 20deg., Nimitybelle 21, Glen Innes 22, Tenterfield and Warialda 27, Armidale, Murrurundi, and Picton each 28, Coonabarabran, Dubbo, Mogil, and Molong each 29deg., Bombala, Braidwood, Casino, Kiandra, and Tabulam each 30, Bathurst, Bingara, Carinda, and Uralla each 31.

"Very little change in pressure distribution has taken place over our State since yesterday, while barometers down in Victoria and Tasmania have risen from one-tenth to two-tenths of nn inch. No data are available from Queensland, and very few from Central and West Australia, but the high pressure which was over the latter State yesterday appears to have advanced well over the centre of the continent.

"Fine weather may be expected for the most part, but a few scattered showers south of the Lachlan, reaching in places over the highlands to the coast, chiefly south from Sydney; west to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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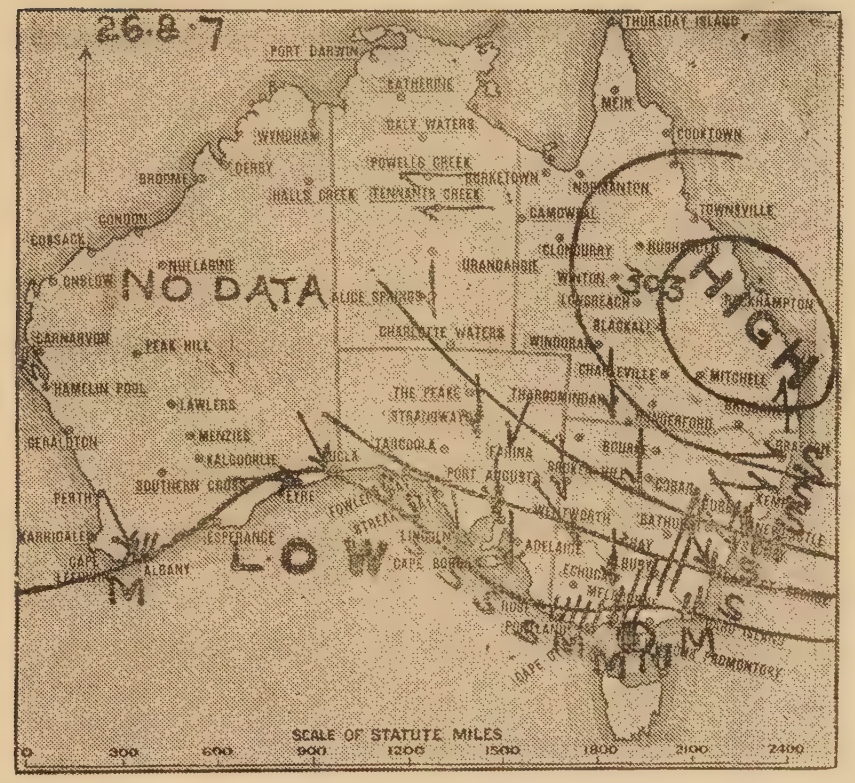

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light rains, registrations varying up to 6 points, have fallen at a dozen widely scattered stations, situated chiefly over south-western slopes, south coast, and central areas, extending as far north as Tamworth.

"The high pressure that was over Central Australia on Saturday morning has now moved to Eastern Queensland, barometers have consequently risen over the north-eastern quadrant of our State, but fallen elsewhere, the decrease in pressure extending over Victoria, Tasmania, and South Australia. Unfortunately data from West Australia are only available for the south-coast line this morning.

"Squally and dusty north to westerlies may be expected. Otherwise fine, and becoming warmer."—A. Noble.

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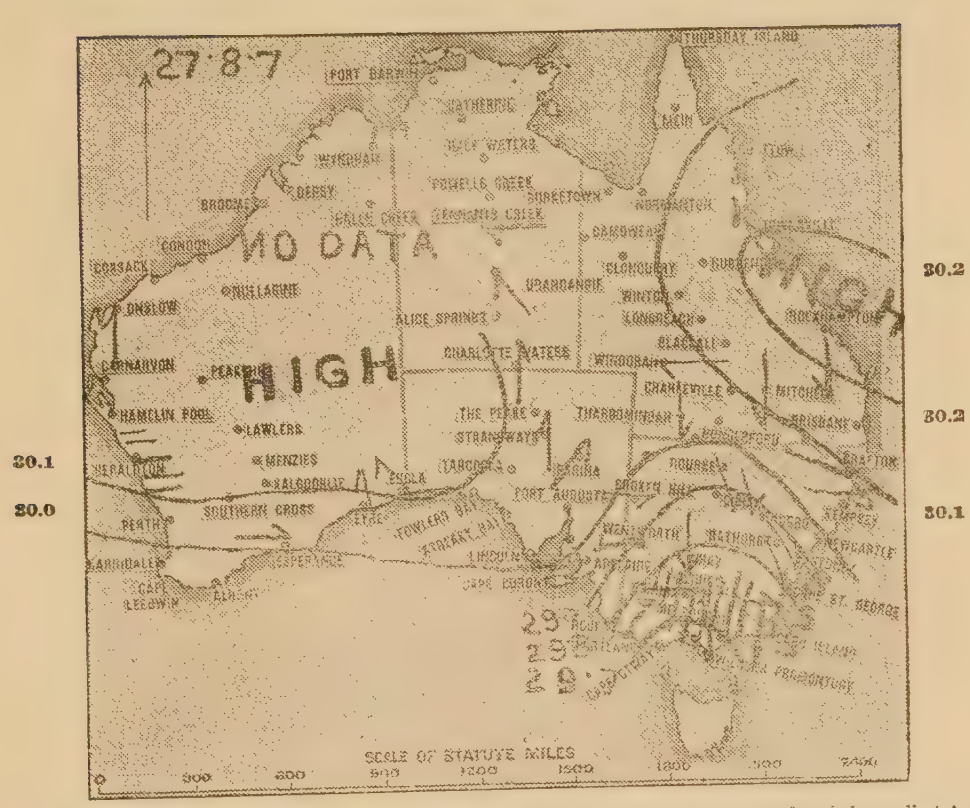

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Partial rains have again fallen at a few stations over southern districts, mostly over south-western slopes, also at Balranald in the far north-west, and at Gabo Island.

"Barometers over our State and Victoria show an additional fall of nearly seven-tenths of an inch since yesterday. Further west, over South and Central Australia, very little change in pressure has taken place, excepting over the head of the Bight, where barometers have risen about two-tenths of an inch.

"Squally and dusty north-west to westerlies, interrupted by scattered thunderstorms, especially towards evening, may be expected; winds veering southerly to-night or early to-morrow, with cooler weather,"—A. Noble.

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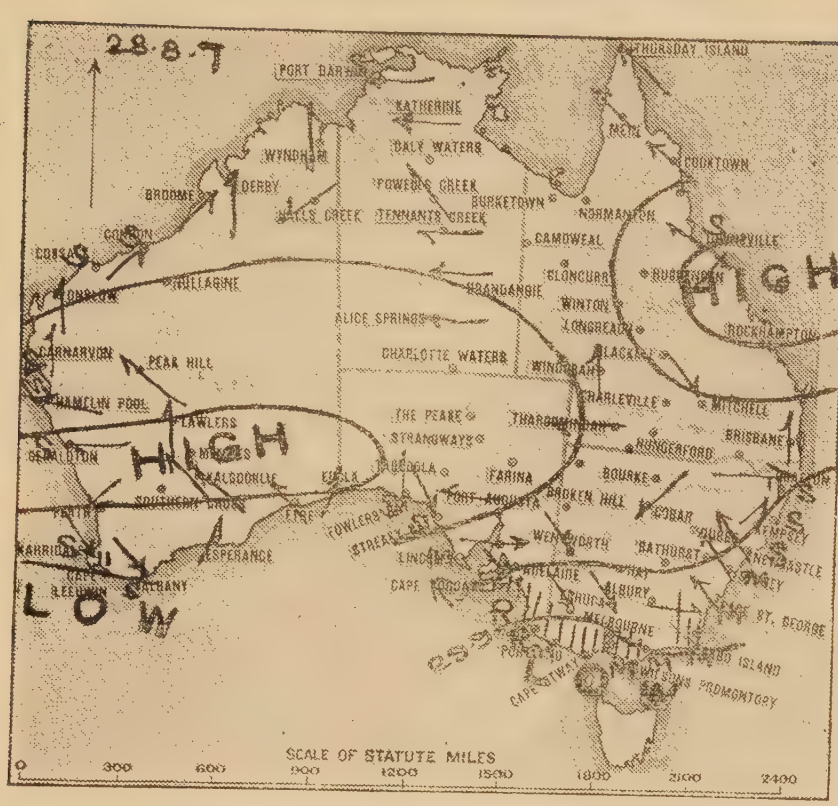

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain, probably the result of thunder, has fallen at only seven widely-scattered stations, viz., Carcoar, Kiandra, in extreme north-east and in extreme south-east parts. The registrations varied from one up to 20 points. Otherwise, fine, but dry and dusty, conditions, under the influence of squally north-west to westerly winds, ruled generally.

The lowest temperature registrations last night were as follows:—Cooma, 28deg.; Inverell, 28deg.; Kiandra, 24deg.; Murrurundi, 28deg.; Nimitybelle, 29deg.; and Henty, 30deg.

"The centre of the disturbance which caused the boisterous conditions over this State yesterday passed to the east of our extreme South Coast at an early hour last evening, causing a general veering of wind to south-west over this State, bringing cooler weather and rising barometers, but another depression appeared over western Victoria at 9 a.m. to-day.

"Fine, pleasant weather may be expected, interrupted in parts by a few isolated thunderstorms; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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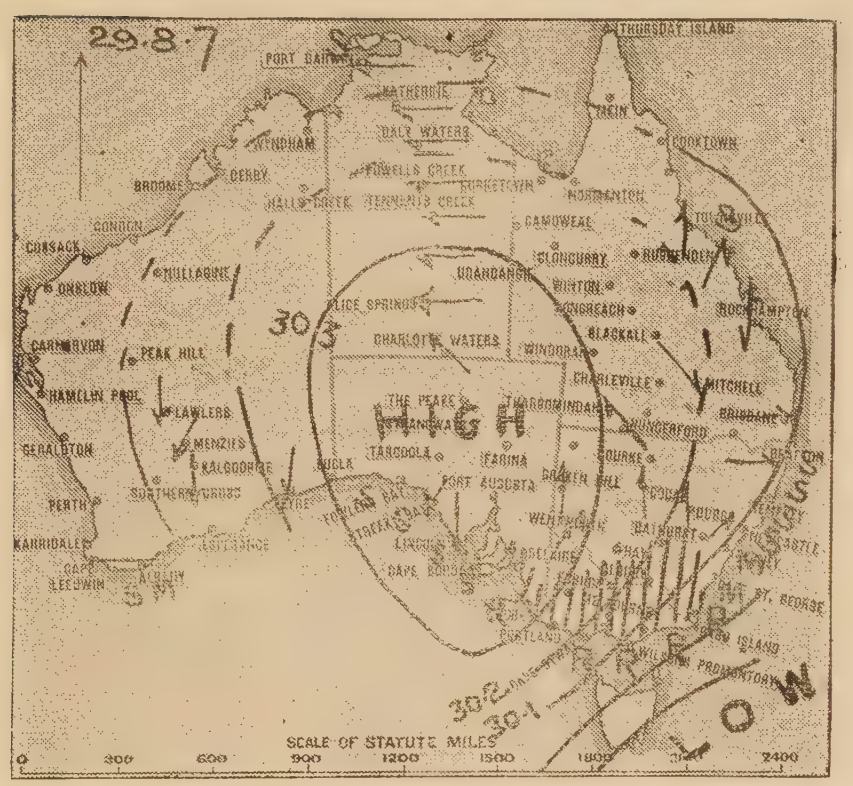

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"A rapid development set in over southern districts last evening, resulting in light to moderate rains, associated with thunder.

"The disturbance which was over Victoria on Wednesday morning remained stationary there during yesterday, but towards evening expanded first northwards, and then eastwards, causing the sudden development above referred to over our State.

"The 'high' which had lingered over West Australia since last Monday, also intensified yesterday, and moved eastwards, while its major axis became tilted almost at right angles to the position of yesterday.

"The squally conditions will soon moderate, and weather become finer generally. West to south-westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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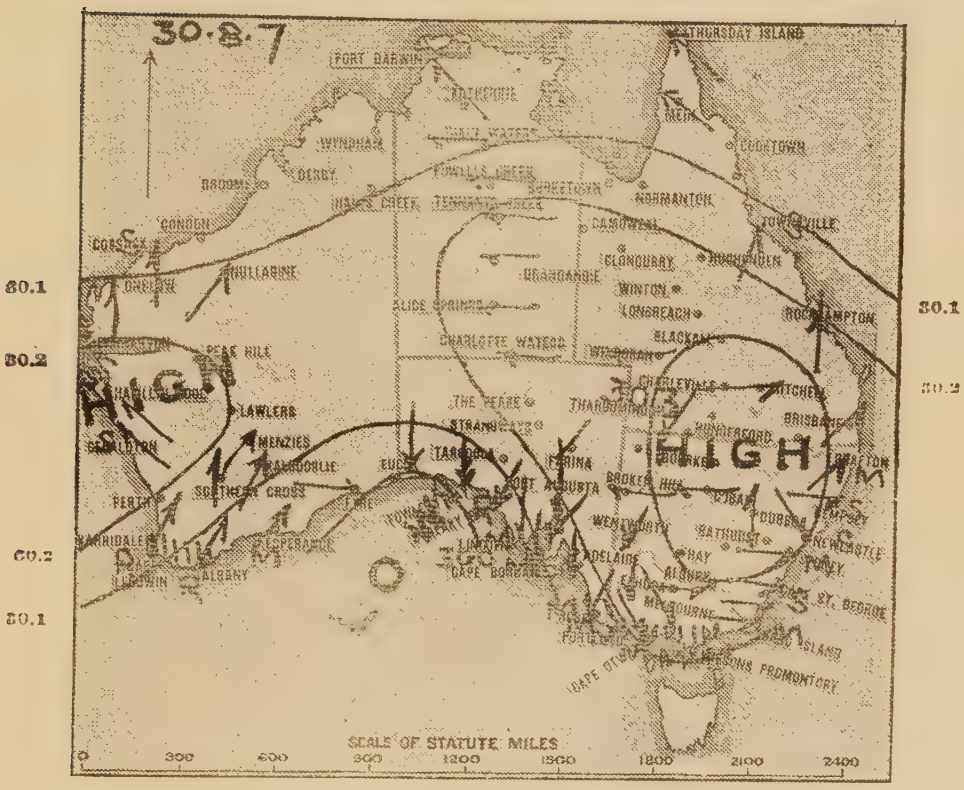

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Only one station reports rainfall during the past 24 hours, i.e., Gabo Island, 3 points. Otherwise fine weather ruled generally, squally conditions ruling over coastal districts during the daytime.

"Frosts occurred at many stations during the night, the lowest temperature registrations being as follow:—Inverell, 24deg.; Carcoar, Glen Innes, and Walcha, each 26; Armidale and Murrurundi, each 27; Kiandra, Molong, and Nimitybelle, each 28; Braidwood, Cooma, and Dubbo, each 29; Coonabarabran, Cowra, and Murrumburrah, each 30; Bingara, Wellington, and Young, each 31.

"The 'high' that was over Central Australia on Thursday morning has continued its rapid motion eastwards, the centre having moved at nearly double the normal rate during the past 24 hours.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, with frosty conditions during night. Variable winds, but the disturbance now over the head of the Bight should soon cause a veering to north or north-west, with warmer and probably unsettled conditions over western districts."—A. Noble.

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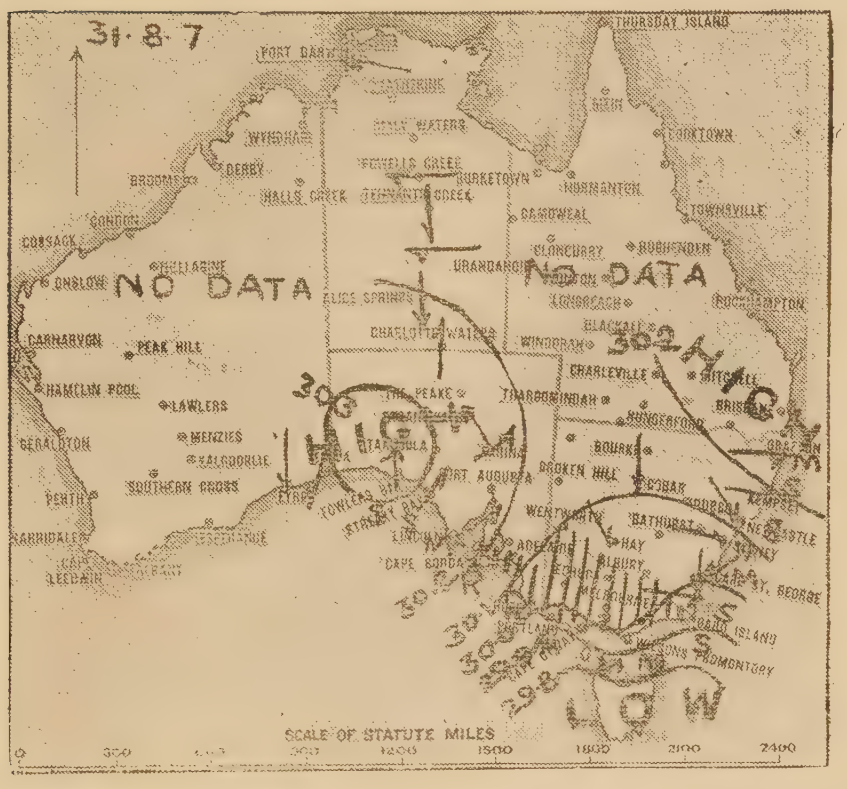

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain has fallen at only two stations during the past 24 hours—i.e., at Deniliquin and Euston, 4 points and 1 point respectively. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally.

"Frosts occurred at several stations, chiefly along the highlands, last night, the lowest temperature registrations being as follow:—Carcoar 25deg., Inverell and Walcha 26, Coonabarabran, Kiandra, and Molong each 27, Glen Innes and Rockley each 28, Armidale and Warialda each 29, Bathurst, Cooma, Dubbo, Picton, and Queanbeyan each 30, Cootamundra, Grenfell, and Murrumburrah each 31.

"The rapid motion eastwards which began last Wednesday has been sustained during the past 24 hours. The disturbance which was over the Bight yesterday is now well over Bass Straits and Tasmania, being closely followed by another high pressure, which only entered West Australia yesterday.

"Partial showers may be expected south of the Murumbidgee; otherwise fine generally; equally westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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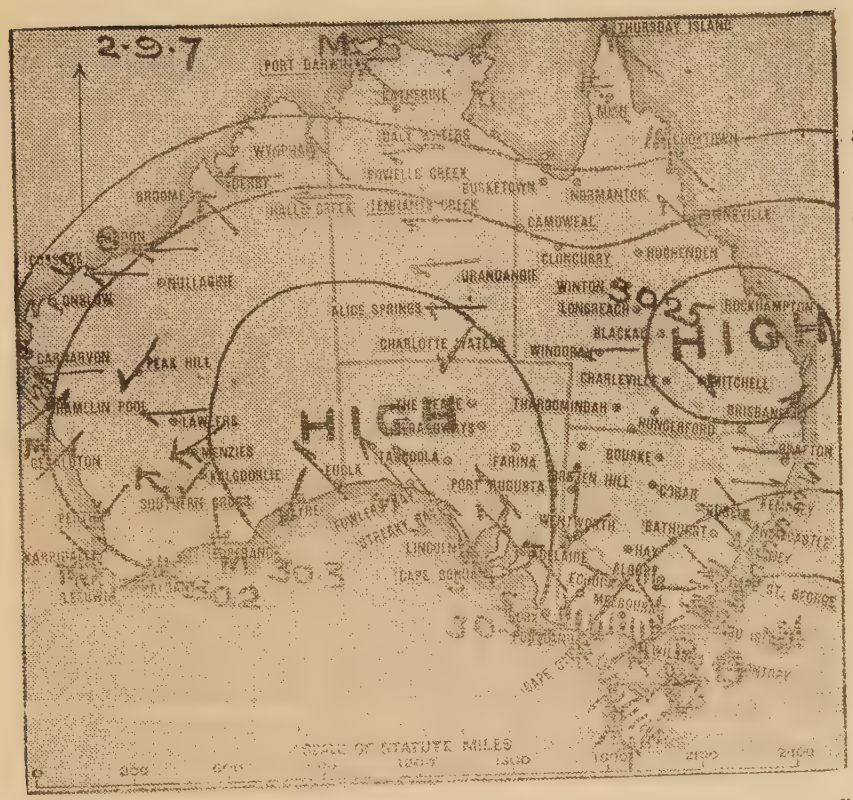

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain has fallen at only four widely scattered stations, i.e., Jervis Bay, Gabo Island, Albury, and Tocumwal, the recorded amounts ranging from one to 21 points. Otherwise fine weather ruled generally.

"Frosts again occurred at several stations last night, the lowest temperature registrations being: Kiandra 20 degrees, Invereli 24, Glen Innes, Nimitybelle, and Walcha each 25, Cooma and Warialda each 26, Armidale, Carcoar, Coonabarabran, Molong, and Rockley each 27, Dubbo and Murrurundi each 28, Bombala, Cootamundra, and Murrumburrah each 29, Wentworth 30, Adelong, Henty, Wagga Wagga, Wellington, and Young, each 31 degrees.

"Barometers have risen generally over the continent since Saturday, the greatest increase amounting to three-tenths of an inch, has taken place in Western Victoria.

"Fine weather may be expected generally with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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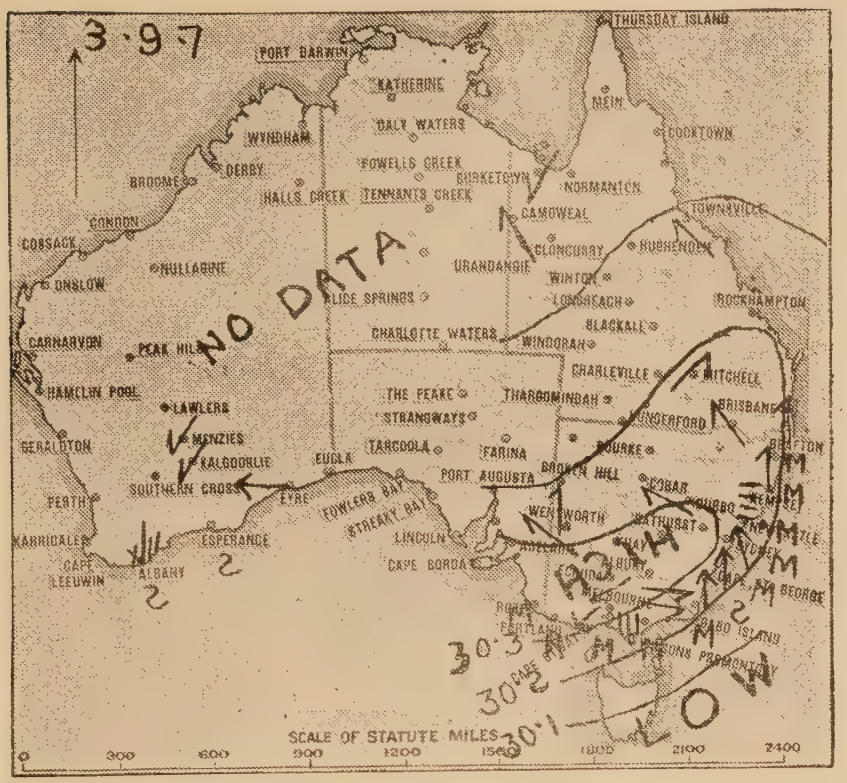

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light showers fell at a few stations in the Hunter and Manning districts, chiefly coastal, last night, probably the result of a southerly squall, which passed rapidly up the seaboard last night. Otherwise fine weather ruled over the State generally.

"Unfortunately data are very incomplete to-day; no telegrams have been received from South Australia, and very few from West Australia; but the high-pressure, which was centrally over the Bight yesterday, seems to have made a fairly rapid advance eastwards. As far as data are available, barometers appear to have risen generally inland, south of the latitude of Sydney, and over coastal parts as far north as Port Macquarie. The greatest increase, amounting to over two-tenths of an inch, has taken place over Bass Straits and Northern Tasmania. Over Queensland and the northern parts of our State a decrease in pressure has taken place.

"Fine weather may be expected in our State, with variable but chiefly southerly winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Only two stations received rainfall during the past 24 hours, viz., Green Cape 2 points, and Gabo Island 5 points. Otherwise, fine weather ruled generally.

"Pressure has again fallen generally over the continent, the greatest decrease, amounting to nearly four-tenths of an inch, has taken place over the head of the Bight. Fine weather may be expected generally. Variable winds. Sea breezes in the afternoon, veering northerly over western districts."—A. Noble.

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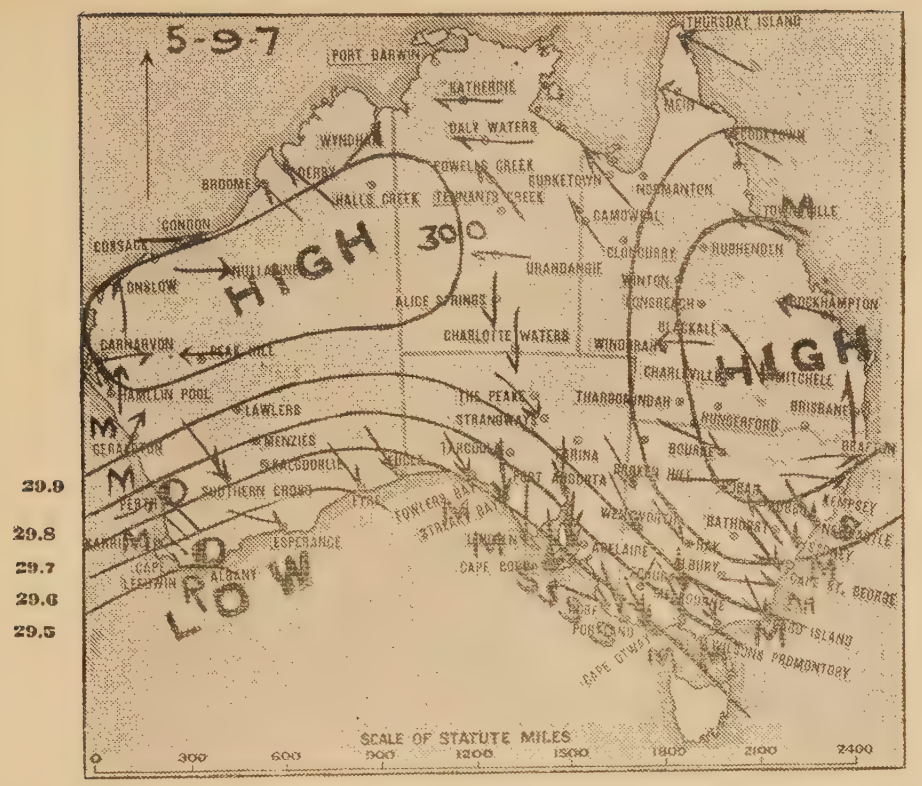

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"No rain fell in any part of New South Wales yesterday. Gabo Island, off the extreme South Coast, received one point.

"Frost occurred in some of the Sydney suburbs at an early hour this morning. The lowest temperatures over the State last night were as follow:—Rockley, 20deg.; Morangarell and Walcha, each 21.; Molong and Murrumburrah, each 25; Cootamundra, Glen Innes, Goulburn, and Picton, each 26; Bathurst, Bombala, Carcoar, and Cooma, each 27.; Cowra, Inverell, and Orange, each 28; Armidale, Coonabarabran, Dubbo, Nimitybelle, Queanbeyan, and Young, each 29; Moss Vale, and Murrurundi, each 30; Adelong, Bodalla, Bowral, and Warialda, each 31.

"The disturbance which was to south-west of the Bight yesterday has evidently extended very rapidly eastwards. Coincident with this rapid development, pressure has decreased generally over the continent. The greatest fall in barometers has taken place over southern areas, especially over Tasmania, where the decrease amounts to over half an inch since yesterday.

"Warmer weather may be expected in our State, with squally and dusty north-west to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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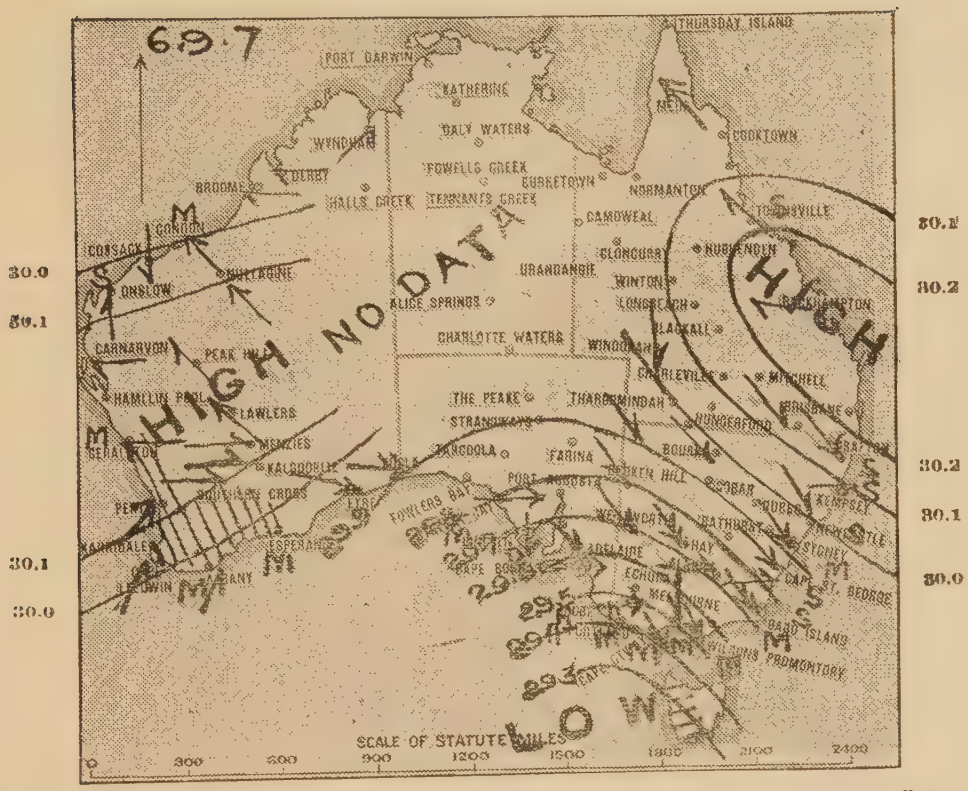

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Not a drop of rain fell in the State yesterday. Dry conditions with rising temperatures ruled generally.

"The disturbance which extended generally over the Southern Ocean yesterday, moved rapidly eastwards, the centre now being immediately west of Tasmania. A rather remarkable rise in barometers appears over eastern Queensland to-day, probably due to a local accumulation of pressure.

"Dry, dusty, squally north-west to westerlies, veering to south-west by to-morrow, and becoming cooler."—A. Noble.

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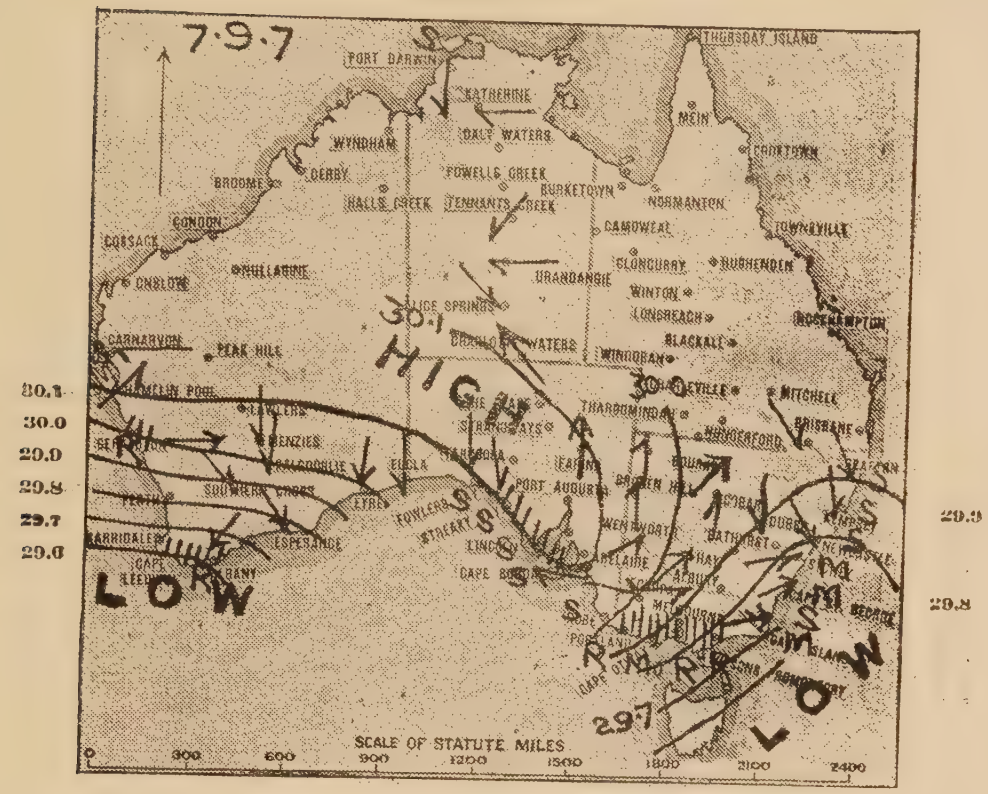

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Only one station reports rainfall during the past 24 hours—viz., Delegate 2 points. Otherwise warm, dry, and dusty conditions ruled generally under the influence of boisterous north-west to westerly winds.

"Some high temperatures were registered yesterday, viz.:—Balranald 93deg., Bourke and Nymagee each 89, Wollongong 88, Carinda, Euston, Hay, Menindie, and Walgett each 86, Brewarrina, Cobar, Coonamble, Hillston, Jerry's Plains, Mungindi, Parramatta, and White Cliffs each 85.

"A rapid eastward motion has been sustained during the past 24 hours, the disturbance being now centrally situated to the east of Tasmania. Barometers over Western Victoria have risen half an inch since yesterday."—A. Noble.

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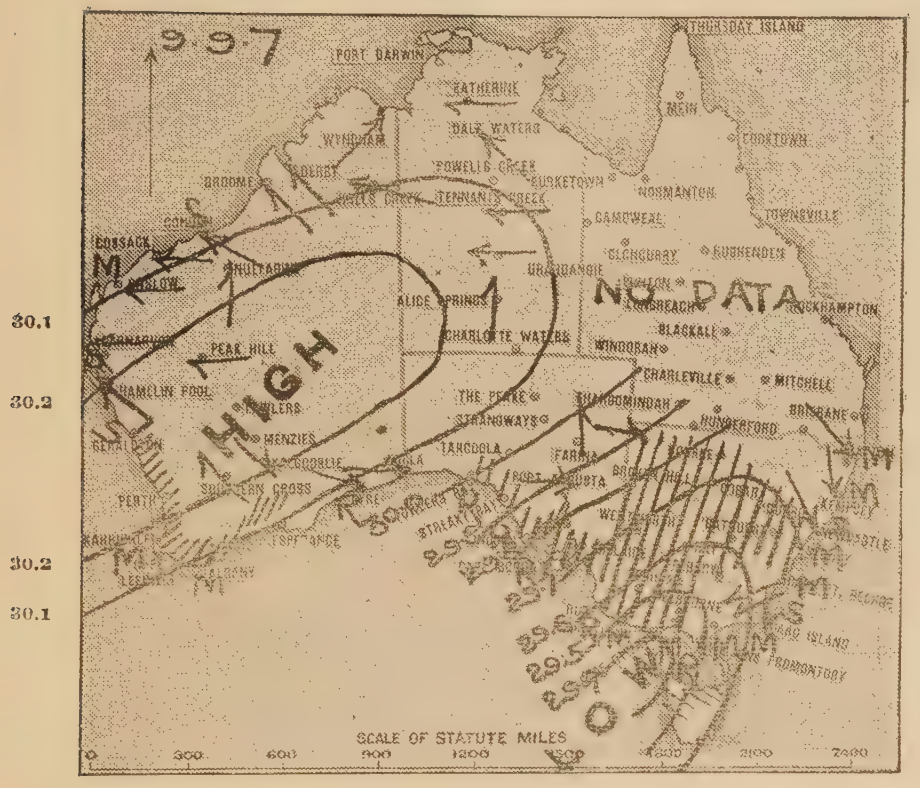

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light rains have fallen generally over western district, Riverina, central tableland, and coastal parts between Newcastle and Bateman's Bay.

"The disturbance, which was centrally situated to the south of Cape Leeuwin on Saturday morning, has now moved to the west of Tasmania, while its influence extends northerly, affecting the whole of Victoria and our State.

"Showery weather may be expected over southern districts, highlands, and coast; some good falls probable. Fine over western districts. Northerly winds, veering later to west and south-west—squally, with increasing force."—A. Noble.

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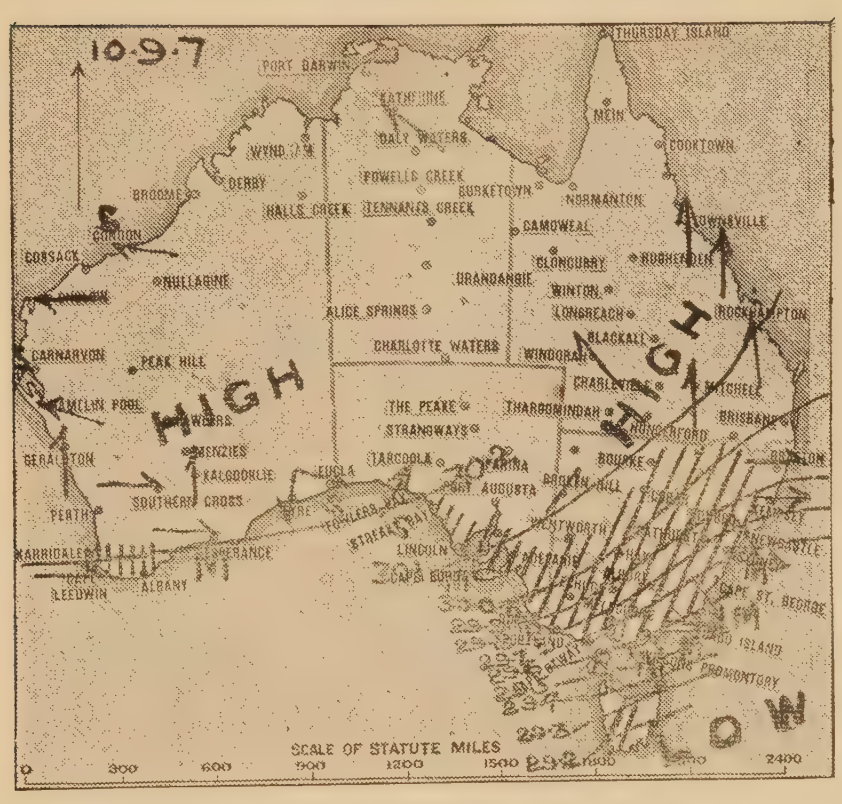

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen generally over the State, excepting west of the Darling River, North Coast, and parts of northern tablelands.

"The centre of the disturbance has moved south-eastwards during the past 24 hours, and is now located to the south-east of Tasmania, where barometers are unusually low this morning, being down to 29.17in. at Hobart, and 29.16in. at Swansea.

"Showers may be expected near southern borner and on south-western slopes; otherwise fine generally, but cold, squally west to south-west winds."—A. Noble.

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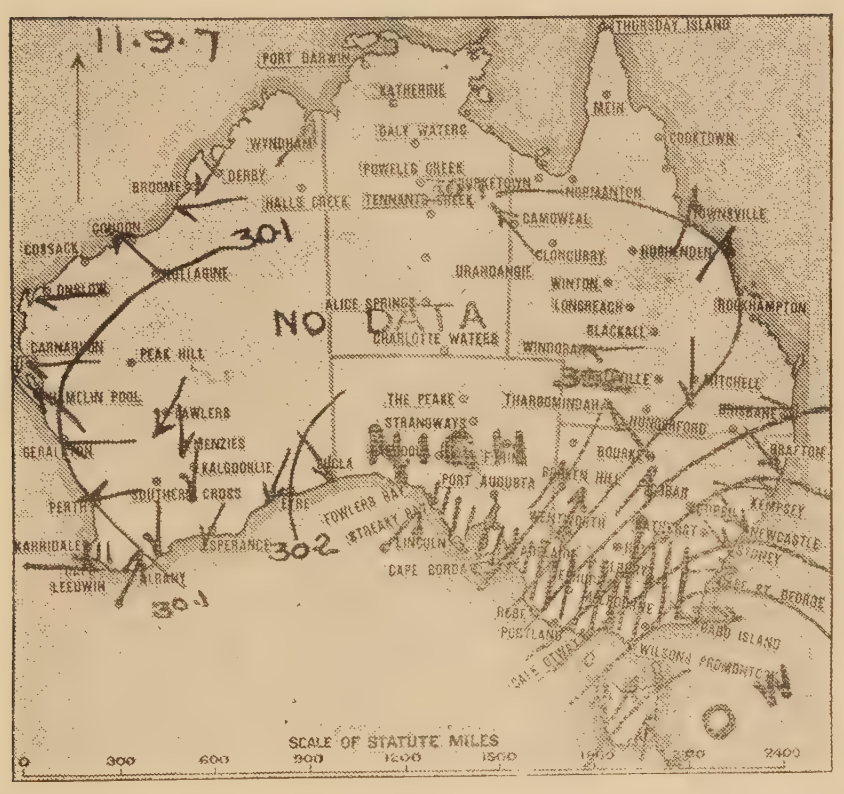

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light showers, generally below 8 points, have again fallen over eastern Riverina and southern highlands.

"Although barometers down south have risen generally, boisterous conditions, with rough to high seas, still rule over Bass Straits and the Victorian coast.

"Unfortunately data from South Australia are very incomplete to-day, but the centre of the high pressure seems to be moving very slowly eastwards. Partial showers may still be expected over southern districts, but elsewhere fine. West to south-westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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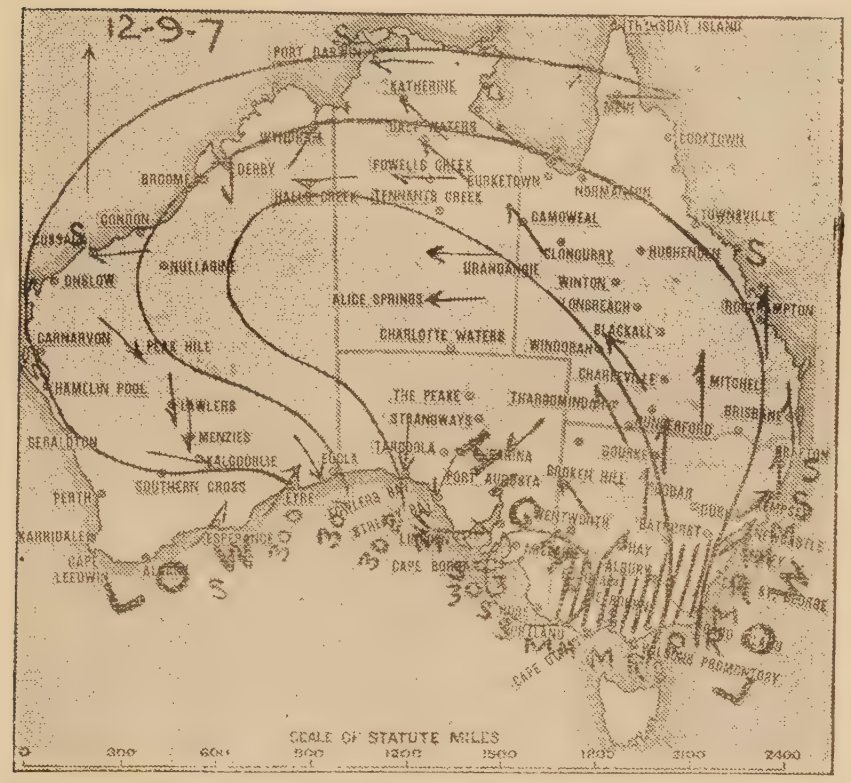

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen at a few stations scattered over south-western slopes, central and southern tablelands, and on South Coast.

"The high-pressure area over Queensland and Central Australia has remained practically stationary during the past 24 hours, while its lower part, containing the nucleus, moved eastwards at about normal rate. Barometers on the Victorian coast have consequently risen about half an inch since yesterday.

"Moderating west to southerly winds may be expected; otherwise fine, excepting a few showers on South Coast. Low temperatures, with frosts at places during night."—A. Noble.

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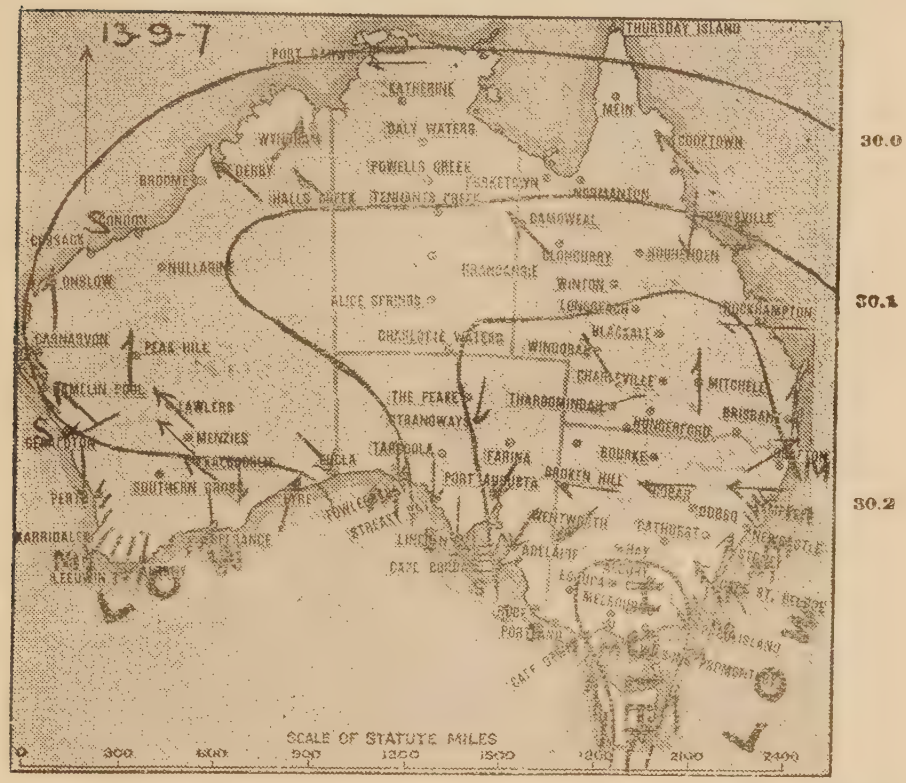

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Some light showers have fallen upon central and extreme South Coast, viz., Cape Hawke 25 points, Port Stephens 23, Seal Rocks 23, Gabo Island 22, Manning River Heads and Delegate each 2 points.

"Temperatures were very low over the State last night, the lowest registrations being:—Kiandra, 14deg.; Nimitybelle, 19; Cooma, 23; Young, 24; Rockley, 25; Inverell, 26; Bowral, Coonabarabran, Goulburn, Molong, Walcha, and Warialda, each 27; Armidale, Moss Vale, and Murrumburrah, each 28; Glen Innes, Hay, and Murrurundi, each 29; Bombala, Cootamundra, Cowra, and Katoomba, each 30; Bathurst, Condobolin, Coolamon, Henty, Mount Victoria, Orange, Picton, Queanbeyan, and Wagga Wagga, each 31deg.

"Very little change has taken place in pressure distribution since yesterday. The greater part of the "high" covering the mainland has remained practically stationery, only the nucleus covering Victoria and Tasmania shows eastward motion.

"A few coastal showers, chiefly north of Sydney, may be expected. Otherwise fine generally. Winds south-west to south-east on coast, and east to north-east inland."—A. Noble.

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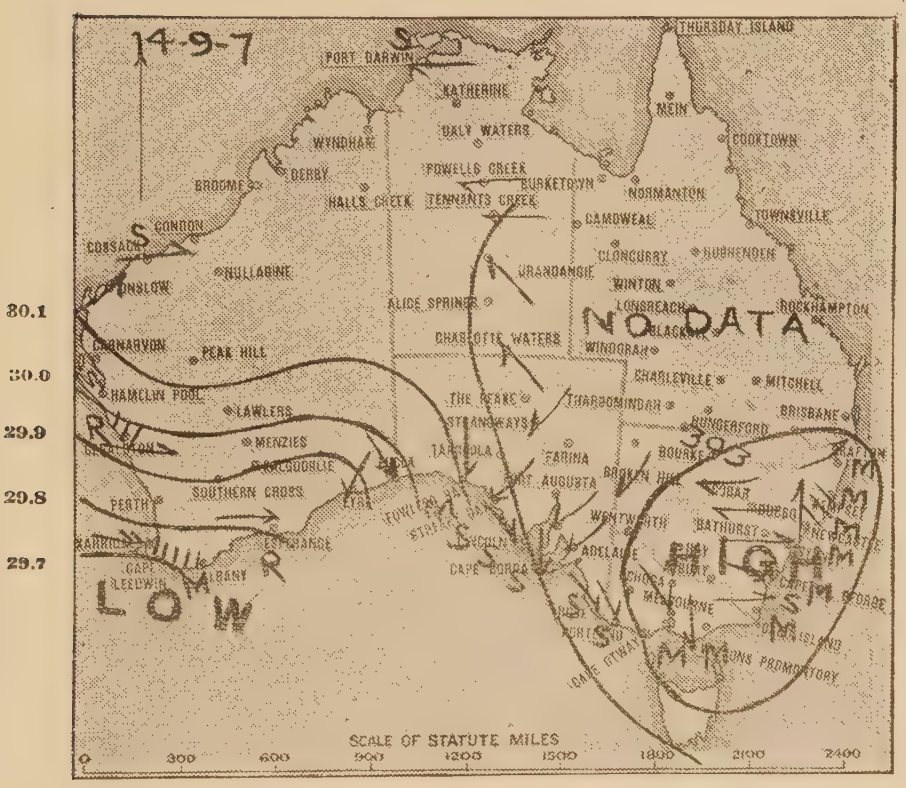

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"A few local showers have again occurred on central and south coast, as follows:—Manning Heads 1 point, Newcastle 4, Port Stephens 18, Seal Rocks 25, and Jervis Bay 3.

"Otherwise fine weather, but cold, ruled generally. Some low temperatures occurred last night, the lowest registrations being:—Kiandra 13deg., Nimitybelle 19, Cooma 24, Rockley 25, Bombala, Coonabarabran, Deniliquin, and Moss Vale 27, Molong and Murrumburrah each 28, Bowral, Inverell, and Warialda each 29, Cowra, Glen Innes, and Picton each 30, Braidwood, Cootamundra, Hay, Mount Victoria, Orange, anw Wagga each 31.

"Pressure distribution over Australia to-day shows some intensification, barometers within the 'high' area having risen, whilst another active disturbance appears over the south-western part of West Australia.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, exceeding a few isolated seaboard showers; winds variable, veering to east and northerly, and gradually becoming warmer."—A. Noble.

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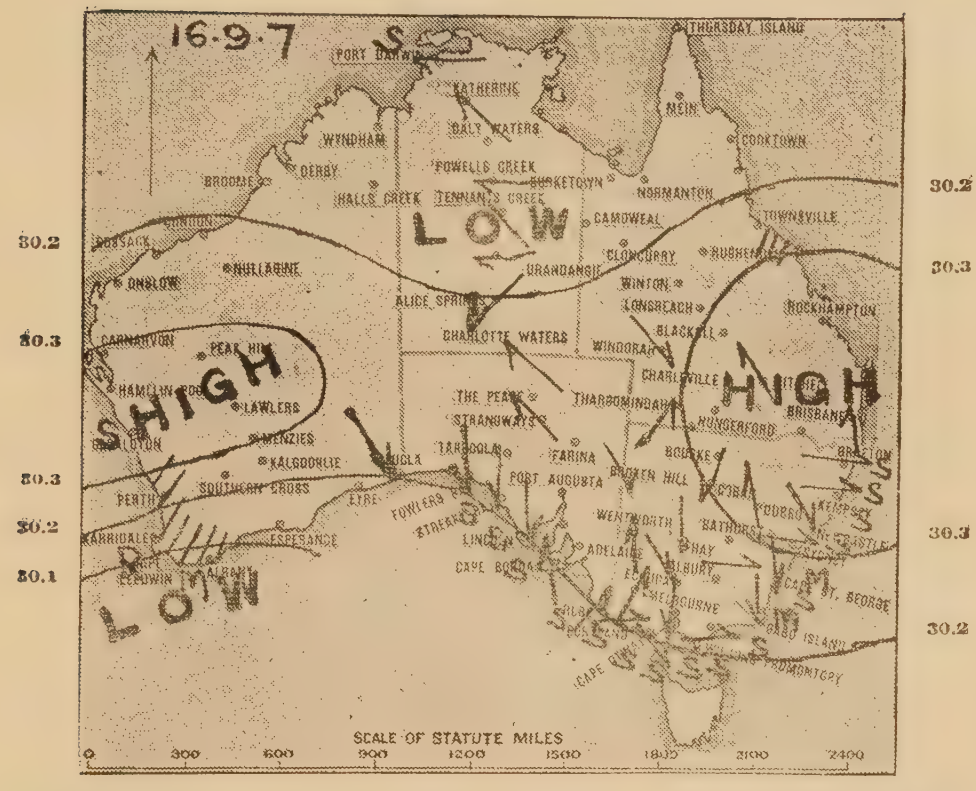

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorologists' Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"No rain has fallen in this State since Friday night. Fine weather prevailed throughout Saturday and Sunday.

"The lowest temperatures registered last night were as follow:—Kiandra 26deg., Rockley 27deg., Inverell 28deg., Nimitybelle 29deg., Braidwood, Glen Innes, Walcha, and Warialda, each 30deg., Bowral, Cooma, Coonabarabran, Henty, Murrurundi, and Orange, each 31deg.

"Rainfall is continuing over the far south-western part of West Australia, but barometers have again risen generally over the western half of the mainland since Saturday, so that the immediate prospects for rain in our State are not favorable.

"Fine and pleasant weather may be expected to continue, with variable, but chiefly east to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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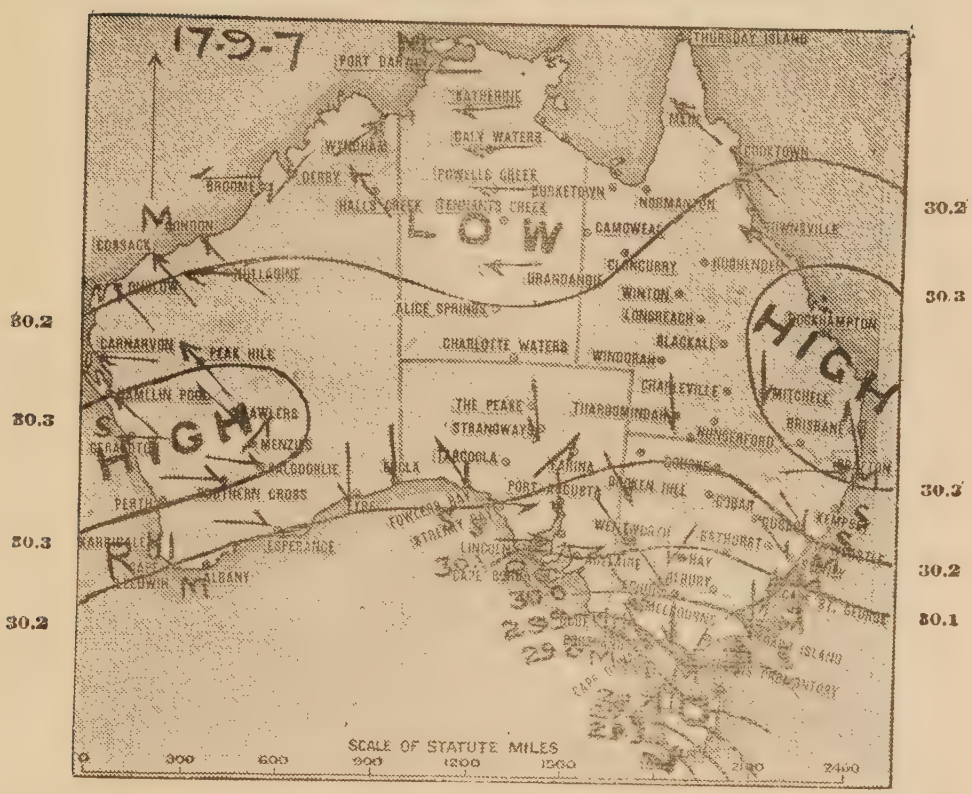

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"No rain fell in any part of the State yesterday. Fine and pleasant weather ruled throughout.

"Temperatures were slightly warmer on Monday night than during the preceding night. Only five stations report registrations below freezing, as follows:—Inverell, 29deg.; Glen Innes and Rockley, each 30deg.; Armidale and Murrurundi, each 31deg.

"Very little change has taken place in pressure distribution over Queensland, North, Central, and West Australia since yesterday, but barometers show a considerable fall over the south-eastern quadrant of the mainland and Tasmania. On the west coast of the island State the decline in pressure amounts to over half an inch, and over Victoria barometers have fallen from three-tenths to four-tenths of an inch.

"Fine weather may be expected for the most part, but a tendency for some showers over southern districts. Winds variable, veering to squally west and north-west, with increasing force."—A. Noble.

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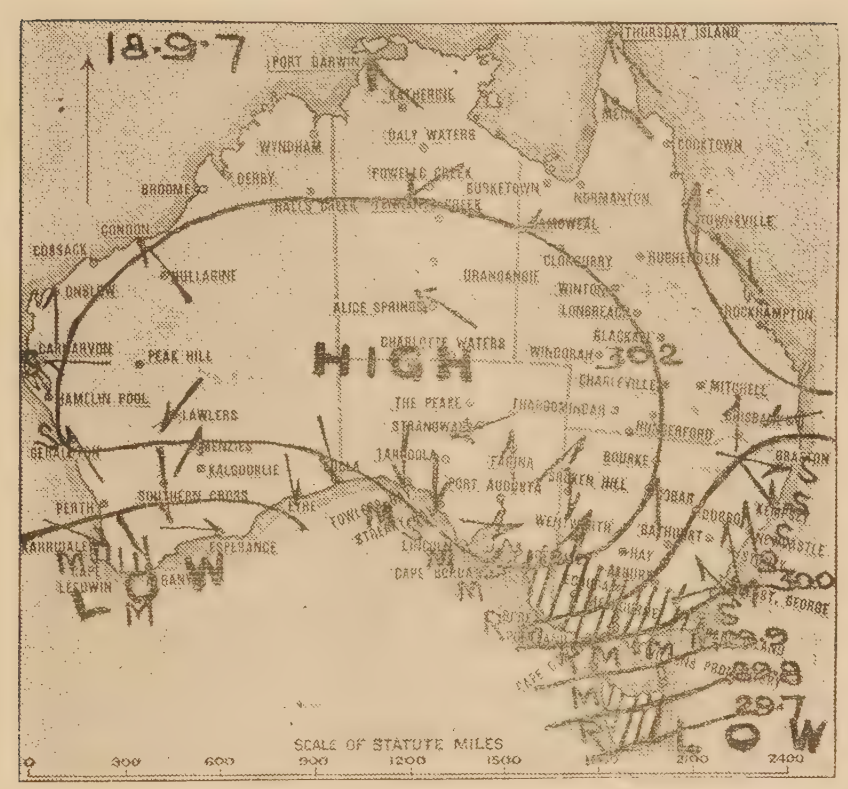

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"No rain has fallen in any part of this State since Friday last. Dry and more or less dusty conditions, under the influence of squally west to north-west winds, again ruled yesterday.

"Temperatures were also higher than during the previous day, the highest registrations being—Bourke 90deg., Brewarrina and Cobar each 85, Coonamble and Moree each 86, Maitland and Menindie each 85, Mungindi 90, Nymagee 87.

"No frosts occurred in any part of the State last night, and only two stations report temperature readings below freezing point—viz., Nimitybelle 31deg. and Murrurundi 30. At the latter station the temperature during the previous day reached 82deg., showing a fall of 52deg. in about 12 hours.

"The disturbance which was operating over Bass Straits and Tasmania yesterday has now moved to the east of the latter State, and the greater part of the mainland is again covered by a high-pressure area. Generally fine weather may be expected, with variable winds, chiefly west to southerly."—A. Noble.

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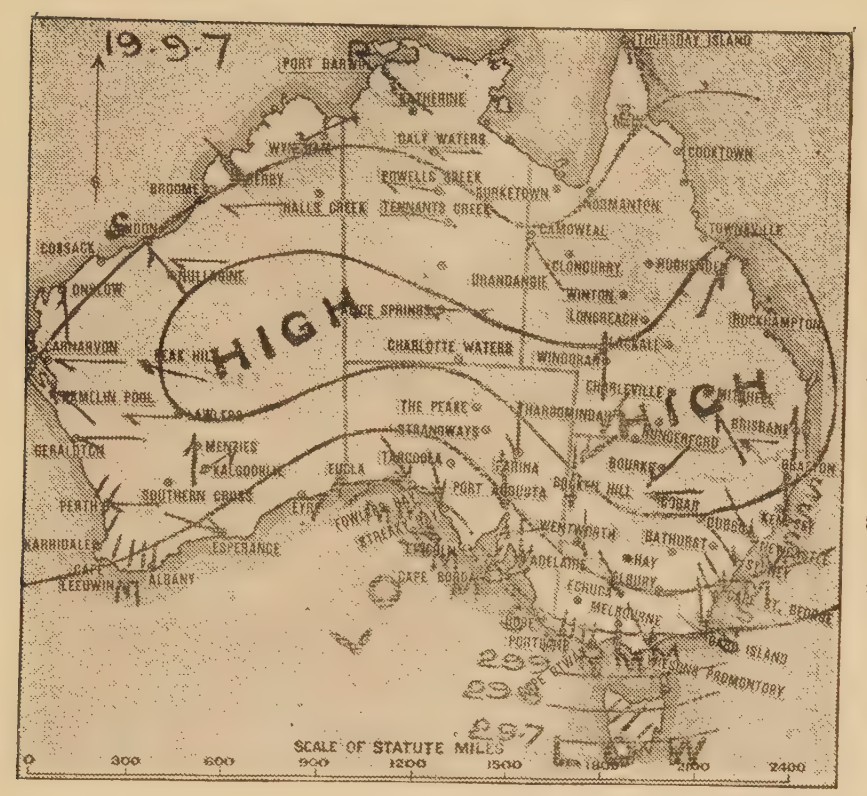

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Yesterday again proved dry—not a drop of rain falling in any part of this State, although large areas of cloud formed over southern and coastal districts. The day was warm, especially over northern districts, while the night was cool.

"The high-pressure area still holds sway over the mainland, although barometers show a considerable fall over the Bight and Southern Tasmania since yesterday. The decrease in pressure extends well into South Australia, which is the most favorable development that we have had for some days, but there was almost an entire absence of cloud in South Australia at 9 a.m. to-day, and the high-pressure over the eastern States is also unfavorable to rainfall.

"The high temperatures over northern areas yesterday were followed by some cloud and haze on our North Coast rivers this morning, whilst the dip in isobars over Central Queensland favors an early development of thunderstorms. Otherwise, present indications are for generally fine weather in our State, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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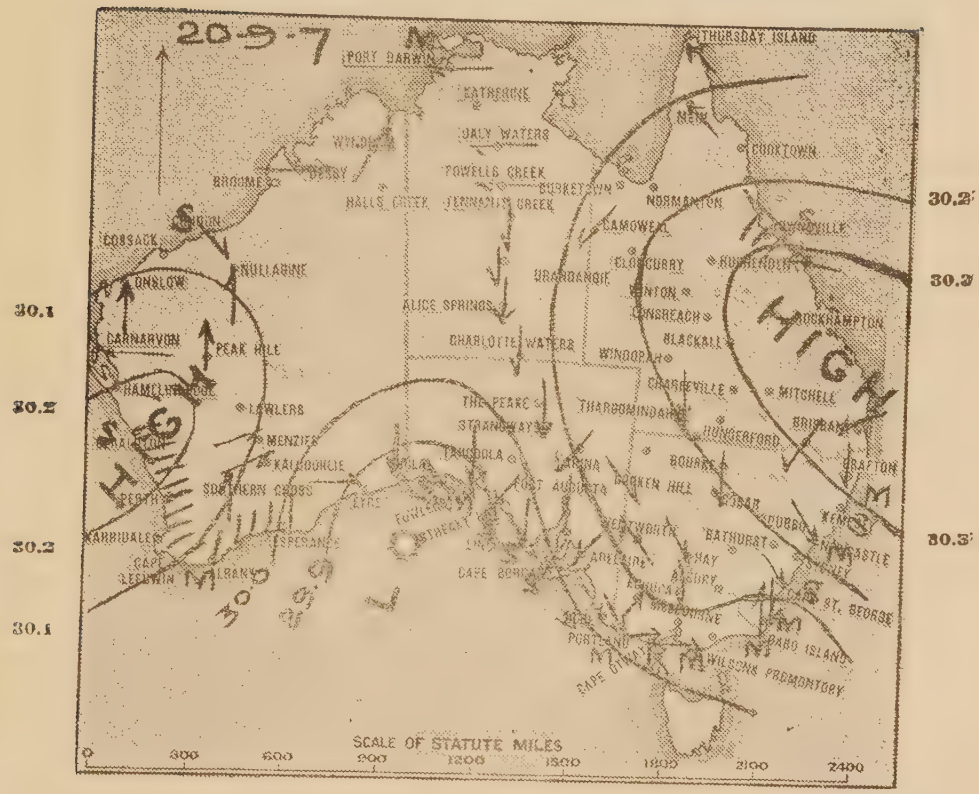

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"No rain fell in any part of the State yesterday, making the sixth consecutive day upon which rain has not fallen within our boundaries.

"Pressure distribution shows considerable intensification since 9 a.m. yesterday, barometers having risen generally over eastern Queensland, the greater part of our State, Victoria, and Tasmania. Further west, over Central, South Australia, and the Bight, a considerable decrease in pressure has taken place. At 9 a.m. to-day the temperature over Central Australia was about 10 degrees warmer than during the same hour yesterday.

"Fine and warm weather may be expected, with a short-lived southerly squall on the South Coast to-night, probably reaching as far as Sydney, but temperatures again rising to-morrow, under the influence of northerly winds over western districts."—A. Noble.

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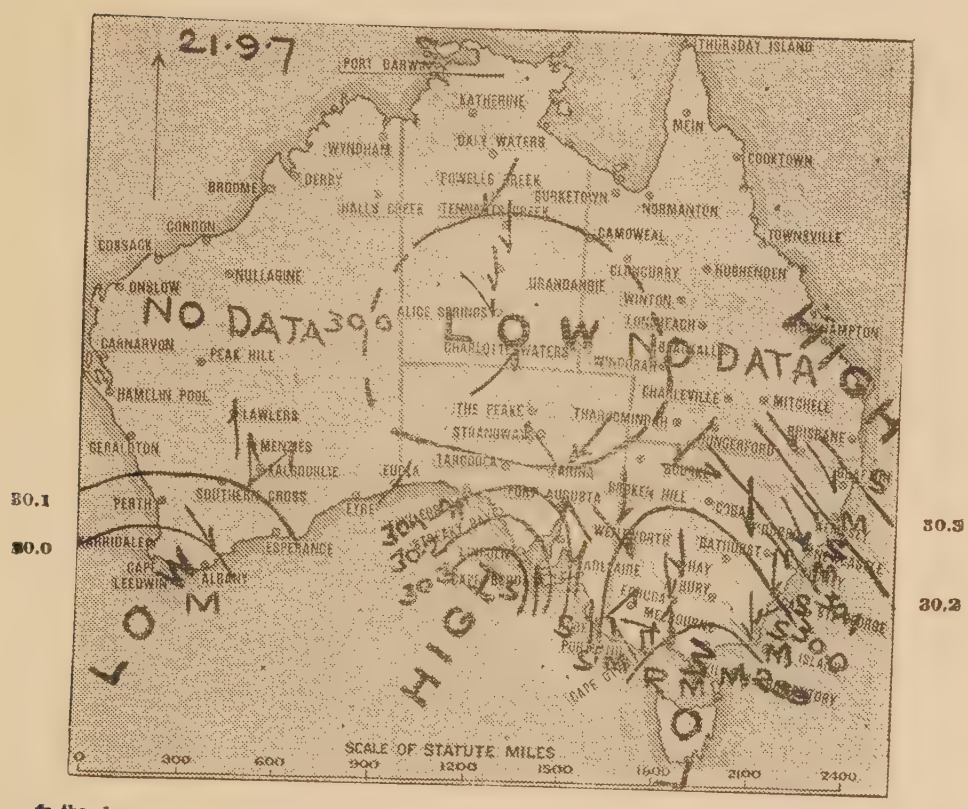

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Yesterday again proved generally dry throughout this State, not a drop of rain being reported from any station, which makes the seventh consecutive day absolutely without rainfall. Temperatures were considerably higher than during the preceding day, especially inland, at stations removed from the tempering effect due to proximity to the sea.

"A comparison of results obtained at Sydney and Parramatta are interesting, as showing this influence. We are indebted to Mr. Thompson, our official observer, for the results from the latter station. The comparison is as follows:—Max.: Friday—Sydney 80deg., Parramatta 93. Min.: Thursday night—Sydney 53.4, Parramatta 42.7. Min.: Friday night—Sydney 56.3, Parramatta 47.

"Thus the range in about 12 hours at Parramatta has been over 50deg., whilst at Sydney it has been only 26.6deg. Such great extremes as those experienced at Parramatta within a short period, should have a very bad effect upon vegetation.

"The highest registrations experienced elsewhere in the State yesterday were as follow:—Bourke, 96deg.; Maitland, 95; Balranald, Euston, Hay, and Picton, each 94; Mungindi, Parramatta, Wagga, Wilcannia, each 93; Menindie, Moruya, and Wentworth, each 92; Carinda, Deniliquin, Hillston, Jerry's Plains, and Walgett, each 91; Brewarrina, Cobar, Condobolin, Cudgelico, Gunnedah, Narrabri, Narrandera, Scone, and White Cliffs, each 90.

"A great change has taken place in pressure distribution since yesterday. The 'low' which then covered the Bight has moved inland, and now appears as a shallow depression over Central Australia, in which temperature is very high and sultry. This surge northwards has been suddenly followed by another 'high,' of rather pronounced character, now situated to south-west of Adelaide. Fine, hot, dry, and dusty conditions may be expected for the most part, with a tendency for local squalls and scattered thunderstorms. Southerly change reaching coast to-night or early to-morrow, and gradually extending northwards."—A. Noble.

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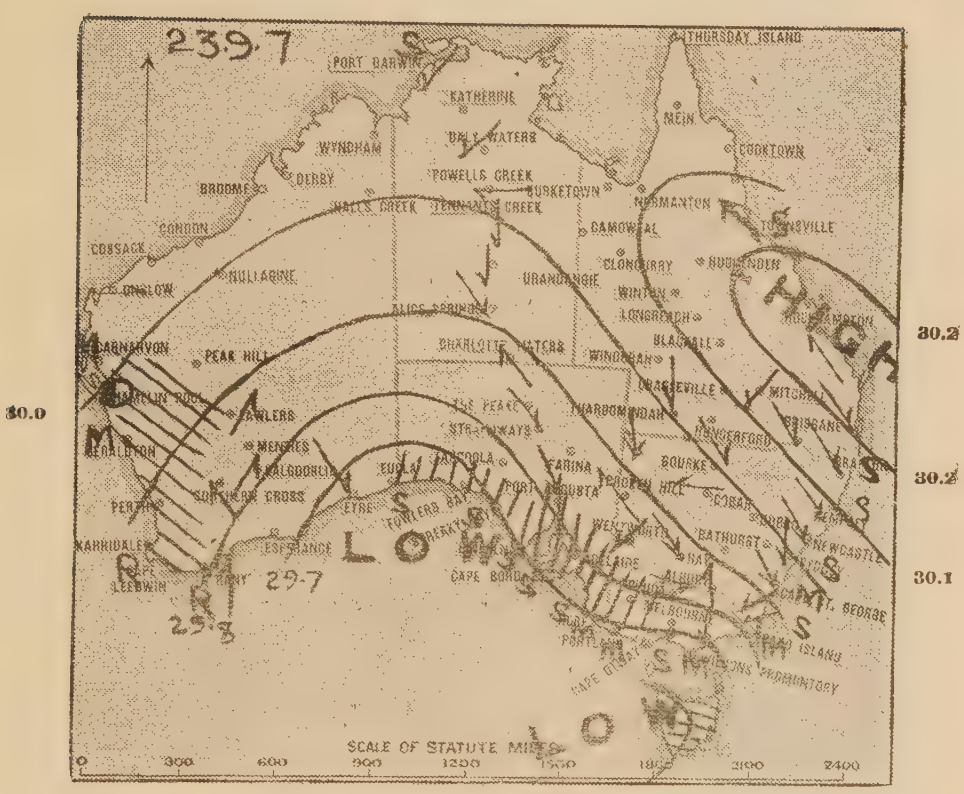

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"No rain has fallen in our State since Friday, 13th inst. At Sydney on Sunday the temperature did not exceed 77deg., whilst at Parramatta the official registration, by Mr. Thompson, rose to 91deg., falling again this morning to 41deg., Sydney minimum being 61deg. Thus, whilst Parramatta had a range of 58deg. during the past 24 hours, Sydney only ranged 16deg.

"The high pressure area still remains more or less stationary over Queensland and the northern districts of our State, which probably accounts for the general stagnation and consequent heat accumulation over the greater part of the mainland. Further west the prospects this morning are more encouraging. Over South Australia it is cloudy generally, sultry over northern districts, and gloomy over southern districts.

"The indications are for hot, dry, and dusty conditions in our State, under the influence of squally north-west to westerly winds, but shortly becoming unsettled to thundery over western districts."—A. Noble.

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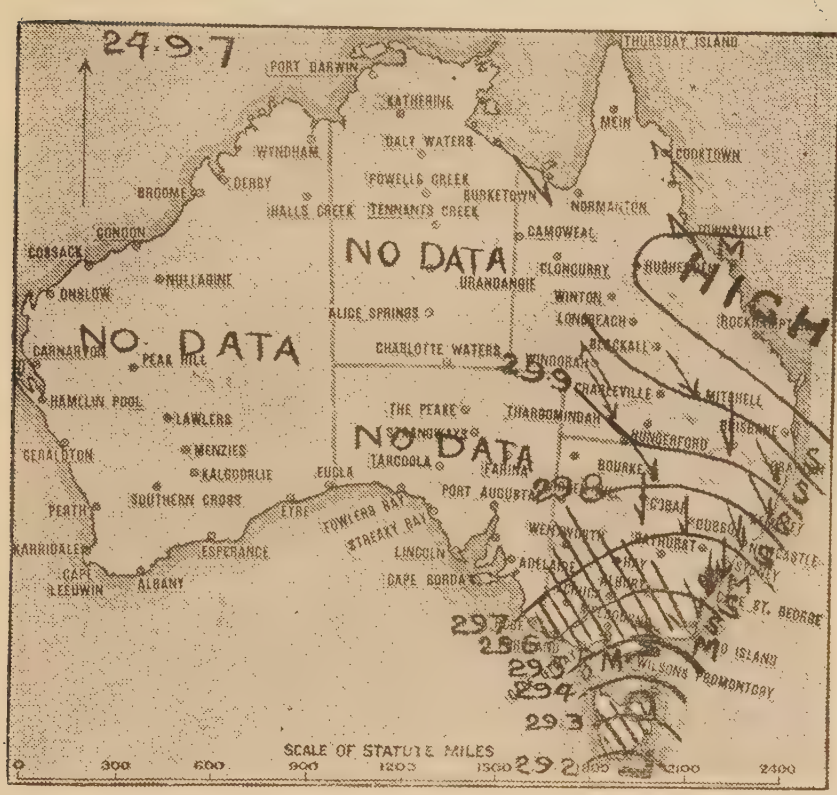

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Hot, dry, and dusty conditions, with considerable haze and smoke, again ruled over the State yesterday, but towards evening cloudy conditions developed over south-western districts, light showers falling over that area during the night, and extending as far north as Silverton, Menindie, Ivanhoe, Hillston, Morangarell, and Queanbeyan.

"Unfortunately, data are only available for the eastern States up to the present (1 p.m.), but the high pressure which had persisted so long over the northern part of our State and Queensland, seems to be at last giving way, and eastward motion has again started.

"A cool southerly change may be expected on the coast to-night. Otherwise unsettled to showery and thundery over western districts, chiefly southern areas, reaching parts of the coast later. Squally winds, veering to west and south-west generally."—A. Noble.

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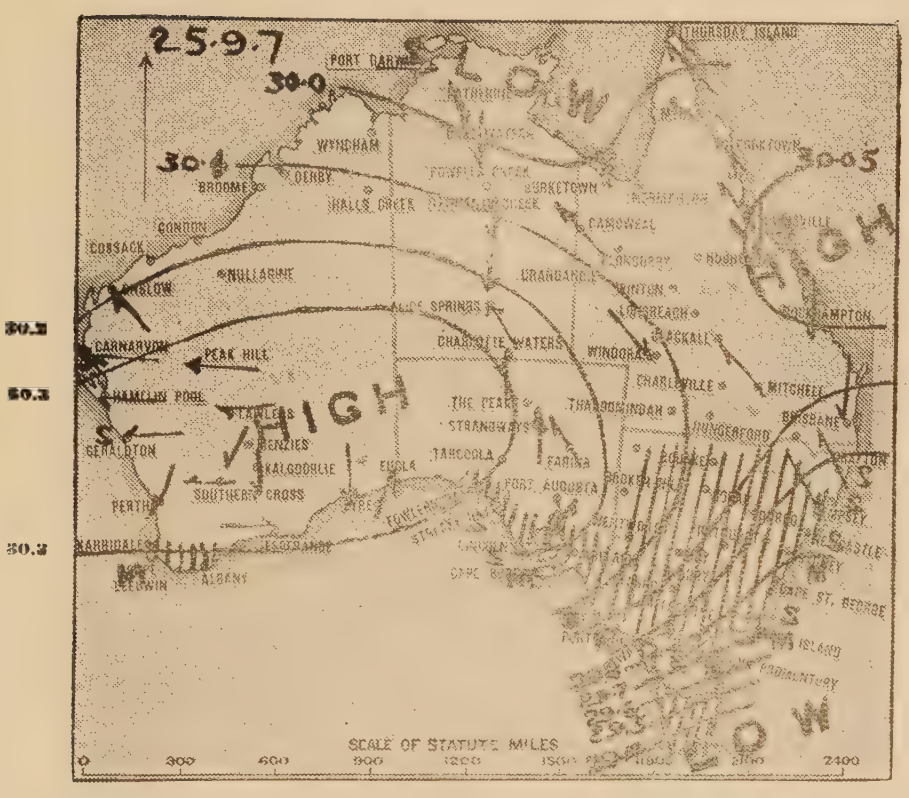

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain has fallen generally over the State, excepting some stations in the far north-west. The north coast, northern tableland, and Macintyre River also failed up to 9 a.m. to-day to participate in the rainstorm, but it was raining immediately south of those areas, and as the rain is contracting towards the north-east it is probable that districts adjacent to the north coast will benefit shortly.

"The heaviest and most consistent totals were registered over the southern half of the State, and many falls approaching or exceeding an inch were recorded over western slopes as far north as Forbes, also over the central and southern tablelands.

"Unfortunately, the rainstorm moved too rapidly over the State. This is shown by the large increase in pressure over South Australia since yesterday, where barometers have risen nearly half an inch.

"The rain area is contracting towards the north-east. Fine weather, with dry, cool, squally west to south-west winds, may be expected elsewhere."—A. Noble.

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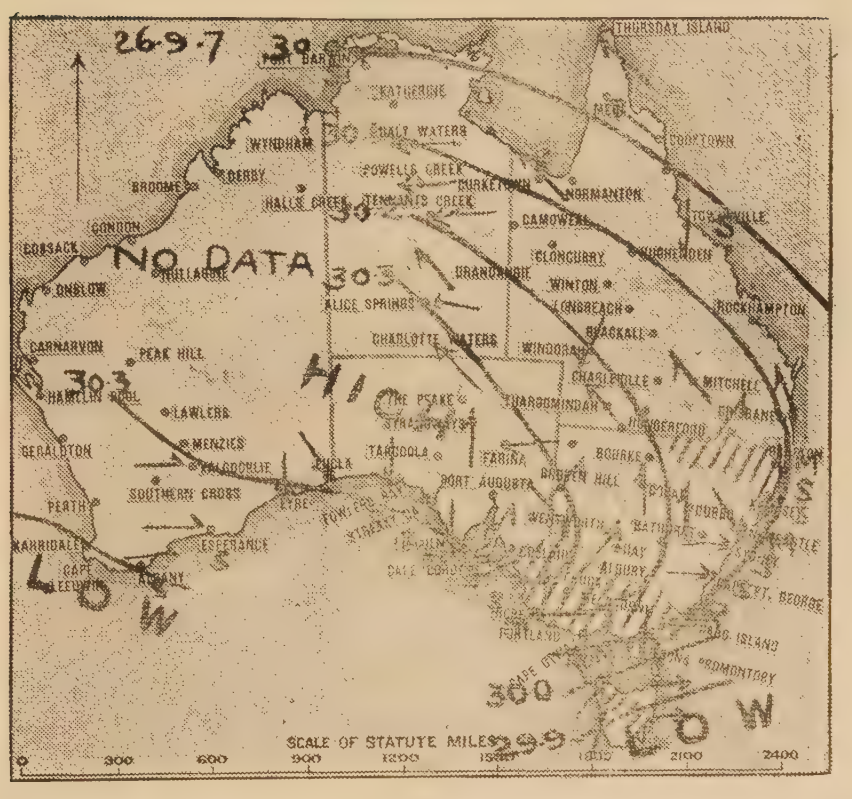

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"The disturbance which gave the recent rainfall has now passed away over Tasman Sea, and barometers are rising generally over our State. Fine and pleasant weather may be expected, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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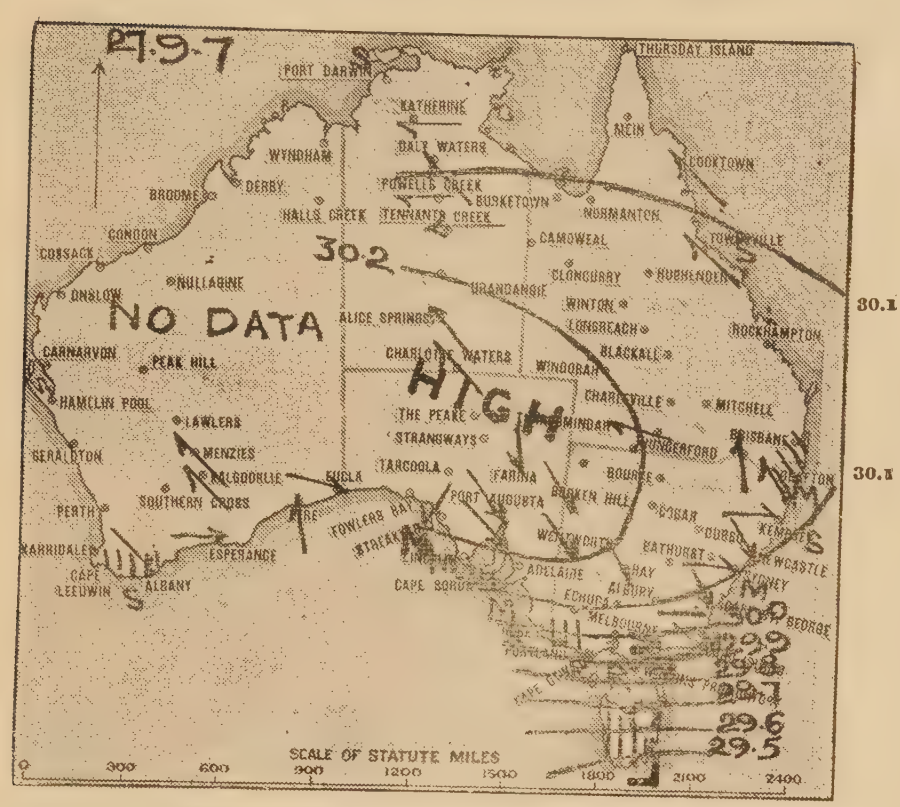

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Only three stations, situated on the extreme north coast, received rainfall during the past 24 hours, viz.:—Clarence Heads 9 points, Byron Bay 20, and Mullumbimby 12. Elsewhere fine and pleasant weather ruled generally.

"Some frosts occurred, chiefly over southern districts, last night, the lowest temperature registrations being—Bowral 31deg., Hay 30, Kiandra 31, Molong 31, Nimitybelle 25, and Rockley 29.

"The high-pressure area has expanded forwards over Queensland, but its central part has remained practically stationary since yesterday, whilst barometers show a slight fall over the greater part of the mainland.

"Over Tasmania and the Victorian coast the decrease in pressure has been much greater. At Hobart there has been a decline of four-tenths of an inch since yesterday. Fine weather may be expected generally, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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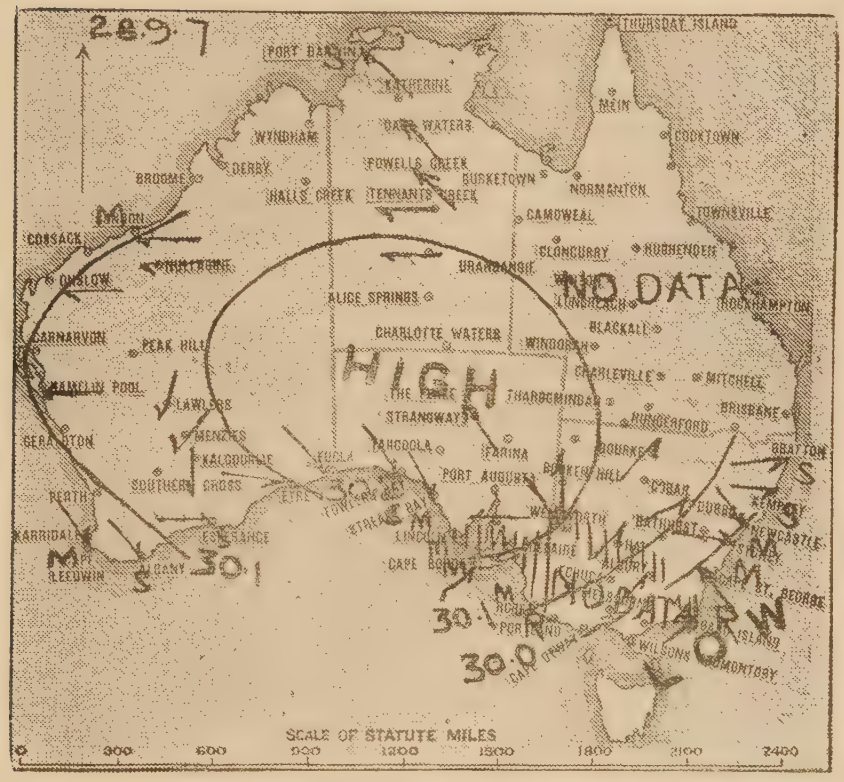

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Some light showers fell over southern districts last night; near the Murray River, over south-western slopes, also at Kiandra and Green Cape. Registrations were generally in single figures, excepting Kiandra, which had 33 points. Otherwise fine weather ruled over this State generally.

"No frosts occurred last night, but temperatures fell below freezing point at five stations, viz., Warialda, 30deg.; Coonabarabran, Adelong, and Nimitybelle, each 31; and Inverell, 26.

"No telegrams have reached us from Victoria and Tasmania this morning, but elsewhere, as far as data are available, barometers have again fallen more or less generally.

"A tendency for showers may be expected over southern areas, but otherwise fine generally. Winds variable, chiefly west to south-west; squally in parts."—A. Noble.

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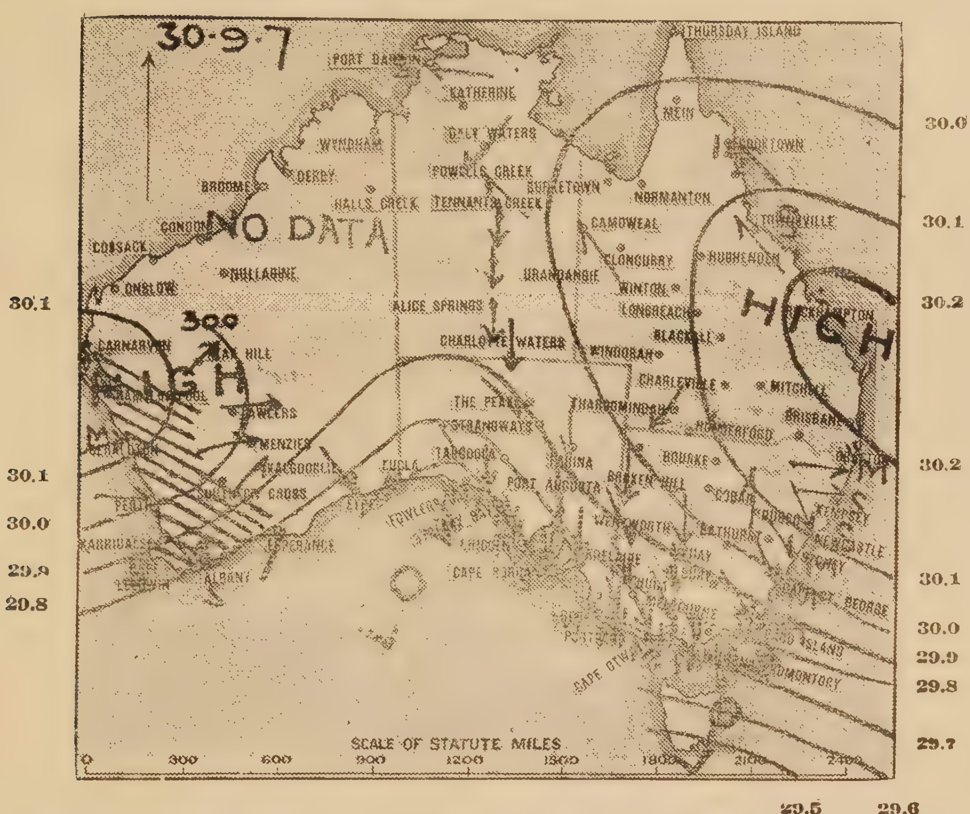

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Only one station received rainfall, i.e., Lismore, 30 points. Otherwise, fine weather ruled throughout the State generally.

"Temperatures were low last night on northern rivers and northern highlands, the lowest registrations being 31 degrees at Casino, and 30 degrees at Inverell. The higher registrations yesterday were:—Casino 87 degrees, Grafton 88, Jerry's Plains and Kempsey 87, Maitland 85, Menindie 86, Moree 87, Mungindi 91, and Wentworth 85.

"Barometers have fallen generally over the continent since Saturday, whilst an extensive V-shaped depression has formed over the head of the Bight, its influence extending well in towards Central Australia.

"Hot, dry, and dusty conditions may be expected, with rising temperatures, under the influence of squally north to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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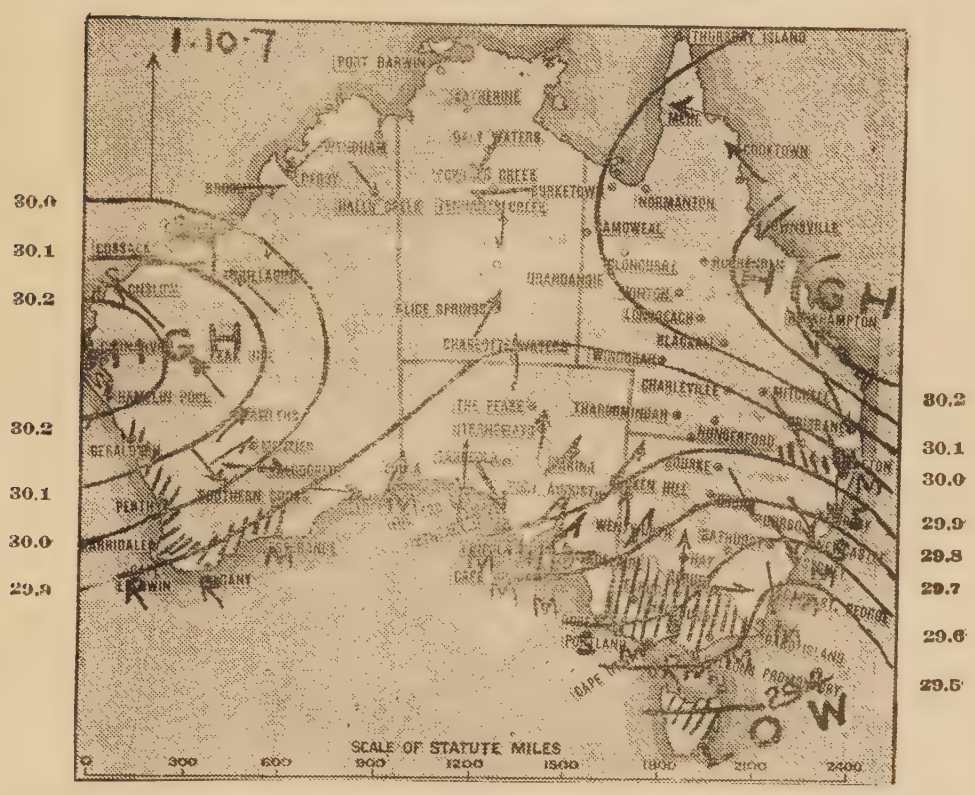

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Some light showers, probably the result of thunder, occurred last night near the northern border, and at isolated stations over the northern tableland; also at Grafton. The registrations varied from three to 15 points.

"The high pressure still lingers over eastern Queensland, and the 'high' over West Australia shows very little advance since yesterday; but over the south-east quadrant and Tasmania barometers have fallen generally.

"Squally and dusty weather may be expected, but a cool southerly change on the coast this evening, accompanied by a few isolated scattered showers on southern highlands and South Coast. Also a tendency for thunder in parts. Winds veering through west to south-west."—A. Noble.

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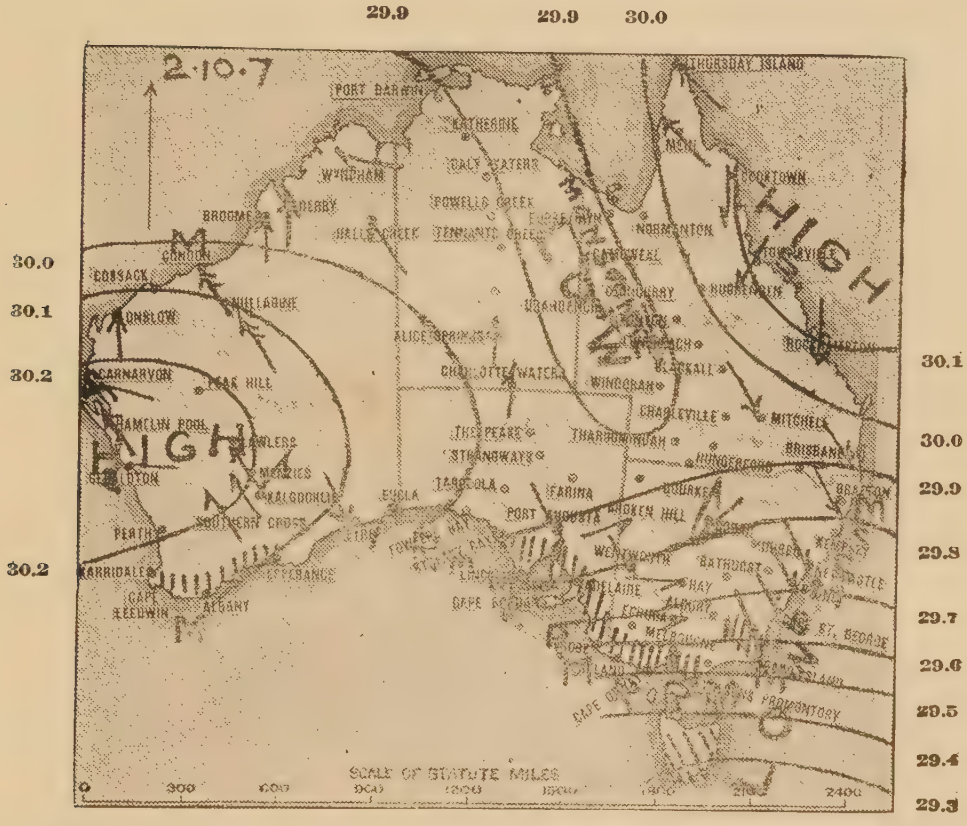

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Some light isolated showers have fallen over southern highlands and extreme South Coast, the registrations being:—Germanton, 1 point; Cooma, 3; Bombala, 4; Delegate, 8; and Gabo Island, 2 points. Otherwise dry conditions ruled over the State generally. Temperatures were very high during the daytime, but a cool southerly change passed up the coast during the evening, reaching Sydney about 5.30 p.m.

"The highest temperature registrations yesterday were:—Bourke, 100deg.; Mogil, 99; Carinda and Kempsey, each 98; Brewarrina, Jerry's Plains, and Walgett, each 97; Coonamble, Hay, Manning River Heads, Moree, and Pilliga, each 96; Mungindi, 95.

"A few scattered thunderstorms may be expected, and over the southern districts some partial showers. Squally west to south-westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to heavy rains have fallen over the Upper Barwon tributaries, north-western slopes, northern tablelands, and north coast, extending as far southwards as the Manning River.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, excepting a few incidental showers along the western slopes; cold and boisterous west to south-west winds, but moderating by to-morrow."—A. Noble.

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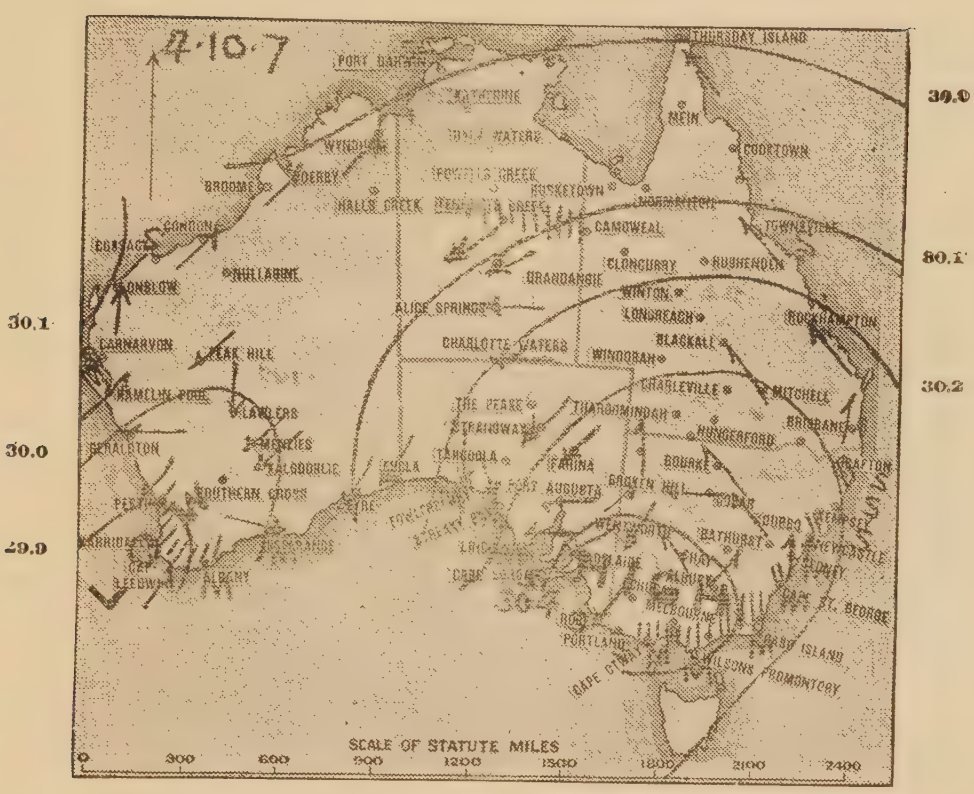

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Some light isolated showers have fallen over southern highlands, extreme south coast, also at Jervis Bay, Seal Rocks, and Clarence River Heads. Registrations varied from 2 to 20 points. Otherwise fine but boisterous conditions under the influence of west to south-west winds ruled over the State generally.

"The high pressure maintained a steady eastward motion at a little more than normal rate during the past 24 hours.

"Fine, cool, and pleasant weather may be expected generally, excepting perhaps a few showers on the extreme south coast; winds chiefly southerly over the State, but veering to north-east over the western district."—A. Noble.

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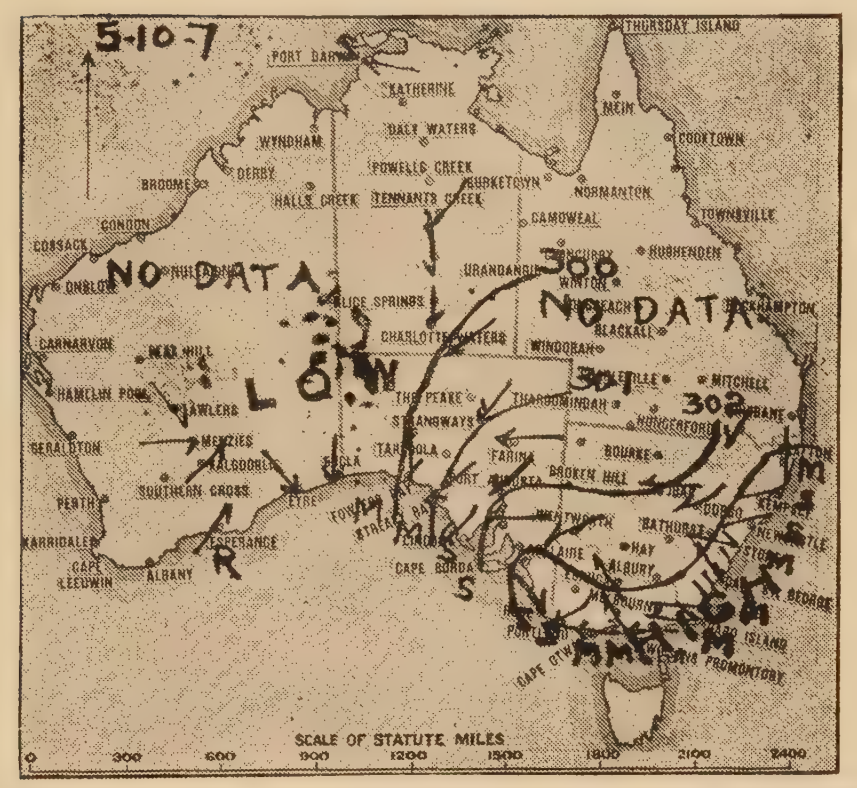

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Cloudy conditions developed on the south coast last evening, and some light showers resulted between Sydney and Bateman's Bay early this morning. Up to 9 a.m. the registrations varied from a few drops to 23 points, and were confined to a few isolated stations along the seaboard. Otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant but dry weather ruled generally.

"Unfortunately, Queensland reports are not yet to hand, but a north to east element in the winds over our north-western districts suggest that monsoonal development is in operation over the northern State. Winds are also fresh easterly over the greater part of Victoria to-day. These north to east winds over the south-east quadrant of Australia this morning are the most favorable indications that we have had for some time. But there is apparently a great deal of heat again accumulating over Central Australia. The winds extending into the Northern Territory at 9 a.m. to-day were northerly, and the temperature at Alice Springs showed a rise of 16deg,, and Eucla 18deg., since yesterday.

"Fine weather may be expected west of the mountains, and unsettled, with scattered showers, on the coast, extending to parts of highlands; east to northerly winds."—A. Noble.

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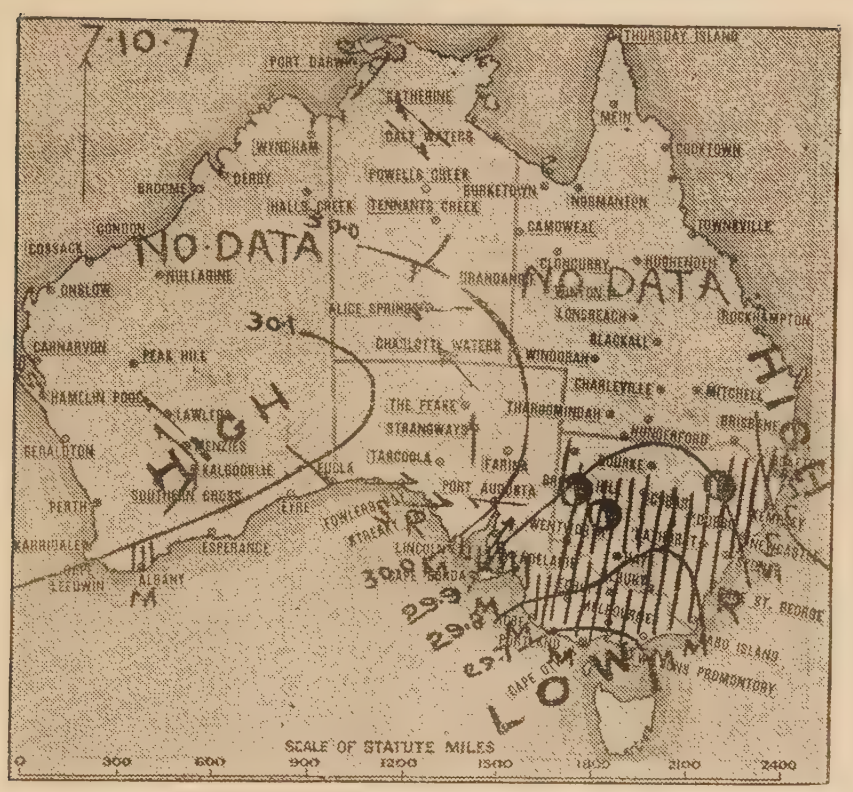

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate, but somewhat patchy in distribution; rains have fallen over the greater part of the State.

"The disturbance which was over the Bight on Saturday has moved eastwards, and is now controlling weather over our State and Victoria.

"The rain area may be expected to contract towards the north-east corner of this State, and the weather otherwise become finer generally, under the influence of squally westerly winds (north-west to south-west) winds."—A. Noble.

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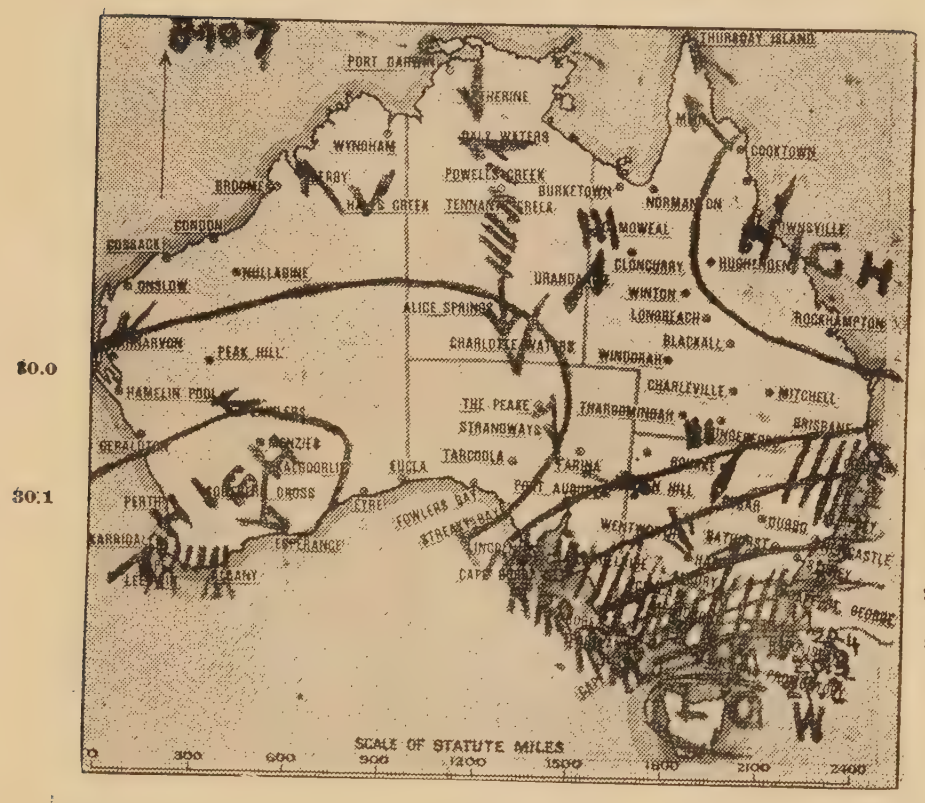

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen on north coastal parts, between Seal Rocks and Clarence Heads, varying from 1 to 30 points, over northern tableland and north-western slope, varying from 3 to 105 points, the latter being registered at Tenterfield; 63 points were also recorded at Walcha, 56 at Uralla, and 49 points at Tabulam.

"Whilst the high pressure over West Australia has declined in intensity, and shows little or no forward movement since yesterday, barometers over the south-eastern States have fallen considerably, resulting in westerly gales and high seas in Bass Straits.

"Boisterous westerlies continuing, but veering later to south-west, and accompanied by a few showers over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to moderate rains have again fallen generally, extending from the southern border over Riverina, western slopes as far north as Narromine, and tablelands as far north as Coolah and Cassilis.

"The high-pressure made some advance eastwards yesterday, but its motion over the continent has been attended by a general loss in pressure, and it is to-day unusually shallow, no barometer readings on the continent reaching as high as 30.10in. Moderating west to southerly winds may be expected.

"Fine for the most part, but a few showers over Riverina, central and south-western slopes, reaching in parts over highlands to coast."—A. Noble.

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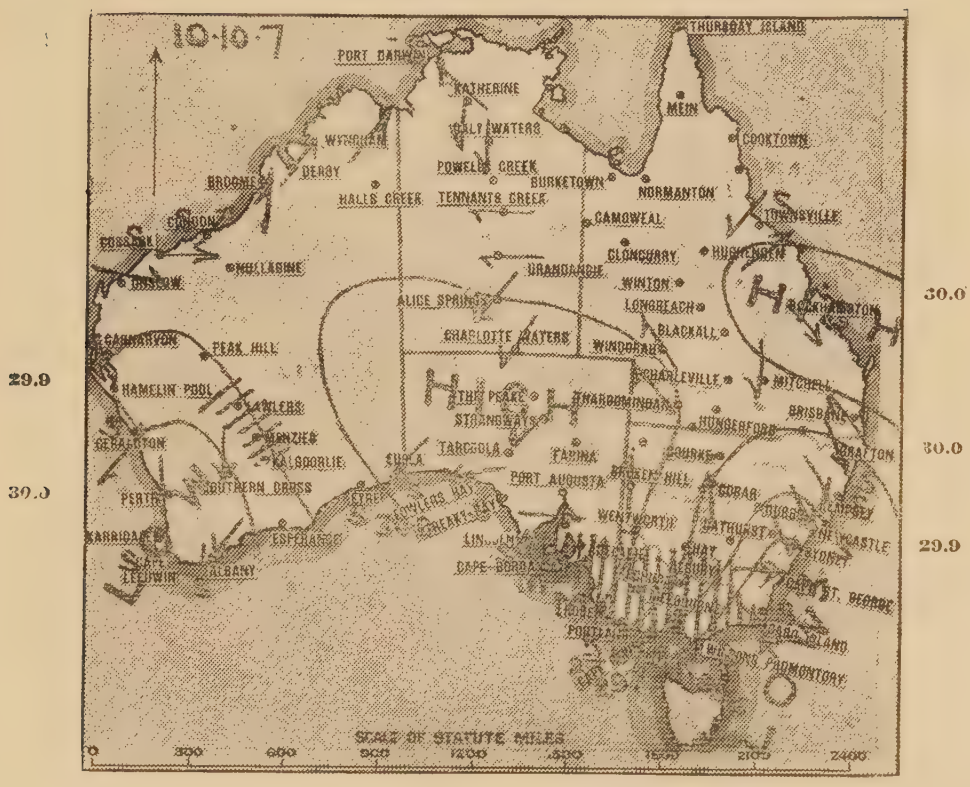

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light showers have fallen at a few widely-scattered stations situated over Riverina and south-western slopes.

"Barometers have again fallen slightly over our State, the greatest fall, amounting to one-tenth of an inch, taking place on the south coast. Further west, over South Australia and West Victoria, pressure has increased since yesterday, in some cases nearly three-tenths of an inch. These combined factors have sustained squally conditions over our southern and coastal districts."—A. Noble.

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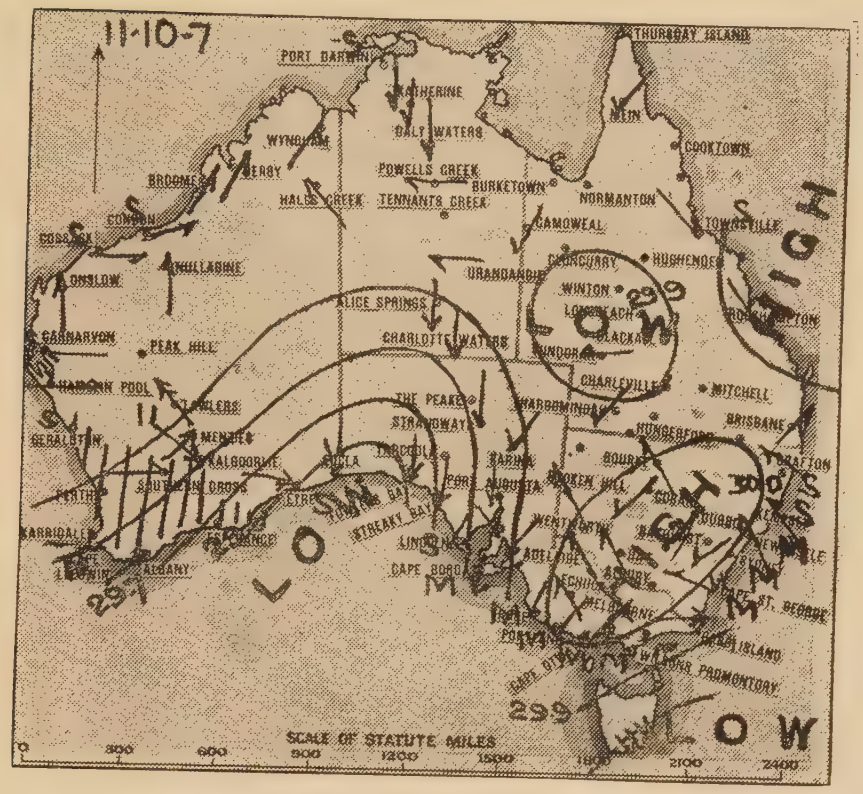

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Only one station received rainfall, viz., Jervis Bay (six points). Conditions over Central Australia to-day are more favorable than they have been for some time. High, sultry temperatures, but with cloudy skies, extend between Alice Springs and Farina, and there is also a good deal of cloud over South Australia, but unfortunately the barometric grades are steep, consequently the winds accompanying the otherwise favorable conditions are fresh to strong.

"Fine weather, with variable winds, may be expected, but shortly becoming unsettled to thundery over western districts."—A. Noble.

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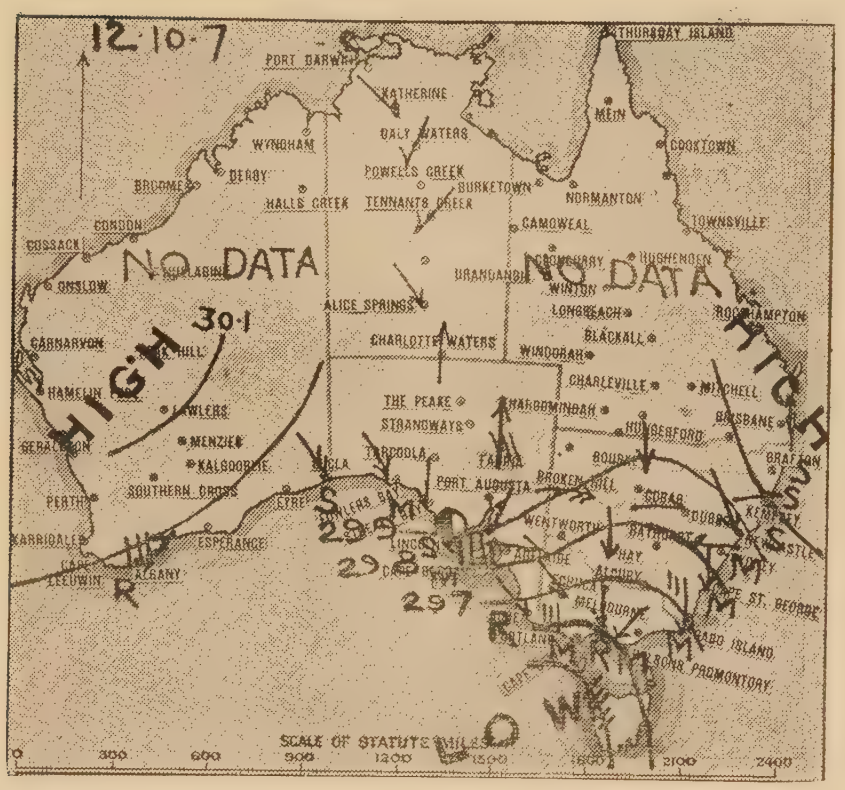

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Only two stations received rainfall—viz., Braidwood 1 and Taralga 2 points.

Temperatures over northern and western areas were high yesterday, the highest registrations being:—Bingara 96deg., Brewarrina 91, Cobar and Collarenebri each 90, Gunnedah 89, Jerry's Plains 91, Mogil Mogil 96, Mungindi 98, Narrabri 92, Scone, Warialda, and Wilcannia each 89, and White Cliffs 90.

"The disturbance that was over the head of the Bight yesterday morning has, unfortunately, moved very rapidly south-eastwards, and is now over Tasmania, so that the favorable conditions existing over Central Australia yesterday have again been drawn to higher latitudes.

"Fine, but warm, squally, and dusty, for most part; tendency for thunder towards evening; north-west to west winds, veering later to south-west, and becoming cooler."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Some light to moderate showers, associated with thunder, have fallen at widely-scattered stations, chiefly over central and coastal areas.

"Over the eastern half of Australia to-day barometric conditions show little or no grade. Further west, a depression again appears over the Bight. Fine weather may be expected generally, excepting some local showers on south coast; variable winds."—A. Noble.

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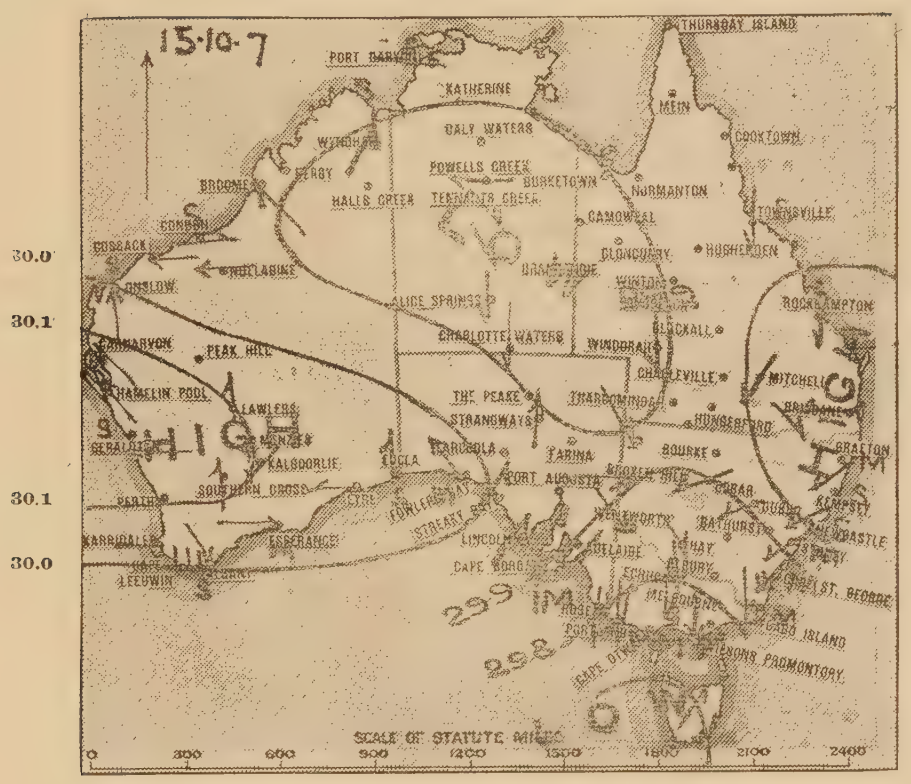

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"No rain fell in any part of this State yesterday, although clouds formed generally along the coast last night. Gabo Island received 3 points.

"Pressure conditions show a rapid change during the past 24 hours. The "high" which covered the eastern half of the continent yesterday, has now contracted towards our north coast and the coast of Queensland, whilst the "low" which covered the Bight yesterday now covers Victoria and the greater part of our State. A large, shallow depression has also formed over the central part of Australia.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, with variable winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Towards last evening or during last night a few light local showers, probably associated with thunder, occurred at several widely-scattered stations, situated chiefly near the southern border. The majority of the registrations were about 1 or 2 points, but Green Cape recorded 14 points and Bombala 7 points.

"The rapid eastward motion of the atmosphere overlying Australia, which began on Monday, was again sustained yesterday. The central part of the "high," which was over the west coast of West Australia yesterday morning, is now over South Australia, having moved at about three times the normal rate. Rapid eastward motion is always unfavorable to rainfall. At the same time the disturbance off our east coast has a tendency to persist there, and barometers in coast parts even show a slight fall since yesterday, but the centre of the "high," now over South Australia, is too far north to favor coastal rains.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, excepting perhaps an odd shower, more or less local, at isolated places, but soon clearing; west to southerly kinds."—A. Noble.

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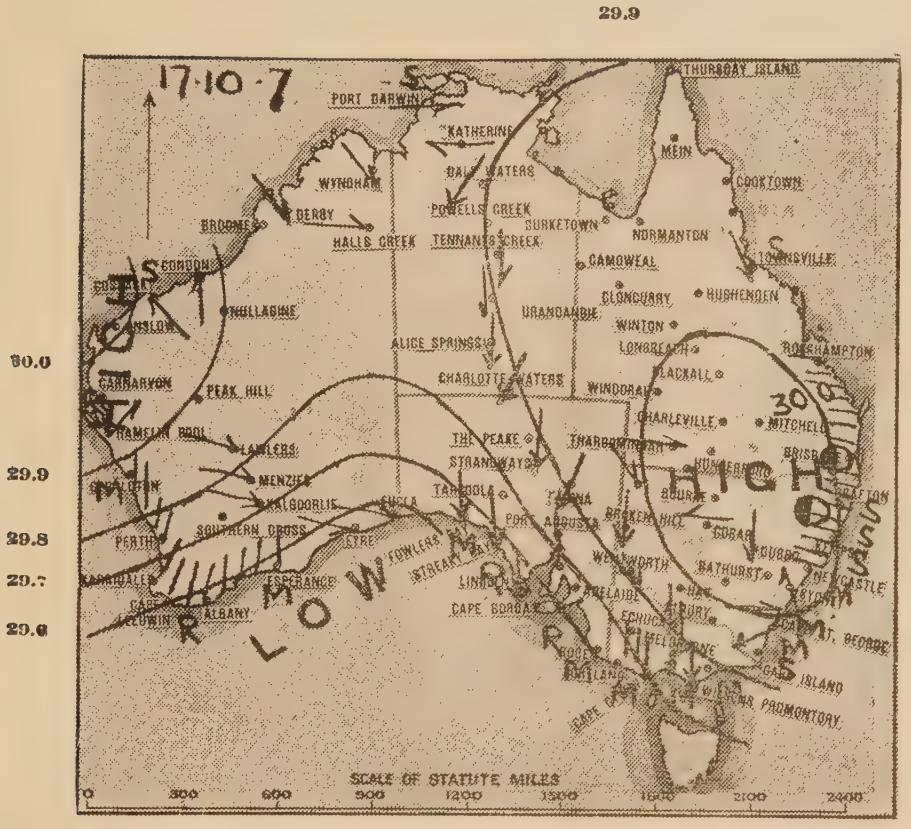

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate and somewhat patchy rains, the result of thunder, have fallen over coastal districts north from Newcastle, and extending over the northern tableland, whilst isolated registrations of 1 and 3 points are reported from Lawson and Bombala. The metropolitan area received only a few drops.

"At present fine weather may be expected generally, with variable winds, but temperatures again rising over western districts, under the influence of squally north to north-west winds."—A. Noble.

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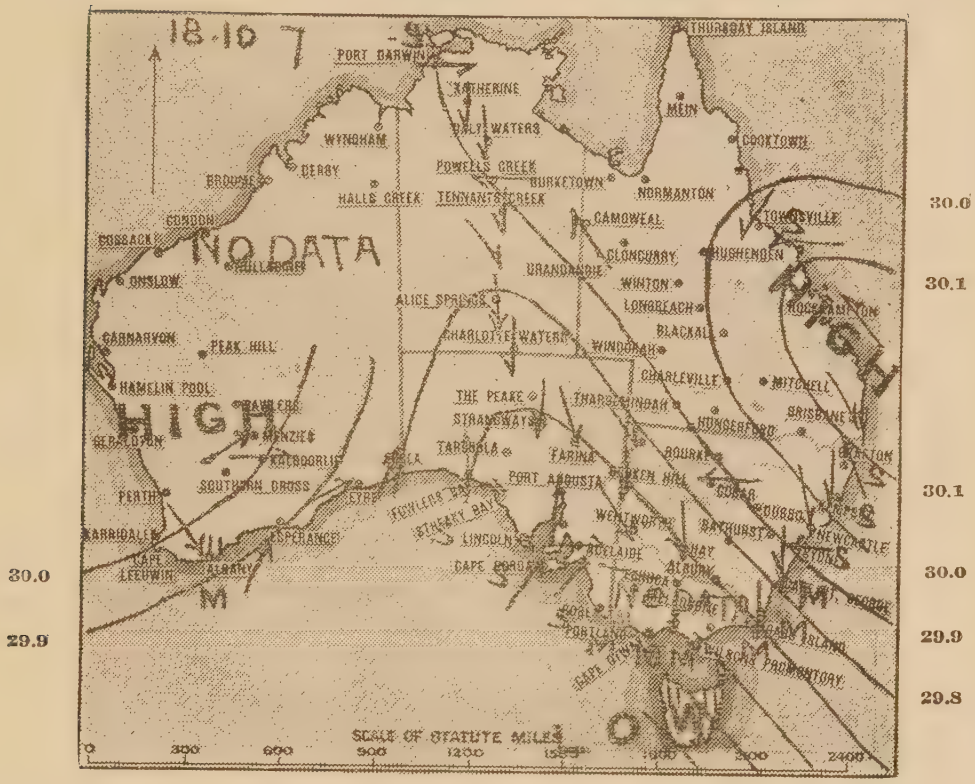

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"No rain fell in any part of the State yesterday. Unfortunately, Victorian data, although most essential for forecast purposes, have not reached us to-day, but the heat wave has further intensified over Central Australia, and also set in over our far western districts.

"The high pressure which was over the eastern States yesterday has contracted towards the Queensland coast, where it shows a rather peculiar intensification, the innermost isobar reading one-tenth of an inch higher than that of yesterday. This is probably a local accumulation, resulting from an overflow of the heated air rising from central Australia.

"Forecast.—Heat wave over western districts, extending eastwards; winds veering to north and north-west."—A. Noble.

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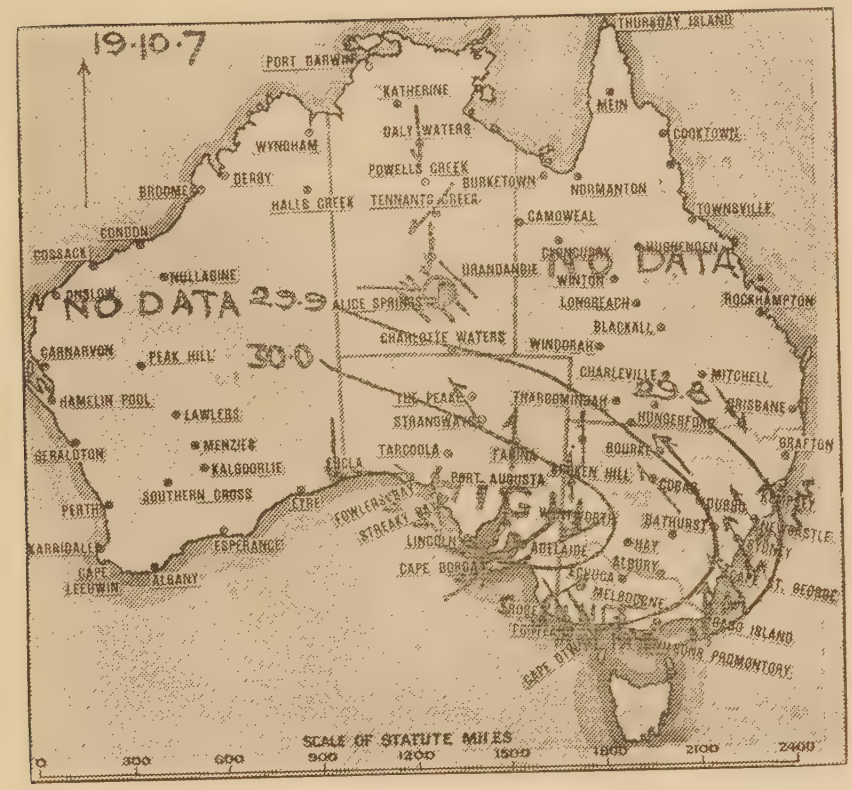

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The heat wave which yesterday morning extended over the greater part of Aostralia evidently passed very rapidly over this State. At 2 a.m. to-day the thermometer reached 76deg., and remained stationary till 6 a.m., when the wind changed from north-west to south, showing that the central part of the heat wave had passed eastwards."—A. Noble.

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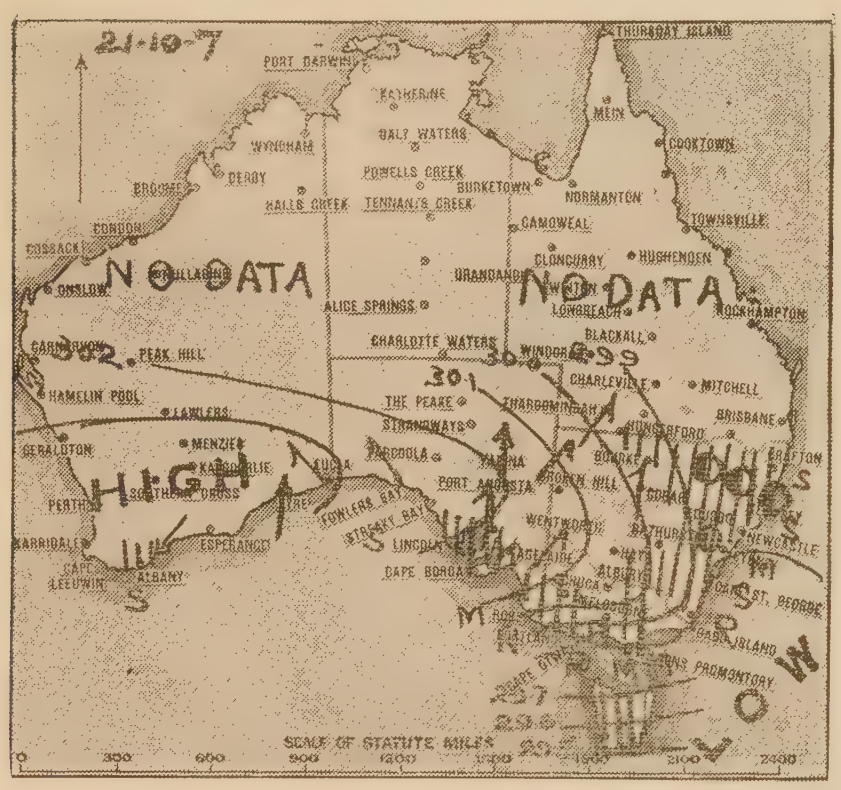

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate and patchy rains, associated with thunder, have fallen over southern districts east of Hay, coastal areas, and tablelands, extending also over Barwon tributaries as far west as Hungerford, Bourke, and Byrock.

'Unfortunately, no data other than a few New South Wales coastal reports are received at the Observatory on Sunday, but judging by the fall of about two-tenths of an inch shown by the barometer at Sydney yesterday, the high pressure appearing on Saturday's map seems to have receded. This "high" shows some intensification further west to-day, but it is too far north to favor rainfall.

"A southerly squall may be expected on the coast, extending northwards, and associated with thunder over northern parts; elsewhere fine, with south to westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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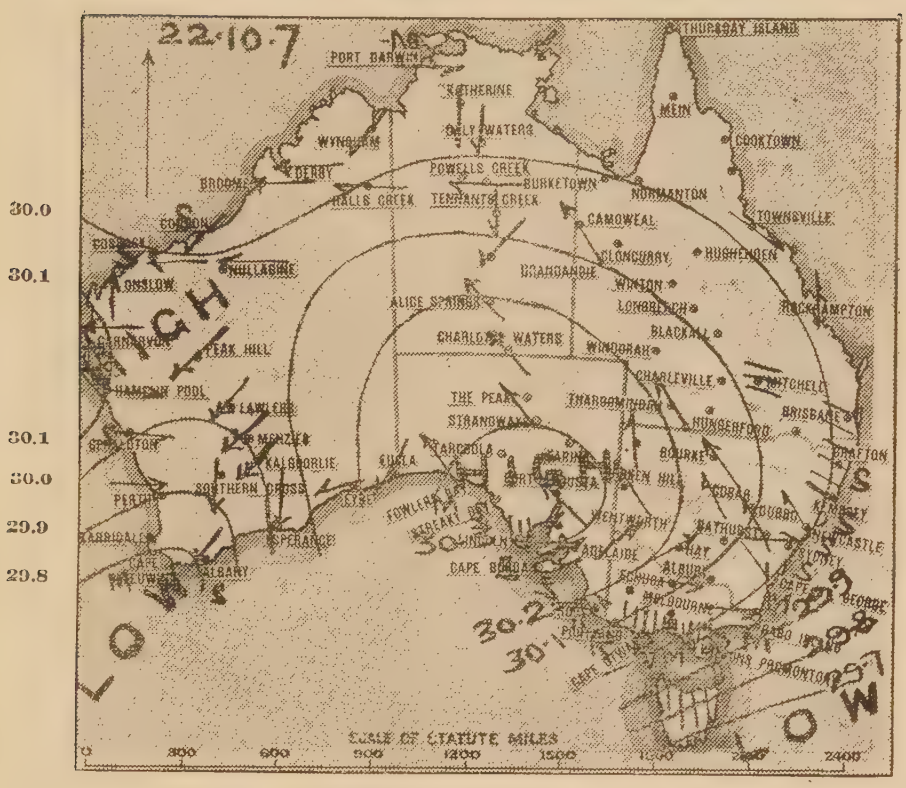

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"A few light to moderate showers, ranging from one to 25 points, occurred at isolated stations on the North Coast and northern tablelands. Otherwise, although cloud formation followed the southerly squall generally on the coast last night, no rainfall resulted.

"The high-pressure now controls weather over the greater part of Australia, but it is closely followed by another incipient "low" in the far south-west.

"Fine, cool, and pleasant weather may be expected, with west to southerly winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"No rain fell in any part of the State, and fine, comparatively cool weather ruled throughout. At some stations the night was quite cold, with temperatures below freezing point. The lowest registrations were:—Cowra and Kiandra each 30deg., Murrumburrah 32. Nimitybelle 28, and Rockley 30.

"The high pressure over Eastern Australia has moved forward slowly, the rate of travel being less than normal during the past 24 hours, and it has also lost intensity with the eastward motion. There was a rather unusual absence of cloud over the continent this morning; even the disturbance to the west of the Bight was unaccompanied by cloud, although further west, at Cape Leeuwin, it was showery.

"Fine and pleasant weather may be expected in this State; southerly winds chiefly, but sea breezes on parts of coast during daytime."—A. Noble.

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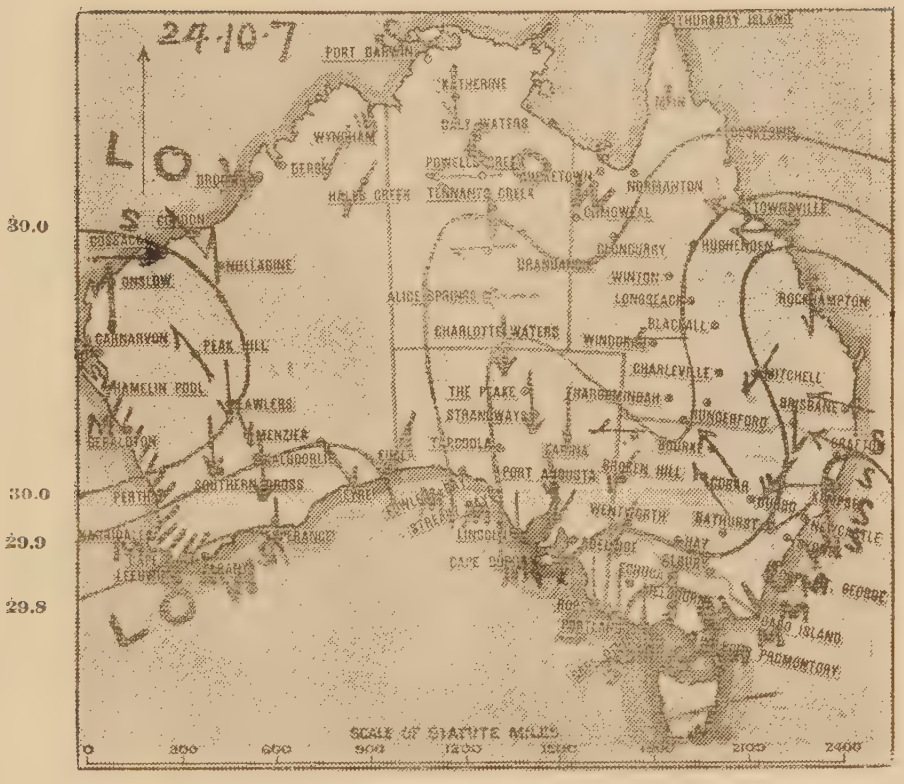

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"No rain has fallen in any part of this State during the past 48 hours. Although clouds formed generally in the metropolitan area last night, no rainfall resulted.

"The high-pressure area has become partly divided into two independent nuclei, one being over our north coast and the other over Victoria, whilst a shallow depression extends south-eastwards from Queensland, dividing the two "high" centres, and showing a trace of monsoonal influence, but so far that development is very weak.

"Fine weather may be expected generally, but conditions developing favorable to thunder near the northern border, later affecting the north coast; winds east to north-east on the coast, and gradually veering northerly inland, with rising temperature."—A. Noble.

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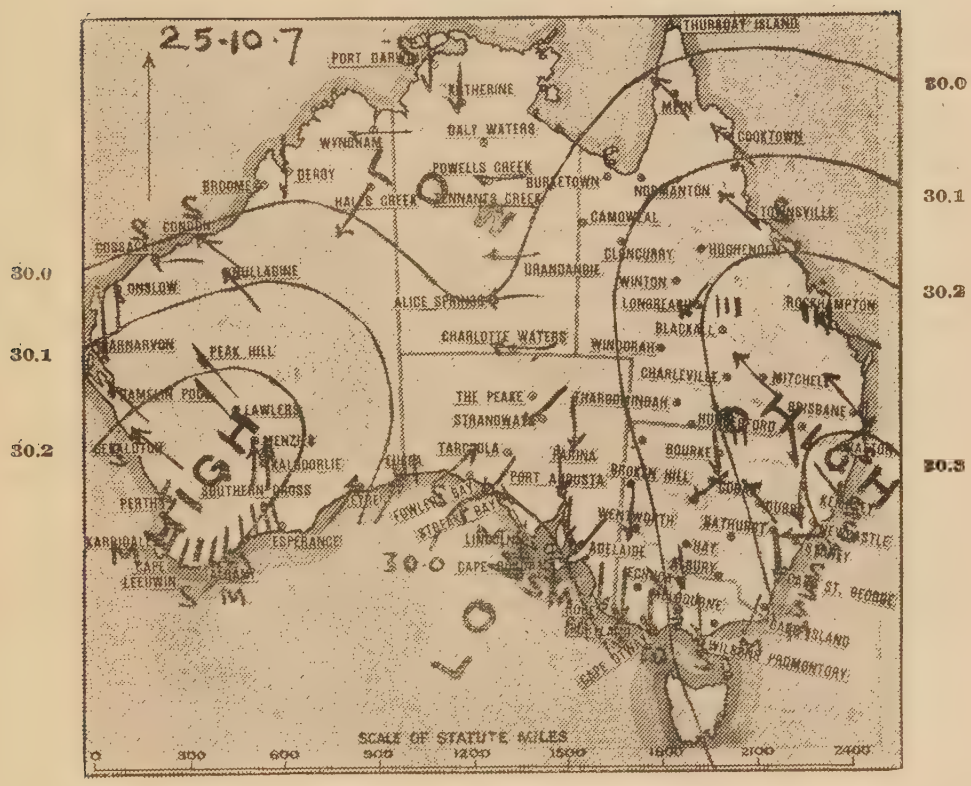

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Only one station reports rainfall during the past 24 hours, viz., Goodooga, near the Queensland border, which received only one point, probably the result of thunder.

"The high-pressure centre is still lingering on our North Coast, and shows some intensification since yesterday. Barometers have risen generally over northern districts and Queensland, whilst a general fall in pressure has taken place over southern areas and Central Australia, due to an advance of the depression which was to the west of the Bight yesterday. Heat is again steadily accumulating over Central and South Australia; thermometers at most stations there at 9 a.m. to-day showed from 80 to 90 degrees.

"A tendency for thunder may still be expected on our northern rivers, but otherwise fine, and becoming warmer generally. Winds east to north-east on coast, and squally, dusty northerlies inland, affecting coast later."—A. Noble.

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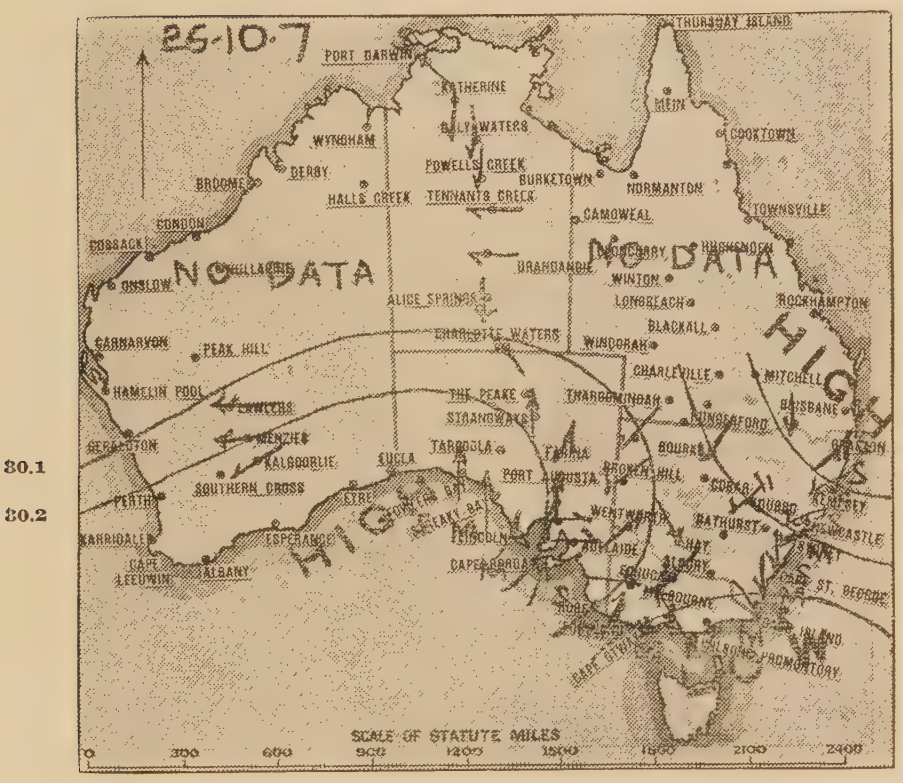

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain fell at only one station yesterday—i.e., Coonabarabran 23 points—although thundery conditions developed generally over northern areas yesterday, and even extended along the western slopes southward as far as Carcoar."—A. Noble.

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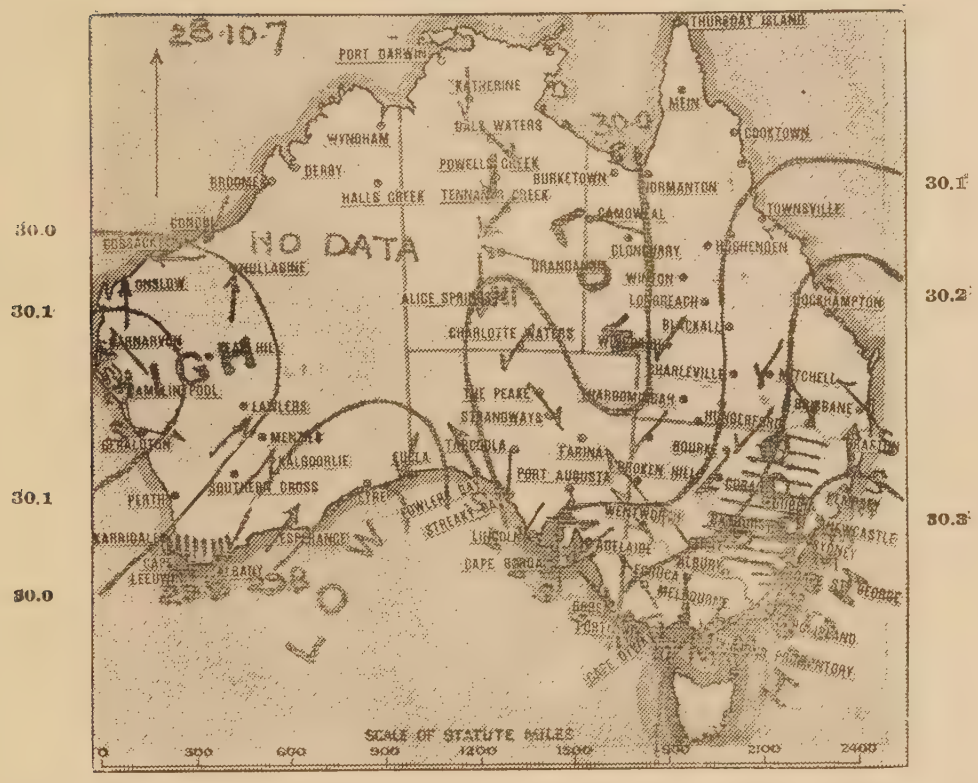

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rains, the result of thunder, have fallen at scattered stations, situated over north-east Riverina, the western slopes and highlands, also at Bateman's Bay and Moruya, on the South Coast.

"Owing to an absence of data on Sunday, we are unable to connect up the changes in pressure distribution over Australia that have taken place since Saturday morning, but the distribution over eastern Australia to-day is the most favorable that we have had for some time. A high-pressure extends along the eastern and Victorian coasts, so that the inland "low" forms a sort of basin, into which the north to east and south-east winds should import a lot of moisture. A good deal will depend upon whether the "high" over Victoria is sustained during the next 24 hours.

"Unsettled to thundery weather may be expected over western slopes, tablelands, and parts of coast. Finer over western districts. Winds chiefly south-east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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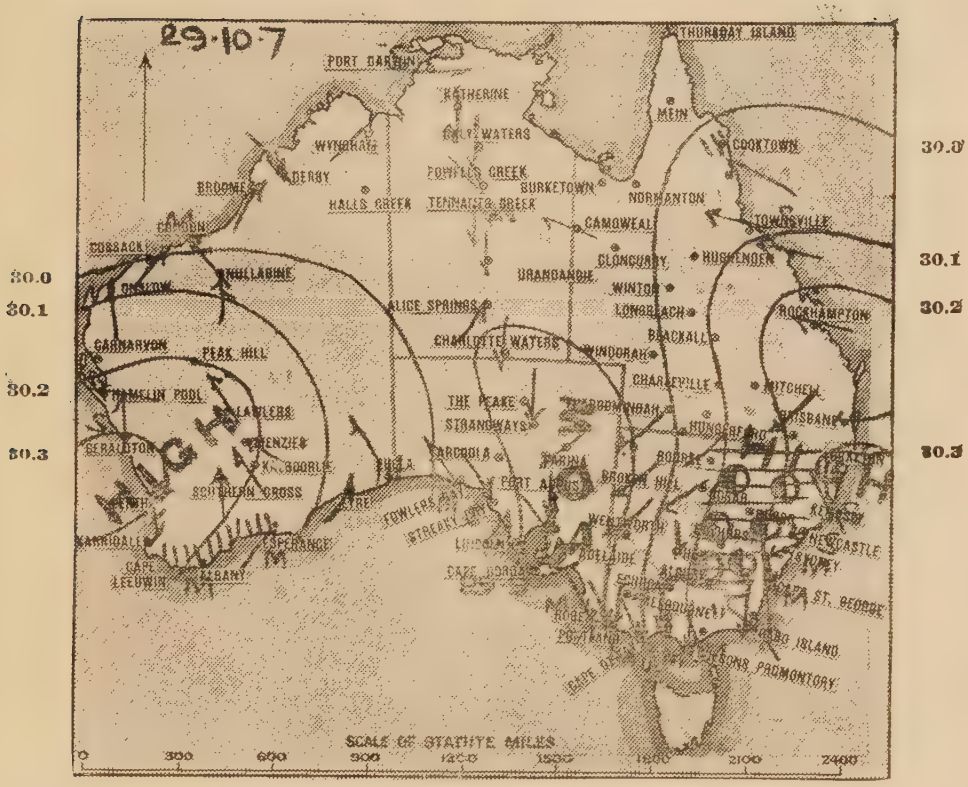

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate, and at isolated stations heavy, rains, but with a rather patchy distribution, have fallen over Eastern Riverina and Barwon tributaries, extending over the western slopes to a few stations on the southern tablelands and north coast.

"Unfortunately, the high pressure over Victoria gave way yesterday, so that the monsoonal disturbance operating over our inland districts became open on the southern side, resulting in less favorable conditions for rainfall.

"A tendency for thunder may still be expected on parts of coast and northern tablelands, but otherwise fine, and temperatures rising inland; rrest to strong and squally winds, east to north-east on coast, and northerly inland."—A. Noble.

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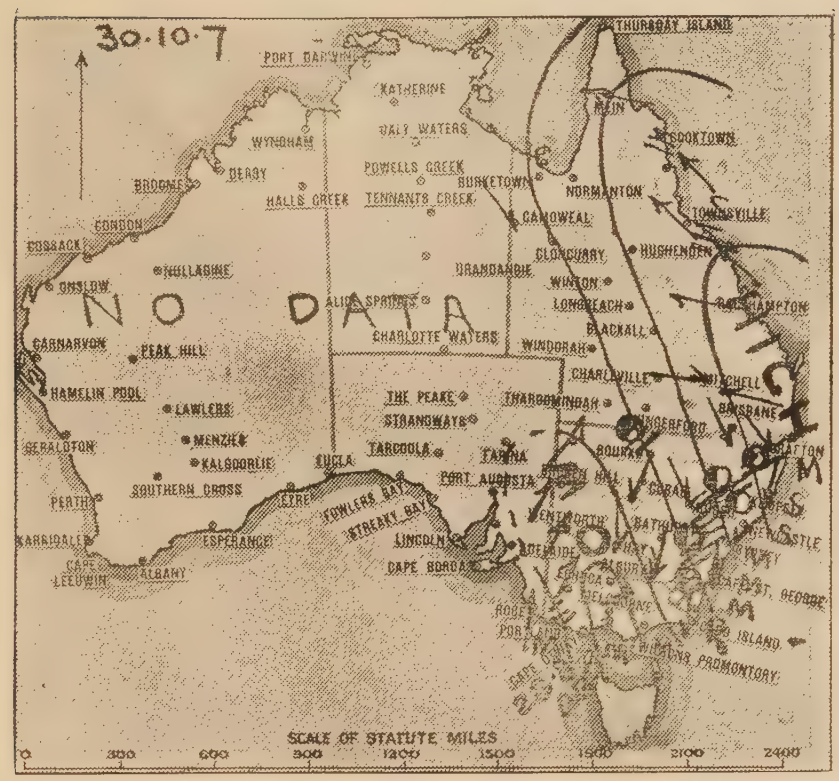

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to moderate, but patchy, rains, the result of thunder, have again fallen at a few stations in the far north-west, on the Paroo and Warrego, also on the western slopes, tablelands, and extreme north coast.

"Unfortunately, South Australian data are again wanting to-day, although very necessary for forecast purposes. So far as the meagre data to hand show, the disturbance now centred over Melbourne extends further inland than usual, but the barometric gradients have steepened since yesterday, and winds have, therefore, become much stronger, which is unfavorable to useful rainfall.

"Scattered rainfall, associated with thunder, may be expected, moving over western districts, later reaching parts of coast. Boisterous winds, east to north-east on coast, and north to north-west inland, but a southerly change reaching south coast to-night and extending northwards."—A. Noble.

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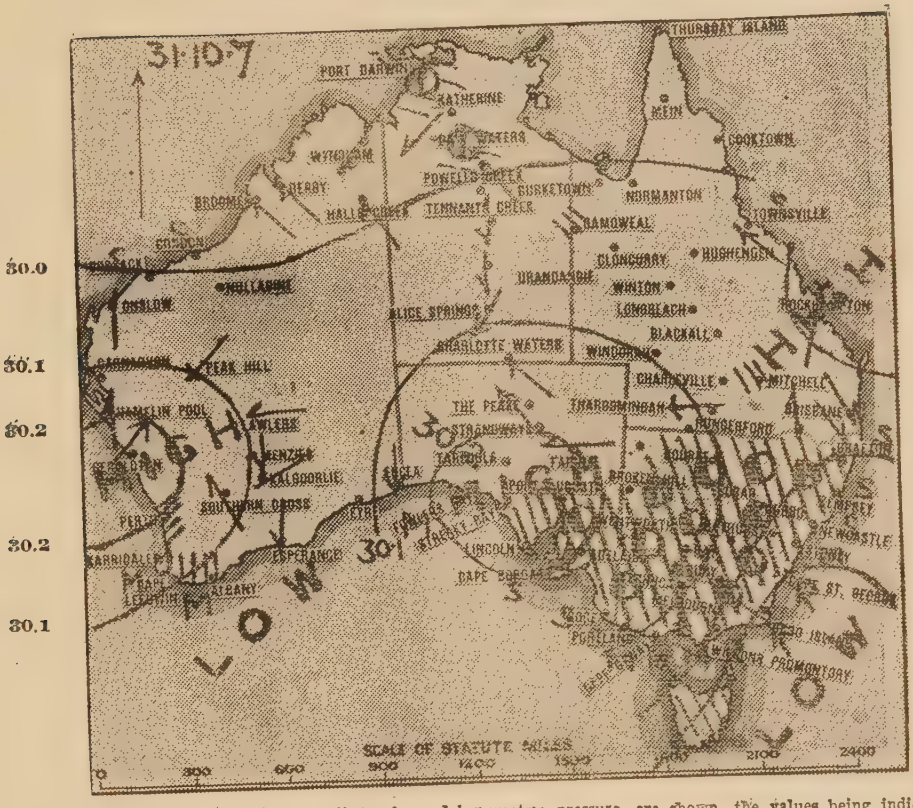

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen generally over the State, excepting in the extreme north-west, and some stations in coastal areas, which failed to participate in the storm.

"The disturbance which caused the above rainfall passed rapidly over the State last night. The "high" which is now centred over South Australia travelled at about twice the normal rate during the past 24 hours.

"A few isolated showers may be expected on the coast and tablelands, but rain area contracting towards north-east, and becoming fine and cooler generally. South to south-west winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Rainfall has been light and confined to a few places, mainly on the seaboard, but extending to the Blue Mountains, Bowral, and Moss Vale.

"Pressure distribution over the continent to-day shows a great change when compared with that of yesterday. The "high," which was over South Australia, has almost entirely subsided, and a further slump in barometers has taken place over West Australia; so that the distribution over the whole continent to-day is unusually flat.

"Forecast.—Fine weather, and becoming warmer west of mountains; still a tendency for some showers on coast and highlands. Squally winds; east to north-east on coast, and north to north-west inland."—A. Noble.

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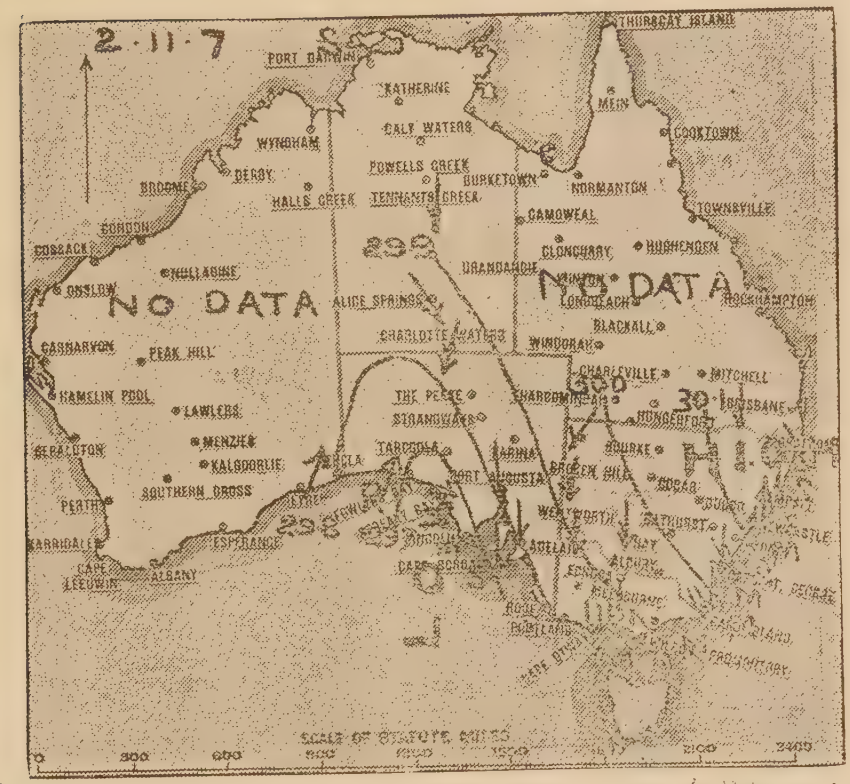

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Isolated stations, mostly on the Northern Rivers, report isolated showers, associated with thunder, otherwise fine generally.

"Very little change has taken place in pressure distribution over coastal areas since Friday morning, but further west the depression has deepened, resulting in stronger winds over western and southern areas. Over Central Australia conditions are sultry, with cloudy skies.

"Generally fine weather may be expected, with rising temperatures, broken in parts by scattered thunderstorms towards evening. Squally winds, east to north-east, on coast, and north to north-west inland. Southerly change reaching South Coast on Sunday evening, and gradually extending northwards, accompanied by some showers over southern districts."—A. Noble.

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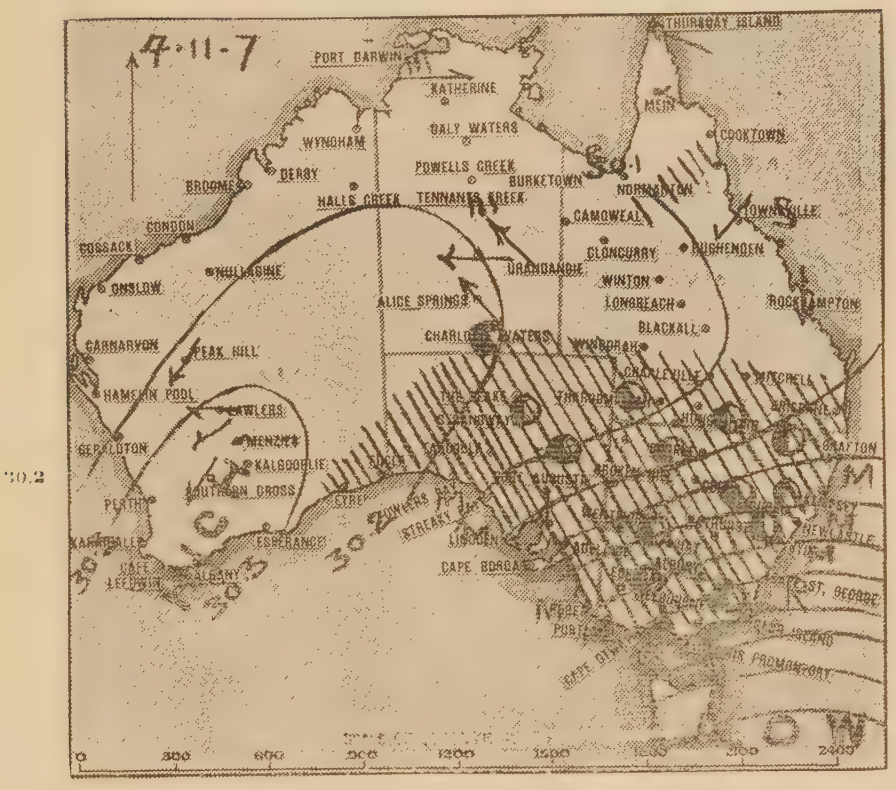

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"During Sunday and Sunday night, one of the best rainstorms experienced for many months passed over our State. All stations in the extreme north-west and on extreme North Coast, participated in the storm.

"The storm, which gave the above useful rainfall, was undoubtedly monsoonal in origin, and developed rapidly. It resulted from the combined agency of monsoonal conditions operating over Northern Territory on Friday, and the eastward progression of a so-called Antarctic V-shaped depression, passing along the shores of the Great Australian Bight.

"A few showers may still be expected over southern districts, western slopes, and South Coast, but soon becoming fine again. Boisterous west to south-westerly winds."—A. Noble.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen over southern districts, chiefly south of the Lachlan River, extending to parts of southern highlands.

"Pressure distribution over the continent to-day shows decreased intensity. Barometers within the "high" area have fallen, and within the "low" area have risen since yesterday.

"Showery weather may be expected on south-western slopes, extending to parts of south coast, but otherwise fine generally; west to south-west winds chiefly."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen on coastal parts, between Taree and Moruya Heads, thence extending over central tablelands and parts of south-western slopes. An isolated shower is also reported from Byron Bay.

"The central part of the high-pressure area moved rapidly, at considerably more than double normal rate, during the past 24 hours.

"Scattered showers may be expected over coastal districts, chiefly north from Sydney; also on Blue Mountains. Fine inland. South-east to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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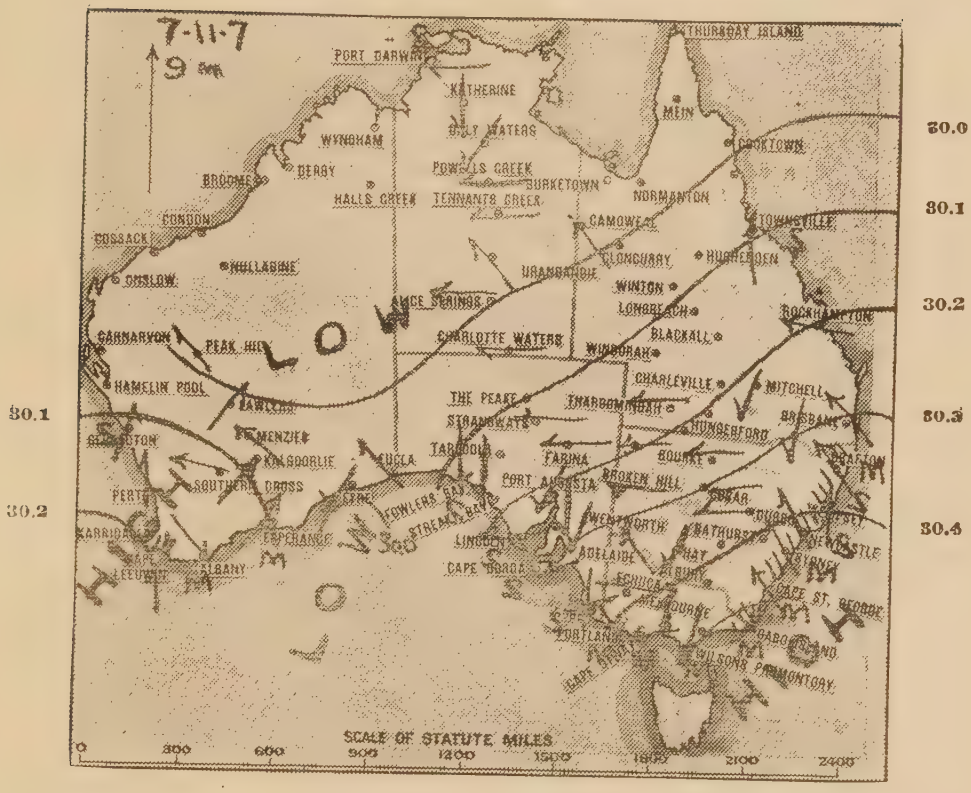

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light showers have fallen over the Blue Mountains and at scattered stations along the coast, chiefly north from Sydney. An isolated fall is also reported from Coolah.

"The high pressure moved slowly eastwards yesterday, and the major axis has become deflected more towards a north-south direction, probably due to contact with the highlands along the east coast during its passage eastwards. Barometers have also risen within the high area since yesterday, especially over the extreme south-east corner of the continent, where values to-day are above 30.5in.

"Isolated showers may be expected on the coast towards evening, extending to parts of tablelands, but fine, and becoming warmer inland; south-east to north-east winds."—A. Noble.

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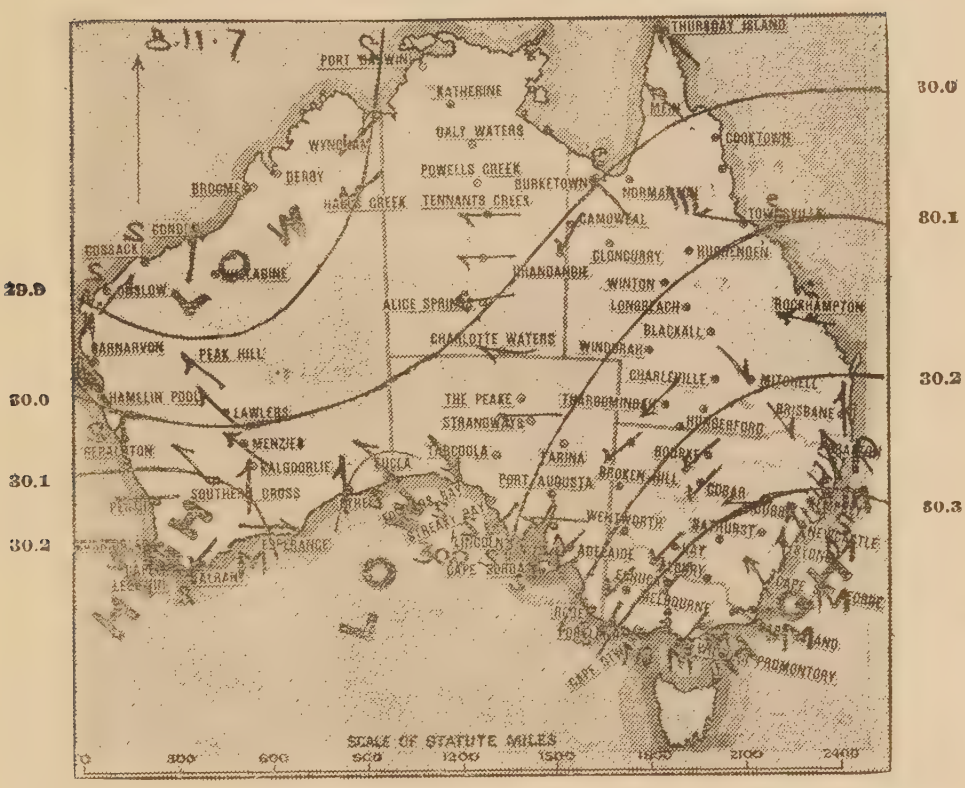

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"At scattered places along the coast north of Seal Rocks, light to moderate rains have fallen.

"The high pressure over Eastern Australia shows very little forward movement since yesterday. Winds over the greater part of the continent are still easterly. This easterly element has now persisted for nearly three days, and may be regarded as a favorable sign. It began with a southerly component, and gradually veered through east to north-east.

"Showers may still be expected on extreme north coast and parts of south coast, but otherwise fine. Southerly winds on coast, but gradually veering to east and north-east, and becoming warmer generally."—A. Noble.

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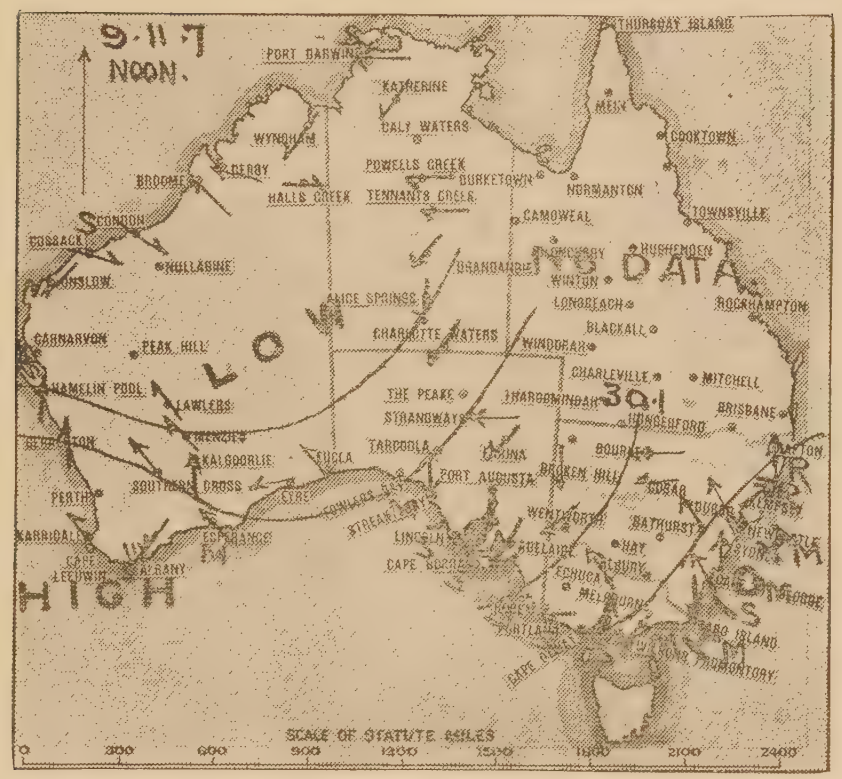

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Only one station reports rainfall during the past 24 hours—i.e., Newcastle, 17 points.

"Some high temperatures occurred yesterday west of the mountains, the highest registrations being—Balranald 92deg., Deniliquin 88, Euston 90, Hay 87, Menindie 90, Mogil 91, Morangarell 96, Wentworth 90, Wilcannia 87. On the other hand, some low temperatures were registered last night along the highlands, the lowest being—Glen Innes 30deg., Kiandra 32, Nimitybelle 26, Rockley 34, Bombala 36, and Braidwood 35.

"Unfortunately, Queensland data have not yet come to hand, but otherwise barometers have fallen generally over the continent since yesterday, the decline in pressure amounting to one-tenth of an inch or over that value. The greatest decrease has taken place in Victoria.

"Cloud areas and a few local showers may be expected in coastal parts; otherwise fine generally; squally south to south-east winds on coast, but gradually veering to east and north-east generally, and becoming warmer over western districts."—A. Noble.

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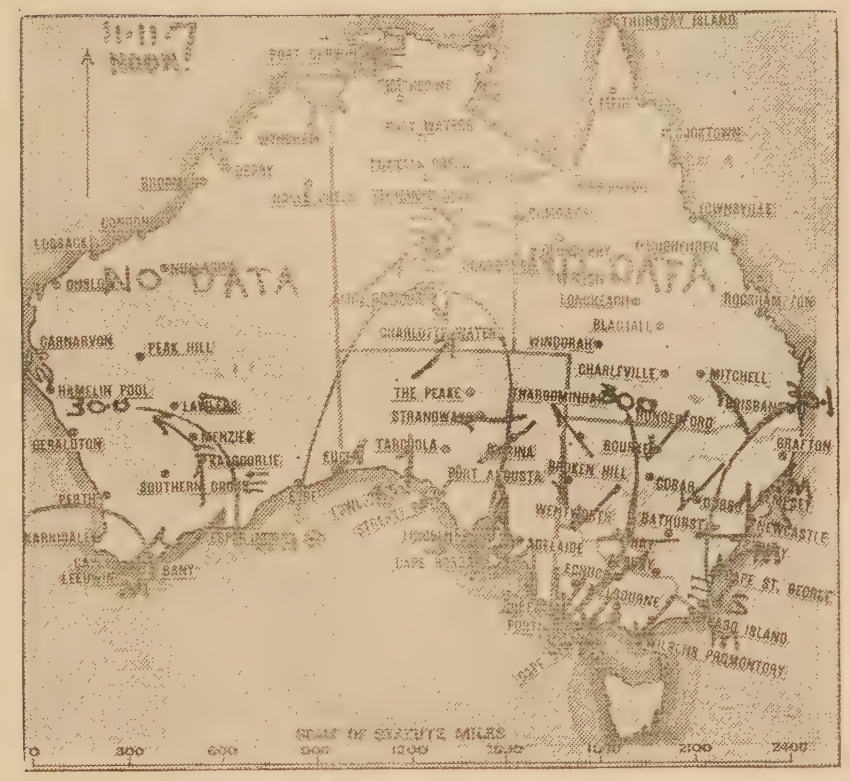

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"On the South Coast light to moderate rain has falllen at a few stations. Bateman's Bay had the heaviest registration, with 34 points. Otherwise, fine weather ruled.

"The high pressure still lingers on our North Coast, where barometers have fallen only slightly since Saturday. Further west a depression extends from the Bight inland, reaching towards Central Australia, whilst thundery conditions extend generally over Northern Territory; so that prospects have again become very favorable.

"At first fine weather, and becoming warmer generally, may be expected, followed by unsettled to thundery conditions, setting in over western districts, and extending eastwards. East to northerly winds."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rain has fallen at only four stations, three being situated on the southern tablelands, and one in the Upper Hunter district.

"The high-pressure over eastern States has again stagnated; in fact, barometers at 9 a.m. to-day show that accumulation has taken place during the past 24 hours, whilst the rear portion of the "high" has expanded further westward. The eastward translation of the disturbance over Central and South Australia has thus been arrested for the time being, but the indications over that area are even more favorable to-day than they were yesterday. Cloudy, sultry skies extend generally into Northern Territory as far north as Port Darwin, and thunderstorms have occurred at a majority of the stations.

"Temporarily fine weather may be expected in our State, but unsettled to thundery shortly over western areas, extending later eastwards. East to northerly winds."—A. Noble.

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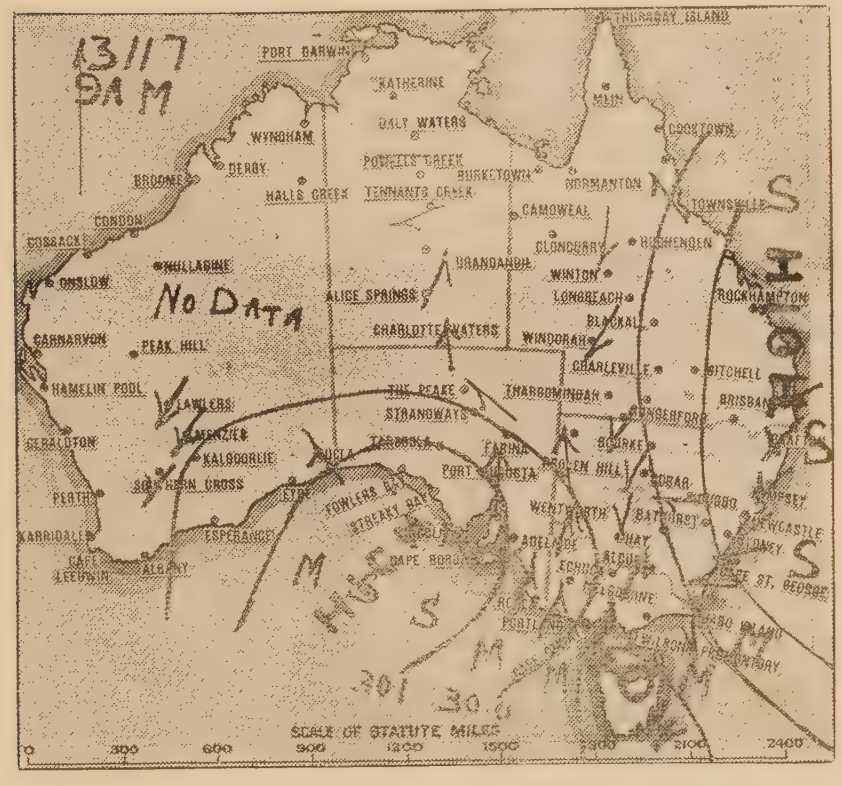

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light showers associated with thunder have fallen at two stations; viz., Mount Hope, 10 points, in Western Division; and Dandaloo, 15 points, in central western plains.

"The high pressure which was centrally situated over the West Australian goldfields yesterday, has moved rapidly in a south-easterly direction; its centre now being about Adelaide.

"Present indications point to scattered thunderstorms over central and eastern areas; fine in the south-west; squally northerly winds, veering later to southerly."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains have fallen over the coast and highlands, and light and scattered over western plains and slopes; also an isolated fall or two in the north-west and in Riverina.

"The high-pressure has again moved in a south-easterly direction somewhat above the normal rate, and is now situated over southern Victoria, and the one which was over Eastern Australia has passed seaward. Unsettled to showery conditions are expected along the coast and parts of highlands. South to easterly winds."—S. Wilson.

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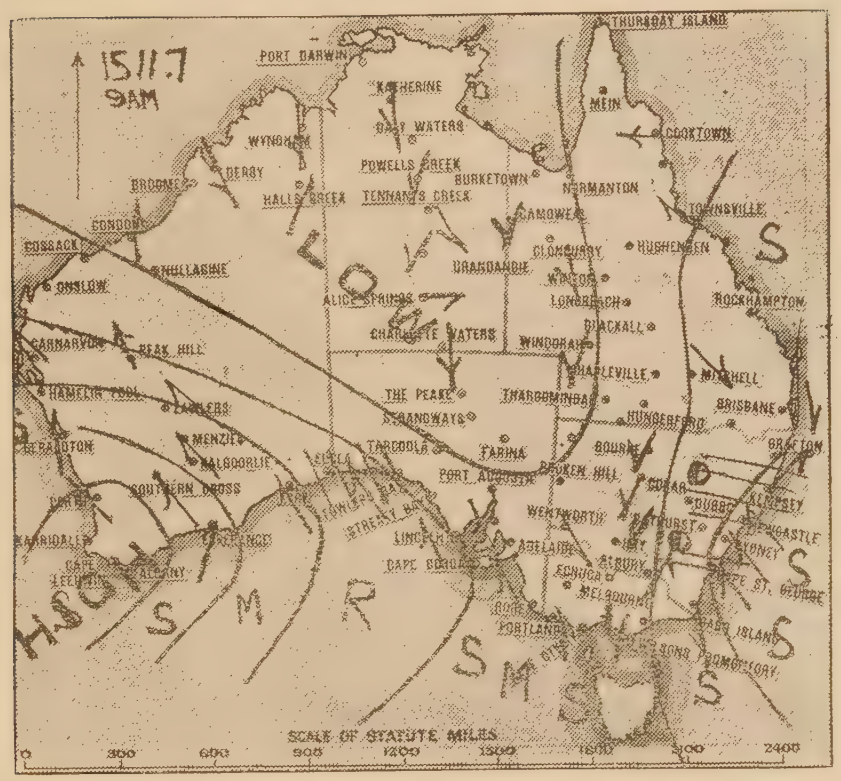

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light to heavy rains have fallen on the coast, tablelands, north-western slope, north-west plain, and along the northern border as far west as Hungerford.

"Barometers have fallen two-tenths of an inch in Victoria, and risen slightly on our coast. The monsoonal disturbance which covered the greater part of West Australia yesterday has moved rapidly eastward, and extends over Central Australia to the north-west border of New South Wales. This is being closely followed by an energetic high pressure, with its centre fairly well south.

"These conditions should result in increasing temperatures generally, followed by unsettled thundery weather; winds veering to north-east and northerly."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rains, light to moderate in character, have fallen on the coast and northern tablelands.

"The monsoonal depression which at 9 a.m. yesterday covered the greater part of central Australia, has extended into New South Wales and Victoria.

"Present indications favor at first fine and warm to hot with northerly winds, but becoming unsettled generally, with scattered thunderstorms."—S. Wilson.

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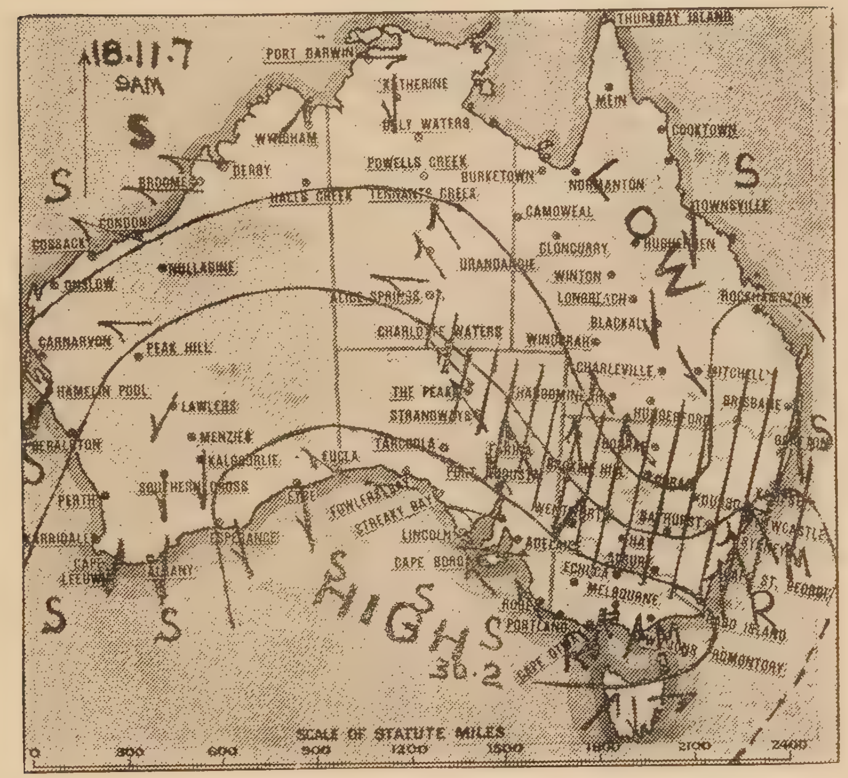

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to heavy and general rains have fallen throughout the State as the result of the monsoonal disturbance which passed over New South Wales during Saturday and Sunday.

"The high pressure which was over West Australia on Saturday has surged southwards, and expanded in area, being now centrally situated between Esperance and Wilson's Promontory.

"Unsettled to showery on coast and highlands, chiefly north from Sydney; thundery in northern districts; south to easterly winds."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to heavy rains have been recorded over northern districts, extending inland as far west as Enngonia.

"The centre of the high pressure has advanced eastward, and now covers the south-eastern portion of Australia and Bass Straits. Rainy conditions have contracted to the north-east corner of the State, where more showers may still be expected; fine generally elsewhere; south-east to north-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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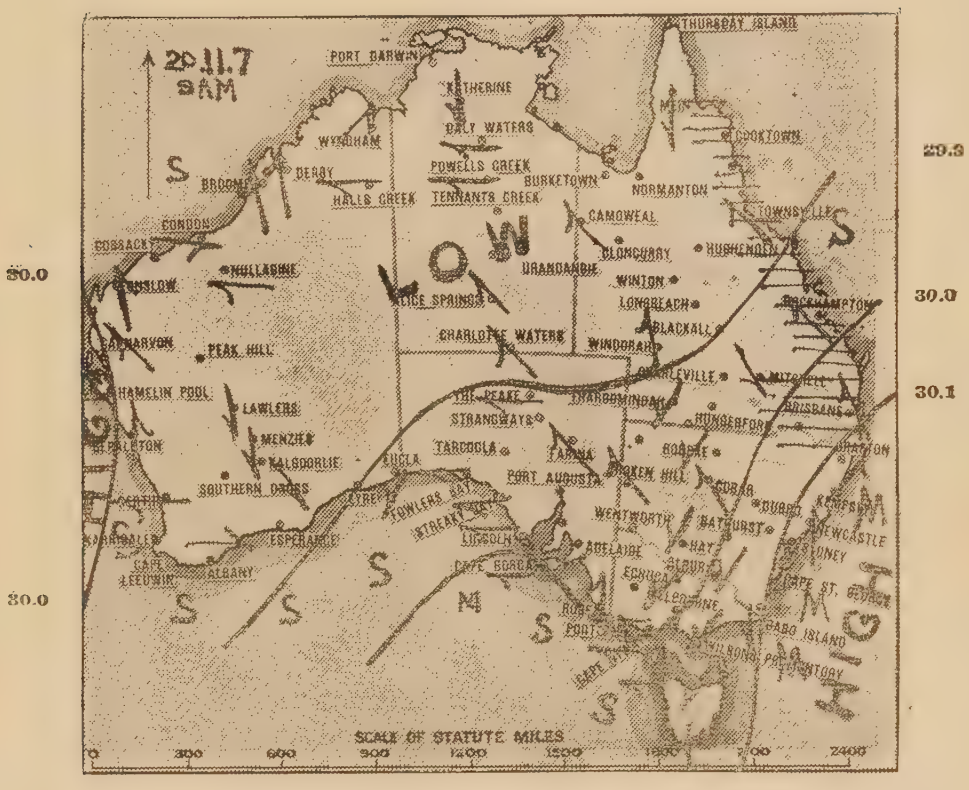

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to heavy rains have again fallen over the north-eastern districts, extending from the coast to the Barwon River.

"A general slump in barometric pressure has taken place throughout the whole of Australia, amounting in southern districts of West Australia to over two-tenths of an inch. An increase of temperature is shown over Central and West Australia. These two factors indicate the development of monsoonal conditions.

"Showery conditions continuing in the north-east; otherwise fine and warmer generally. North-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Rain has been recorded inland as far west as Louth, Cobar, and Byrock, and at a few scattered stations on central-western plains and slopes. Light to heavy falls have also been recorded on north-western slope, northern tablelands, and coast.

"At 9 a.m. to-day an energetic low-pressure appeared over the Great Australian Bight, and as it advances eastward should affect the weather of our far western districts. Present indications favor temporarily fine weather generally, excepting the north-east, where showers may still be expected; but becoming unsettled shortly in the far west, with strong southerly winds."—S. Wilson.

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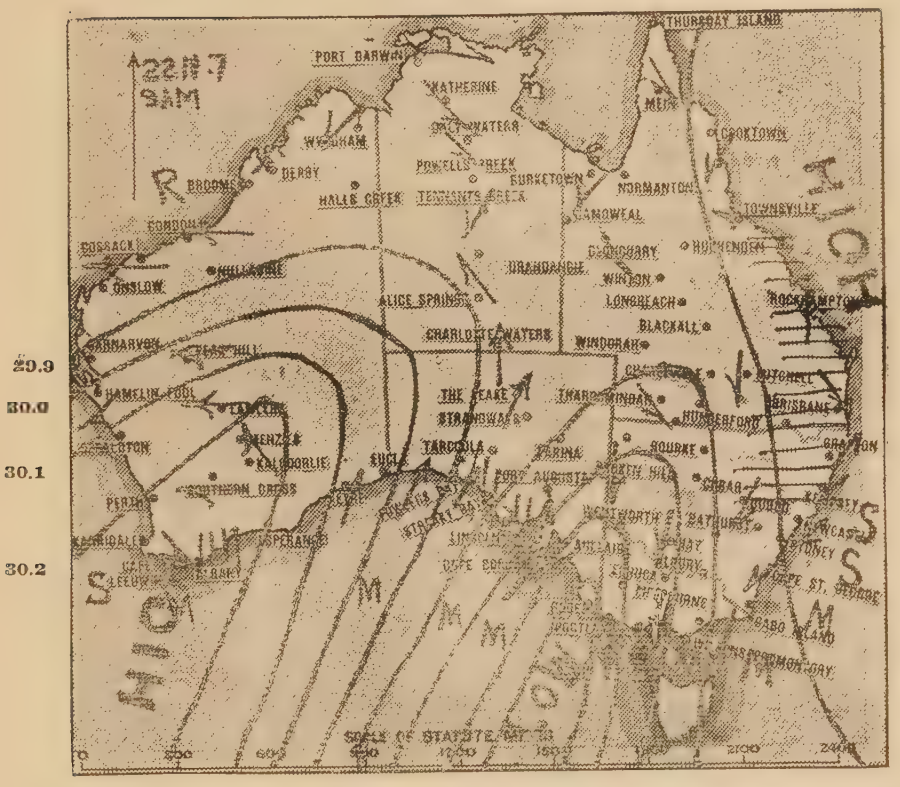

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light to heavy rains, associated with thunder, have fallen north-east of a line joining Barringun, Enngonia, and Mount Victoria, also an isolated fall or two on southern highlands, slopes, and in Riverina.

"Temperatures in the south-west were fairlh high, Menindie and Euston registering 102deg. in the shade, Balranald and Mount Hope each 101deg.

"The low pressure which was over the Great Australian Bight yesterday has moved about 700 miles eastward—considerably above normal. This rapid rate of travelling has somewhat diminished the rain prospects.

"Unsettled in western districts, with rain, more particularly in southern parts; strong northerly winds, veering later to cool southerly, and in places reaching the force of a gale."—S. Wilson.

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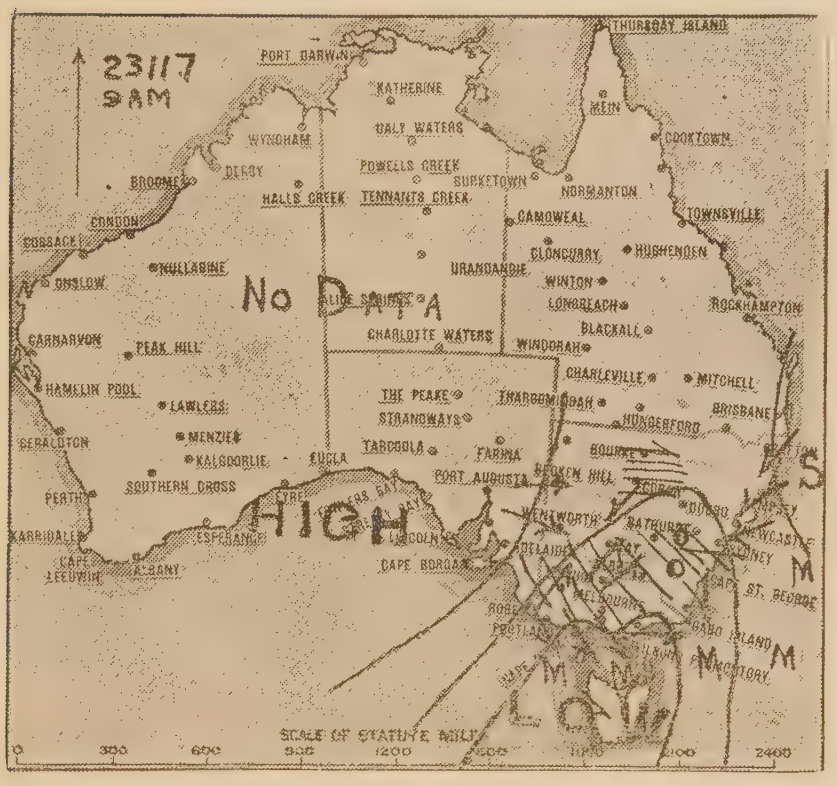

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Scattered rain, accompanied by thunder, has fallen over central and southern districts, and on the Barwon tributaries.

"Owing to interruptions to lines, no data received from Queensland and western States.

"Warm and sultry, with scattered thunderstorms, northerly winds, veering to cool southerly."—S. Wilson.

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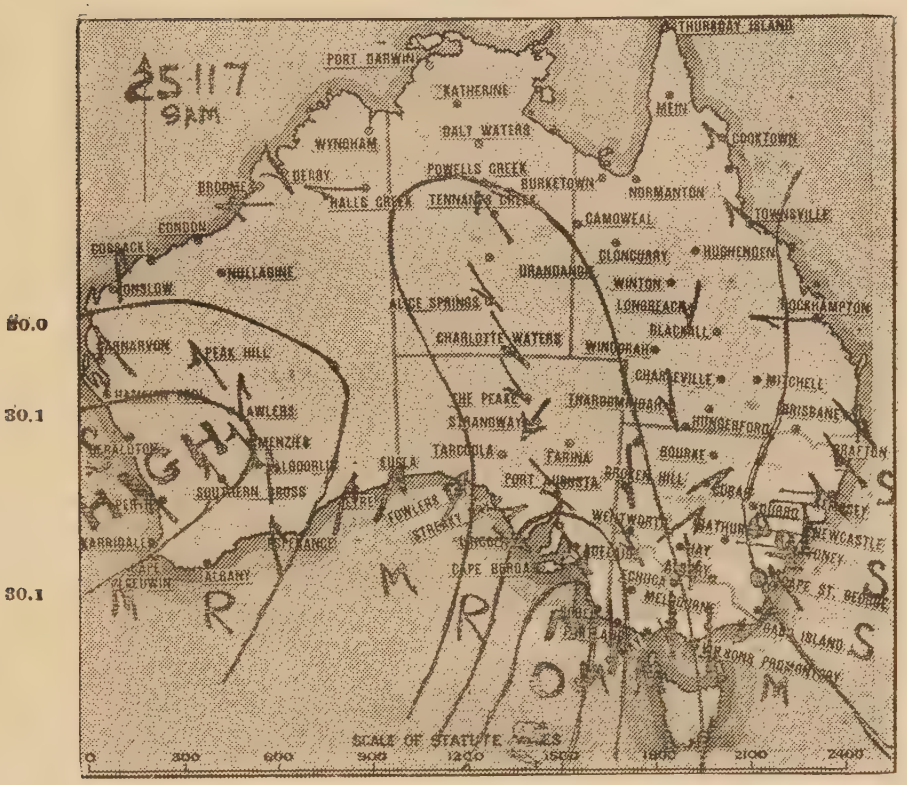

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain, accompanied by thunder and hail storms, has fallen over the metropolitan area, Hunter and Manning, northern tablelands, north-western slopes and plains, with an isolated fall or two on the North and South Coasts and central tableland.

"Barometers have risen considerably on our coast, and fallen in western districts, showing another depression over Central Australia.

"Fine and warm to hot, with northerly winds; shortly becoming unsettled again in western districts."—S. Wilson.

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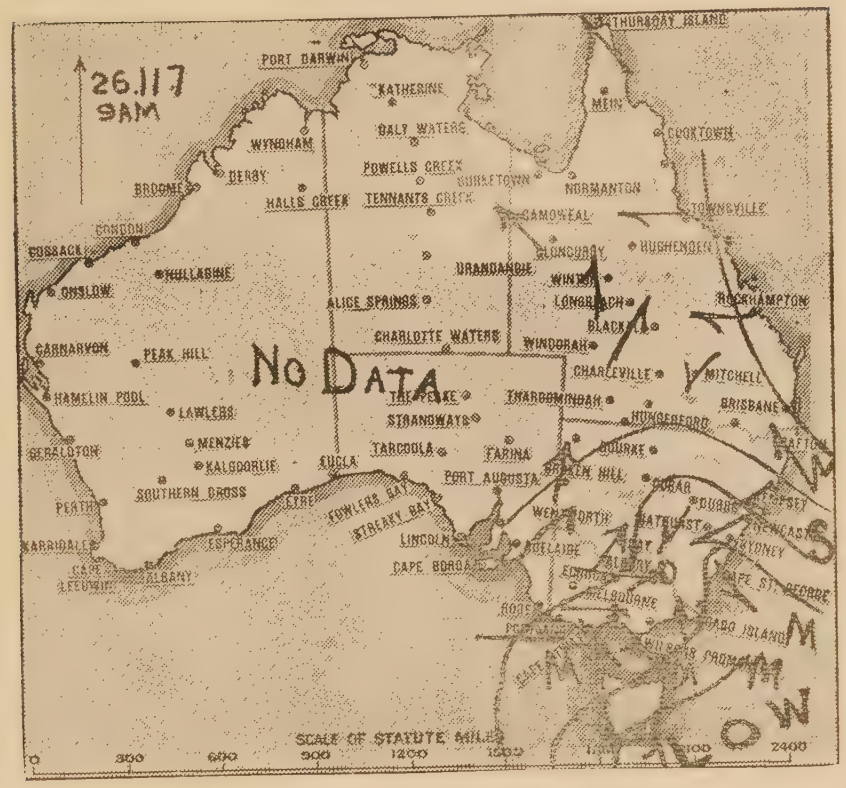

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light showers, associated with thunder have fallen over Riverina, and at a few places in the north-east, Deniliquin being the heaviest with 28 points.

"The low pressure which was located south of Adelaide yesterday is now centrally situated south-east of Tasmania. Unfortunately no data has been received from the western State.

"Warm and sultry, with scattered thunderstorms, associated with hail over central and eastern districts; cool southerly change to-night (Tuesday)."—S. Wilson.

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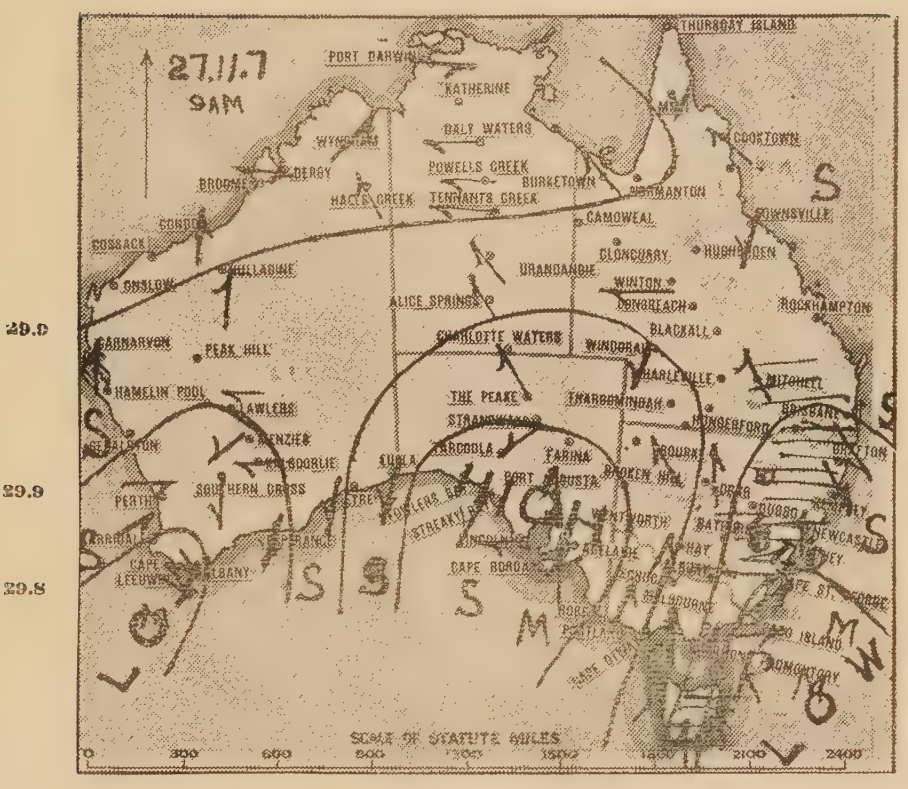

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light rains have fallen over the south-western slopes and in the south-east corner of the State, and light to heavy, but very patchy, over the metropolitan and north-eastern districts.

"A few high temperatures were recorded in the north-west—Coonamble 106deg., Carinda 105, Bourke 104, Collarenebri 103, and Mogil 100.

"The disturbance which affected our eastern districts yesterday has moved seaward, and is being closely followed by an anti-cyclone of moderate energy.

"Except for the thunderstorms in the extreme north-east, fine generally, with southerly winds."—S. Wilson.

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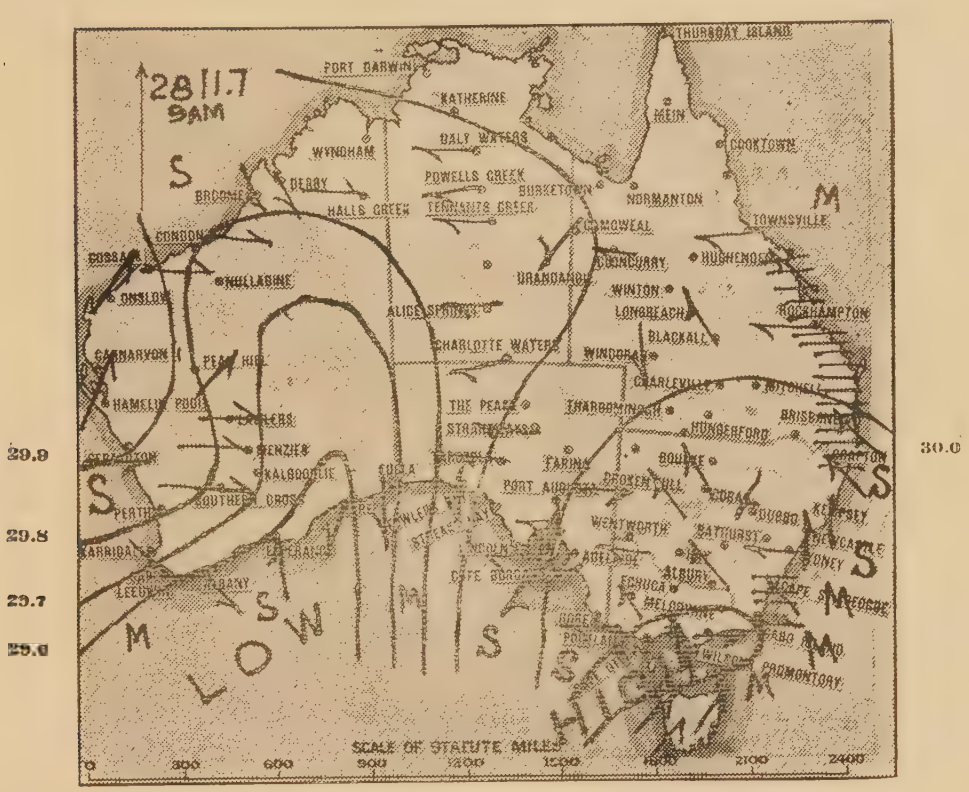

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to heavy rain has fallen in the extreme north-east corner of the State and at one or two stations on the coast.

"An energetic low pressure appears over West Australia to-day. This disturbance should affect our western districts within a day or two. In the meantime a few showers on the north coast; otherwise fine generally; temperatures rising inland."—S. Wilson.

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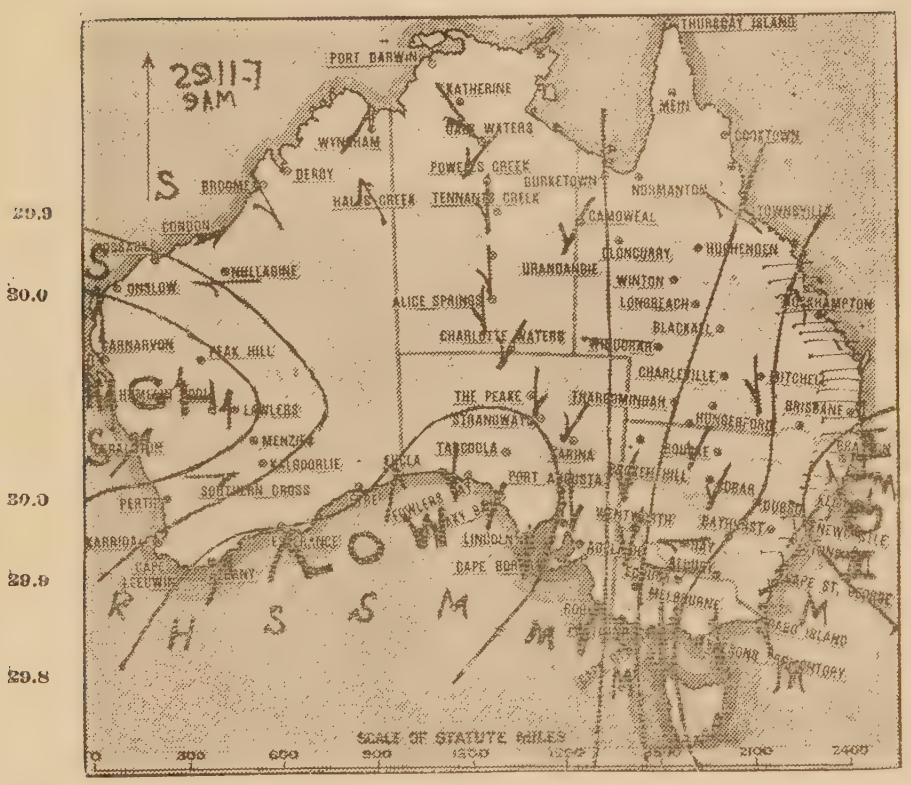

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light to moderate rain has been recorded on coast north from Cape Hawke, and light at a few places on southern coast and Blue Mountains.

"The disturbance which was over West Australia at 9 a.m. yesterday has expanded about 500 miles eastward, and as it advances should cause at first hot northerly winds, followed later by thundery conditions in western district affecting eastern parts in turn."—S. Wilson.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain was recorded at only three stations yesterday, viz., Byron Bay 16 points, Clarence Heads 5, and Woolgoolga 2. Temperatures have still further increased inland, the highest records being Brewarrina 104 degrees, Bourke 103, Menindie 103, Mount Hope 103, Coonamble 102, Euston 100, and Wilcannia 100.

"An incipient low pressure is situated over southern Victoria, and a monsoonal depression over central Australia. The latter should cause unsettled thundery weather generally; but for the present fine and warm to hot in eastern districts."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Thunderstorms, with light to moderate rainfall, have been recorded on coast and highlands south from Newcastle; at a few places on central western slopes, and as far west as Louth on the Darling River.

"The monsconal depression which was over central Australia on Saturday, has remained practically stationary, but has gained an additional isobar.

"Warm and sultry, with some thunder; north-east to south-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Thunderstorms, with rain, occurred on southern coast and tableland, and on south-western slopes and parts of Riverina, also at two stations on the northern tablelands. Thunderstorms threatened in many other parts of the State, but no rain resulted.

"A cyclonic centre was formed over the south-east of our State from the monsoonal depression which covered the greater part of Australia yesterday.

"Unsettled generally, with scattered thunderstorms; some good falls probable in the south-east; winds veering to fresh to strong southerly."—S. Wilson.

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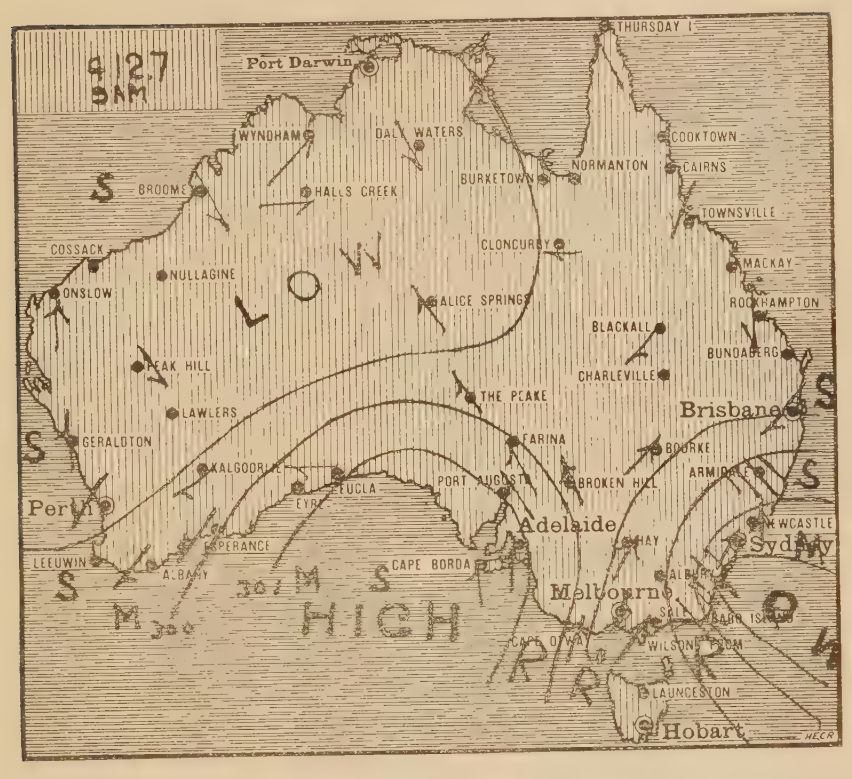

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Thunderstorms have occurred over north-eastern districts, and along southern coast and parts of tablelands, with rain, light to moderate in character.

"Temperatures were lower than on previous day, Mogil being the highest, 105deg.; Collarenebri, Moree and Wilcannia, 102deg.; Mount Hope and Condobolin, 101deg.; and Bourke, Jerry's Plains, and Menindie, 100deg.

"The disturbance which was centrally-situated over Tasmania yesterday has moved northwards, its centre being now located on our South Coast, between Gabo and Jervis Bay, and is causing squally, southerly winds and rough seas there. The high-pressure has travelled about double its normal rate during the past 24 hours. Present indications favor fine, cool weather, with squally southerly winds."—S. Wilson.

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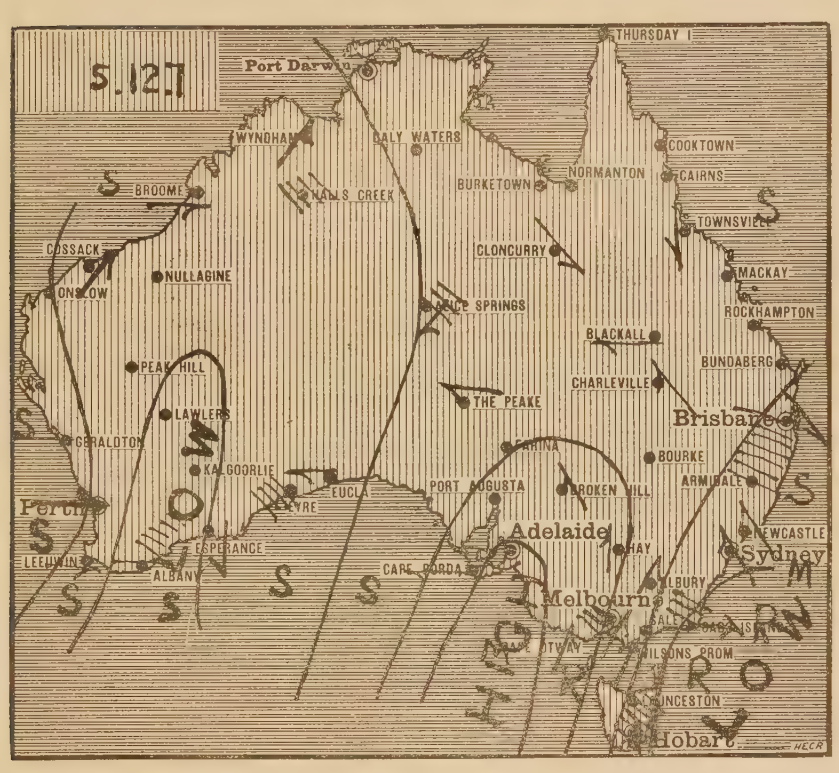

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Meteorological Department, Sydney, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rain has been recorded on northern coast and tablelands, and some light showers on extreme southern coast districts.

"Pressure over Australia generally is wanting in character to-day. The anti-cyclone which was over the Great Bight has contracted somewhat, and the low-pressure is moving off our coast.

"Fine and pleasant generally; south to east winds."—S. Wilson.

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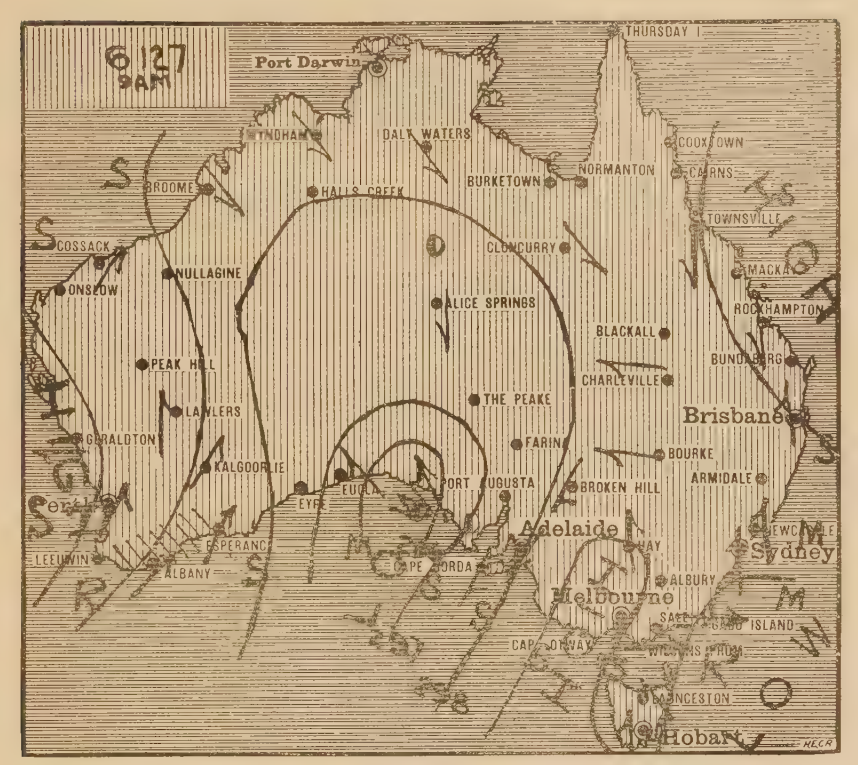

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine conditions ruled throughout the State, the only station reporting rainfall for the past 24 hours being Gabo Island with 6 points.

"Temperatures were mild generally, the highest maximum recorded was 91 degrees at Brewarrina, and the lowest minimum 29 degrees at Kiandra.

"The narrow tongue of low pressure that was over the goldfields of West Australia yesterday has developed into an energetic disturbance, and is now centrally situated between Eucla and Fowler's Bay, and as it moves eastward should cause unsettled sultry, and thundery conditions in western districts, affecting the east in turn, but for the present fine weather."—S. Wilson.

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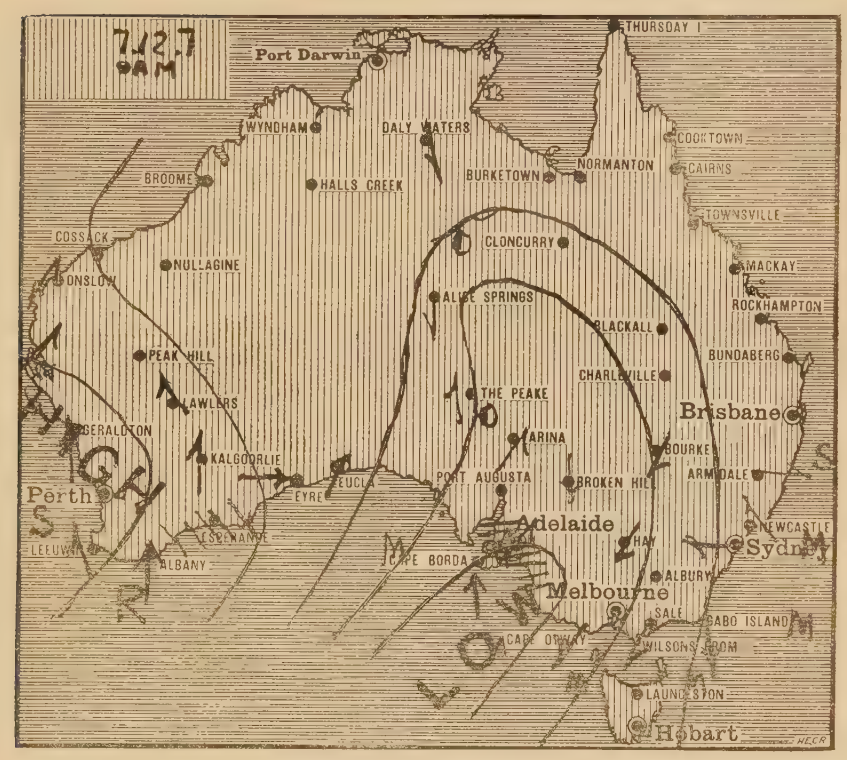

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather ruled generally until early this morning, when a few very light showers were registered at isolated places in the south-west and southern coast and highlands. The heaviest falls were Windsor and Kiama with 1 points each. Temperatures were slightly higher than on the previous day, the maximum being 99 at Mount Hope, Bourke and Jerry's Plains 98, Moree 97, and Carinda and Narrabri 96. The centre of the low pressure, which yesterday was located in the Great Bight, has travelled along the southern seaboard a little above the normal rate, and is now centrally situated south of Adelaide. As this disturbance passes over our State, it should result in unsettled, sultry weather, with scattered thunderstorms, northerly winds, veering to squally southerly later.—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Thunderstorms, accompanied by rain, have occurred over the north-eastern half of the State and in parts of southern districts.

"The low pressure, which was south of Adelaide on Saturday, has moved eastward, being now situated over the Tasman Sea, and is closely followed by a high pressure of little character, centrally situated over South Australia. Thundery conditions continuing in eastern parts, and contracting northward; south to east winds."—S. Wilson.

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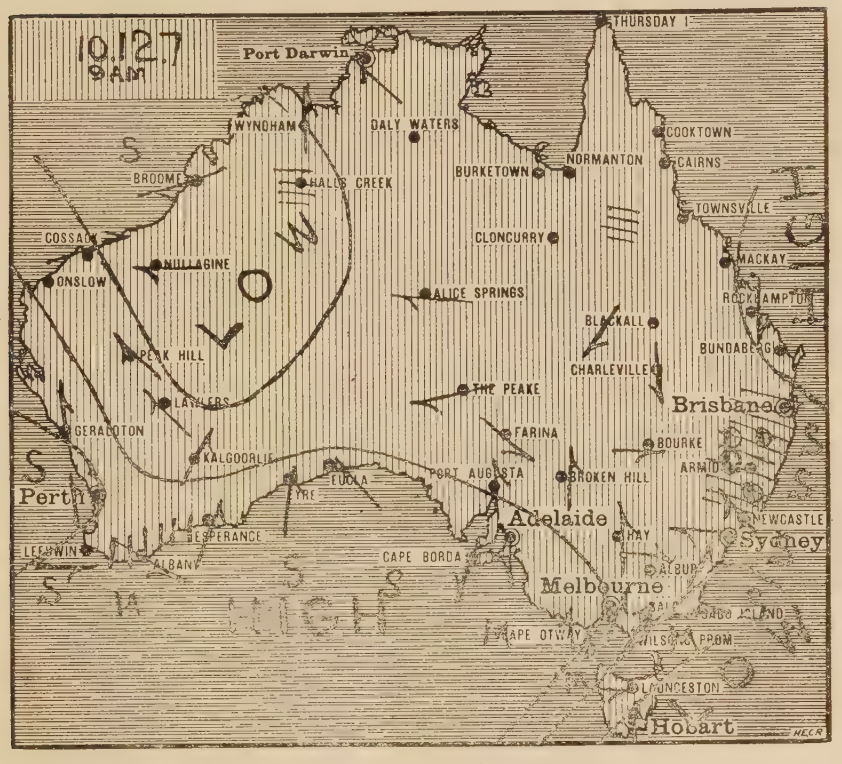

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rain, associated with thunder, and in some cases hail, has again fallen in north-eastern districts.

"Pressure distribution over the whole of Australia is very flat, and wanting in character; barometers have risen generally, and the high pressure extends along the southern portion of the continent from Melbourne to Perth. Present indications favor—except for a shower or two on the extreme South Coast—fine generally, with south to east winds."—S. Wilson.

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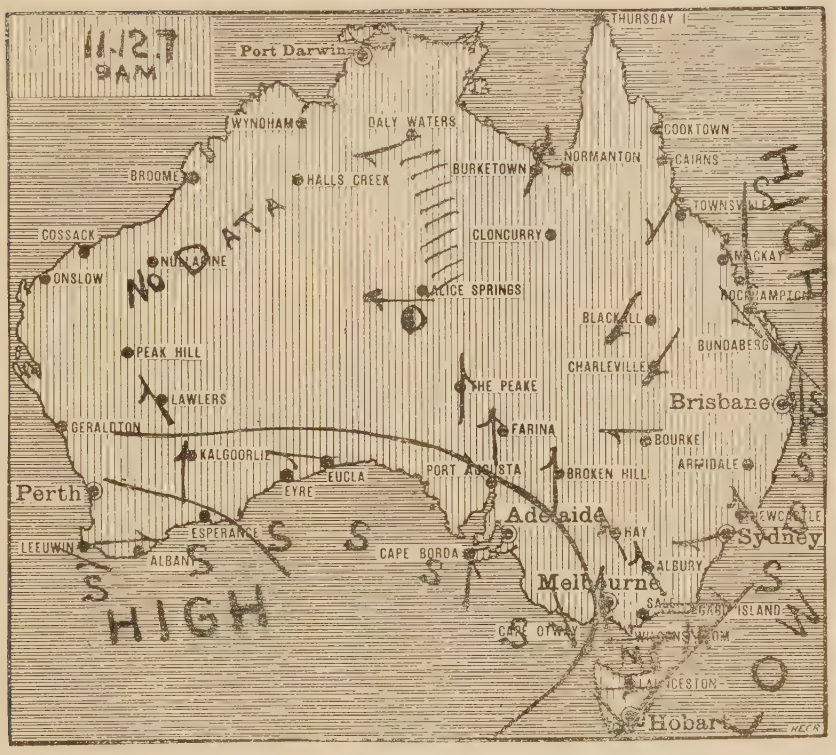

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather ruled generally, with the exception of a few places on the northern highlands and south coast, where some light showers were recorded.

"Pressure distribution has remained practically unchanged since 9 a.m. yesterday; the high pressure still occupies a position along the southern portion of the continent, while elsewhere on the mainland barometers show very little or no grade.

"Fine generally, though still a tendency for local squalls and thunder showers; south-east to north-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to heavy rain has fallen at half a dozen places on the north coast, also light showers at two or three stations on southern coast districts.

"Although pressure distribution has remained practically the same since Tuesday last, a general slump in barometric values has occurred durfing the past 24 hours.

"Warm and sultry generally, with south-east to north-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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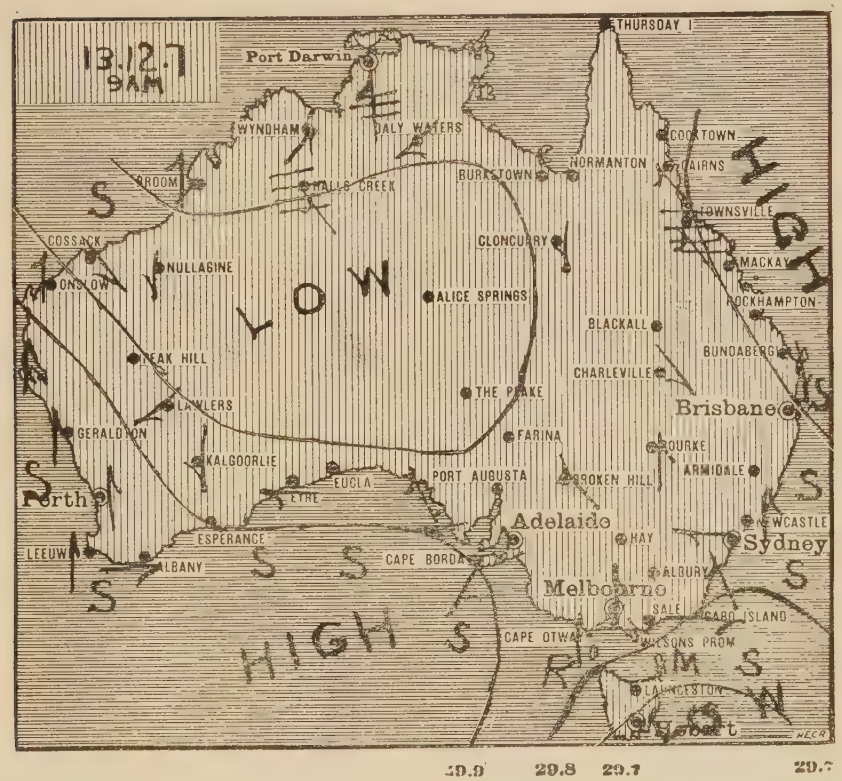

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"Barometric pressure over the whole of Australia has still further diminished. The anti-cyclone has lost one-tenth in pressure, and the monsoonal disturbance which yesterday was situated in the north-west of the continent has expanded eastwards, and now embraces West and South Australia. Warm to hot and sultry generally; change shortly in western districts." S. Wilson.

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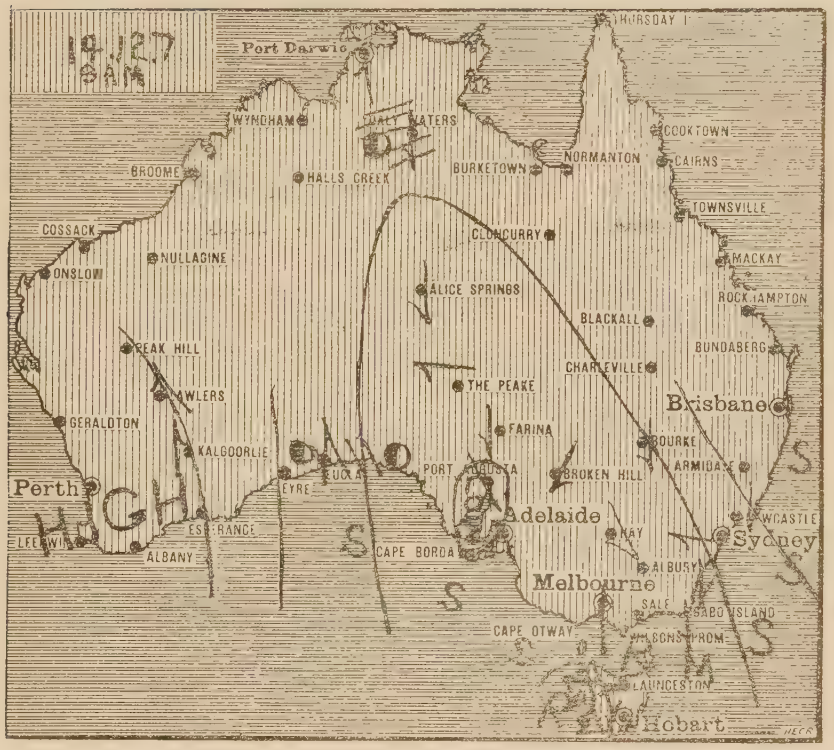

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Hot and sultry weather ruled throughout the State. Only two stations reported rain, and those only light showers—viz., Eden, on the south coast, 5 points, and Wilcannia, in far west, 6 points.

"High temperatures were again recorded, Mogil heading the list with 112deg., Bourke 110, Coonamble 109, Mungindi and Menindie 108, Brewarrina 107, Moree, Narrabri, and Cobar 106, Collarenebri, Cudgellico, Dubbo, Grafton, Quambone 105, Pilliga 104, Bingara, Gunnedah, Brokenhill, and Maitland 102, Euston, Walgett, and Warialda 101.

"An extensive low pressure covers the greater part of Eastern Australia. This disturbance has two centres, one situated about Port Augusta, and the other over Hobart. These conditions should result in at first hot and sultry, but becoming generally unsettled, with thunderstorms and rain."

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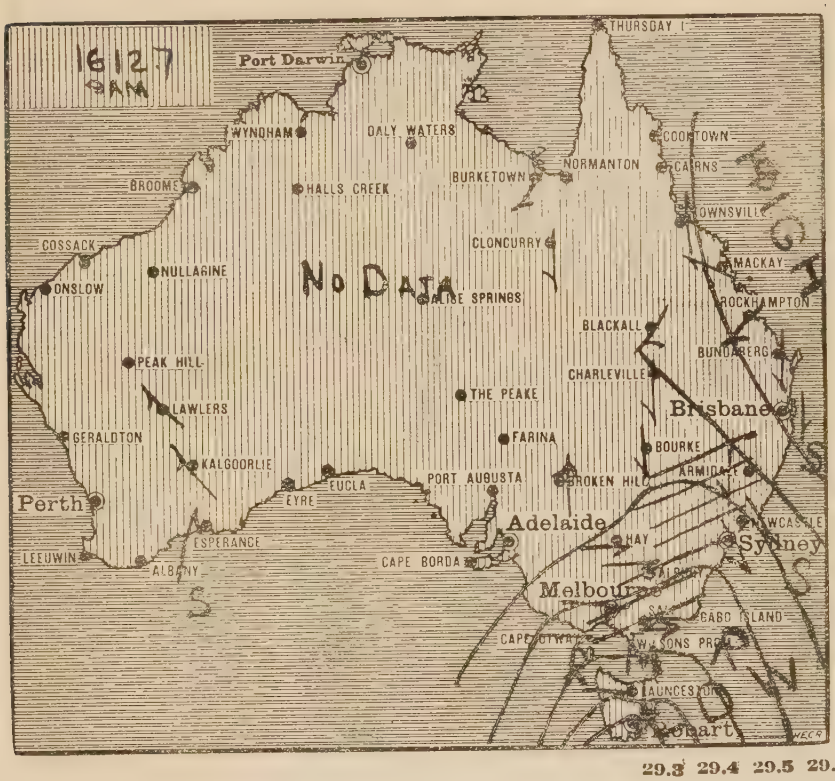

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"The disturbance which was centrally situated over South Australia on Saturday, is now south of Hobart, where the lowest barometer reading stands at 29.28, and should affect the weather over our eastern and northern districts, where thunderstorms, with some hail; winds veering to strong west and south-west."—S. Wilson.

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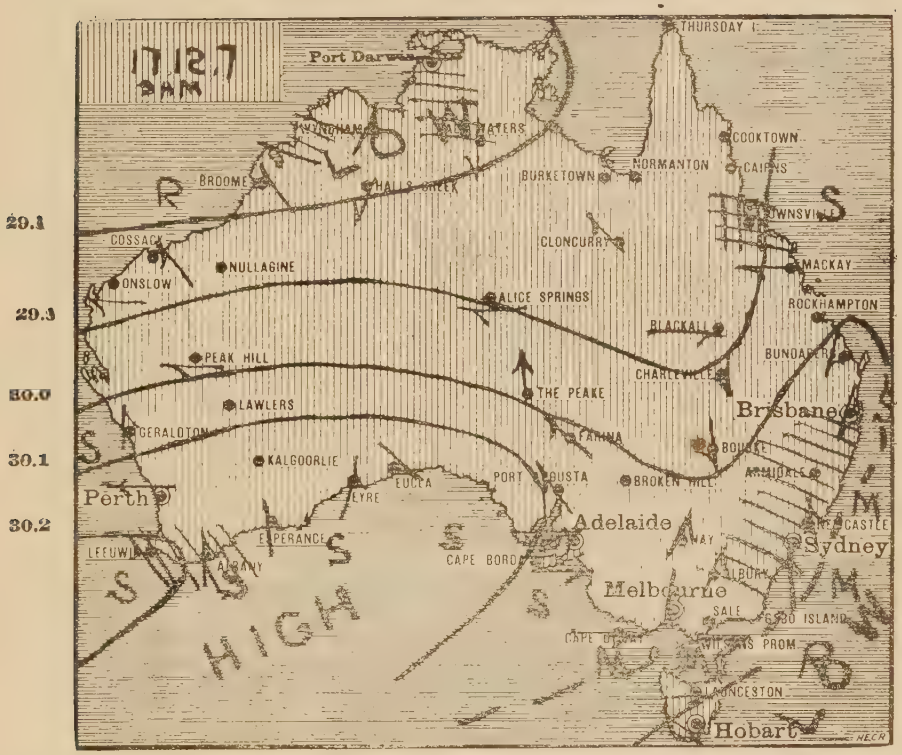

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light to heavy rain has fallen east of a line joining Bourke and Albury, with the exception of the extreme North Coast.

"The disturbance which was responsible for the rain and thunderstorms is now well over the Tasman Sea, and an anti-cyclone is situated over the Great Australian Bight.

"Unsettled to showery conditions on the coast and parts of highlands, with thunder in the north-east. Southerly winds."—S. Wilson.

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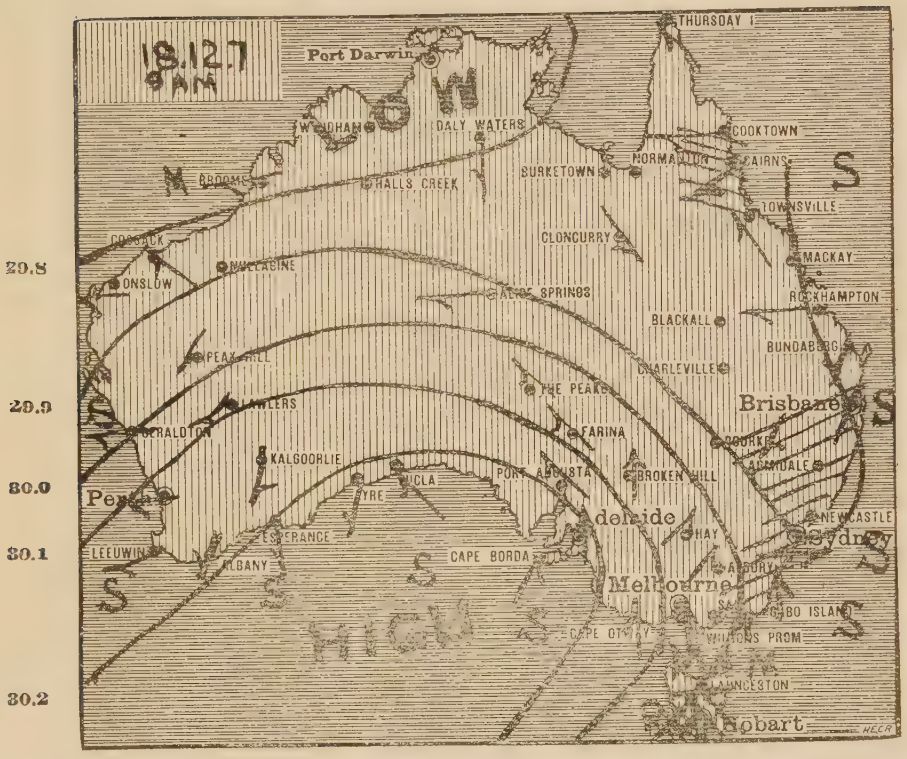

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled and showery conditions ruled over the eastern half of the State, extending in the north as far west as the Darling. Some very heavy rains were reported from the north-west slopes, north-west plains, and northern tablelands and the Hunter River valley. The heaviest falls was at Bendemeer —viz., 5in.

"Brewarrina, with 102deg., and Carinda, with 101deg., were the only stations reporting maximum temperatures over 100deg.

"The monsoonal trough which was over the northern and central parts of our State yesterday has worked eastwards, and now covers the north-eastern areas. The high pressure has made considerable advance eastward, gained somewhat in intensity, and now covers the southern parts of Australia, including the south-western half of New South Wales. These conditions should result in continued showers on the coast, more particularly northern parts, with thunder in the north-east; fresh southerly winds.—S. Wilson.

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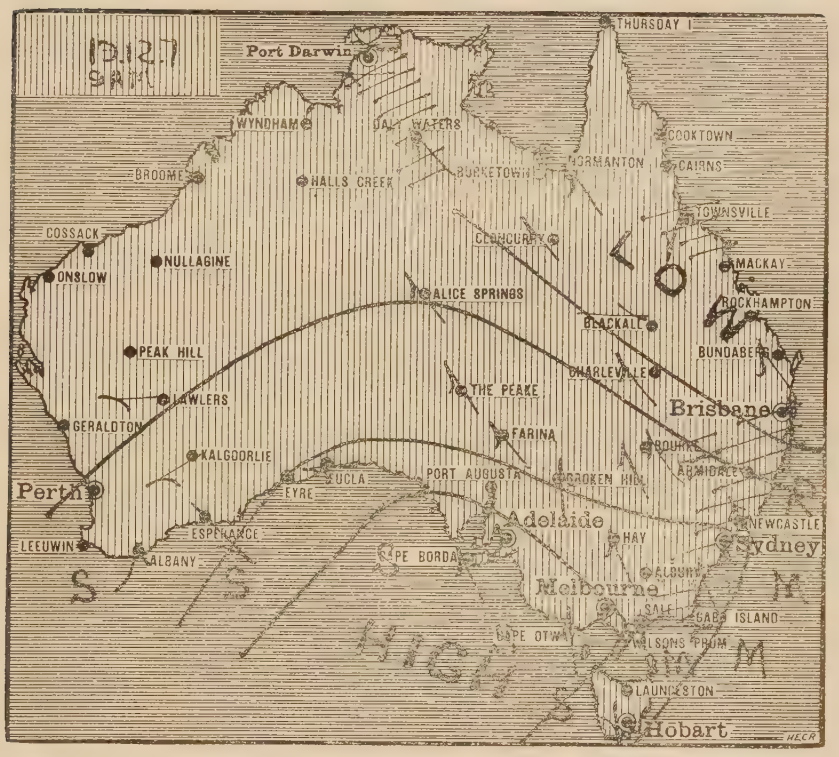

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to heavy rain has again fallen on the coast and highlands, north-western slopes, and plains, extending as far west as Bourke and Barringun.

"The monsoonal trough is gradually filling up, and is moving in a north-easterly direction, and the high pressure that was situated over the Great Australian Bight has moved eastward at a little less than normal rate.

"Showers on coast and highlands, but chiefly north of Sydney; south to south-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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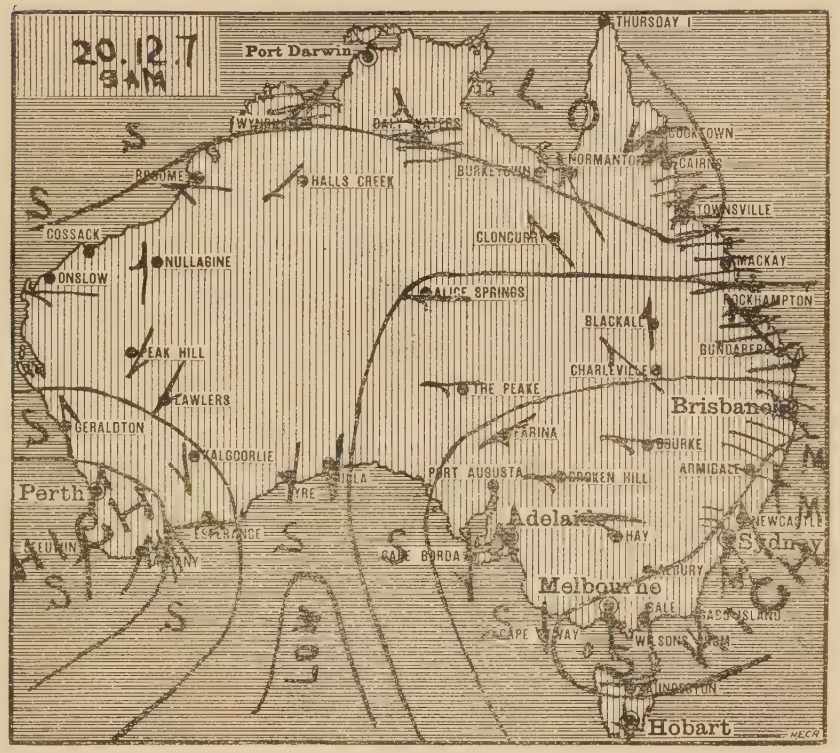

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The unsettled conditions continued over northern coast, highlands, parts of north-west slopes, and also on the Blue Mountains, where further light to heavy rain was recorded. The heaviest falls were on the North Coast.

"The centre of the high is now situated along our coast line and Bass Straits. The monsoonal tongue has retreated to the northern parts of Queensland, where it appears as a slight dip in the isobars.

"Fine weather generally, and becoming warmer; east to north-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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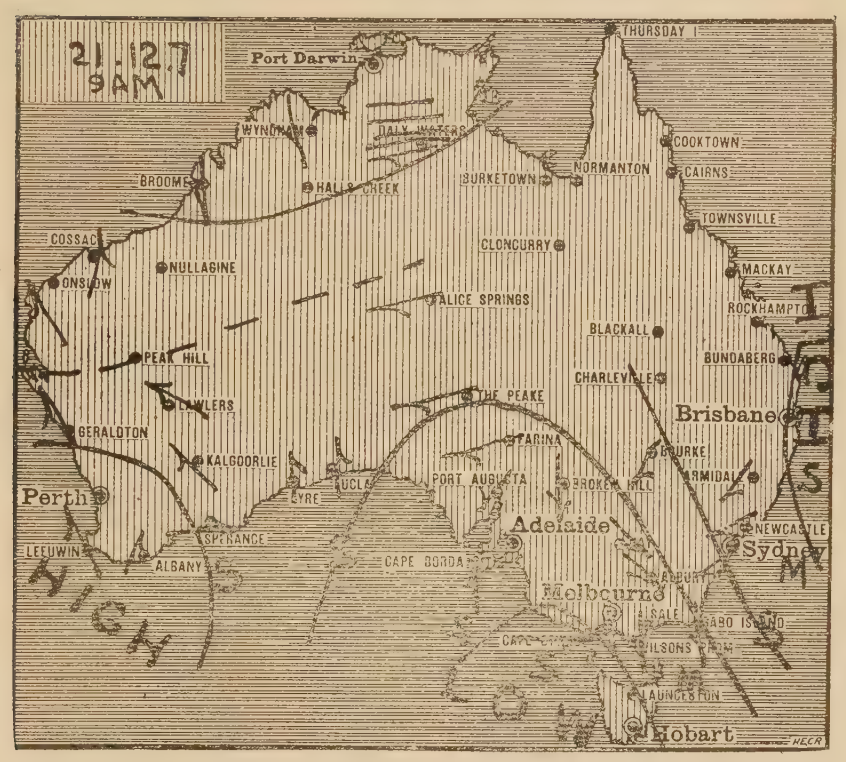

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The only stations recording rainfall in our State at 9 this morning were Casino, which advised 7 points, Lismore 41, Mullumbimby 28, and Tweed 28. Elsewhere fine and pleasant conditions ruled.

"Temperatures have increased slightly during the past 24 hours, Menindie heading the list with 100 degrees, Euston 97, Balranald, Hillston, Marsdens, and Wilcannia 96 each, Cudgellico, Hay, Wentworth, and White Cliffs 95.

"The shallow low pressure which yesterday was shown south of the Great Bight has extended northward to the mainland, and gained another isobar. The centre is now situated south-west of Victoria, whilst the high pressure which was controlling the weather of the south-eastern States is now situated off our north coast.

"Present indications favor fine, with increasing temperatures and freshening northerly winds, with a tendency for showers in Riverina."

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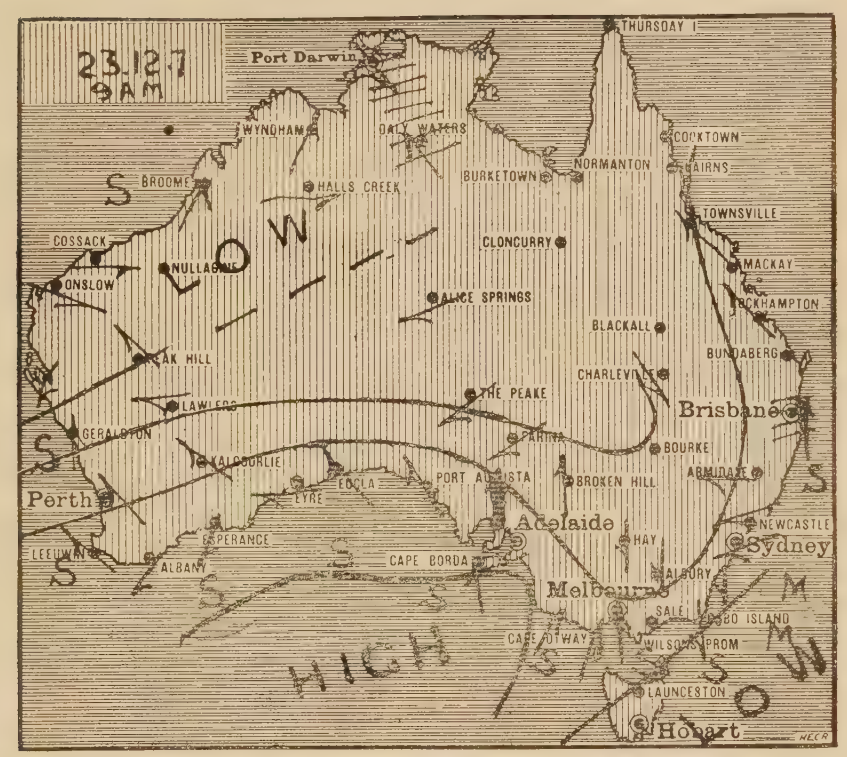

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to moderate rain has fallen at a few places on the extreme North Coast.

"Pressure distribution at 9 o'clock this morning is rather unusual. An extensive ridge of high pressure extends along the southern and eastern shore of Australia from Albany to Rockhampton, and encloses a monsoonal depression over the eastern States.

"Fine and warm to hot; north-east to south-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and war mto hot, and at a few places sultry conditions ruled throughout; the only station reporting rainfall was Delegate, with 10 points.

"The incipient high pressure has advanced at about the normal rate since 9 a.m. on Monday, being now located over the southern portion of Victoria and Bass' Straits. The monsoonal low pressure, however, appears to have stagnated, for little or no forward movement is shown.

"Present indications favor hot and sultry conditions generally; north-east to south-east winds."—S. Wilson.

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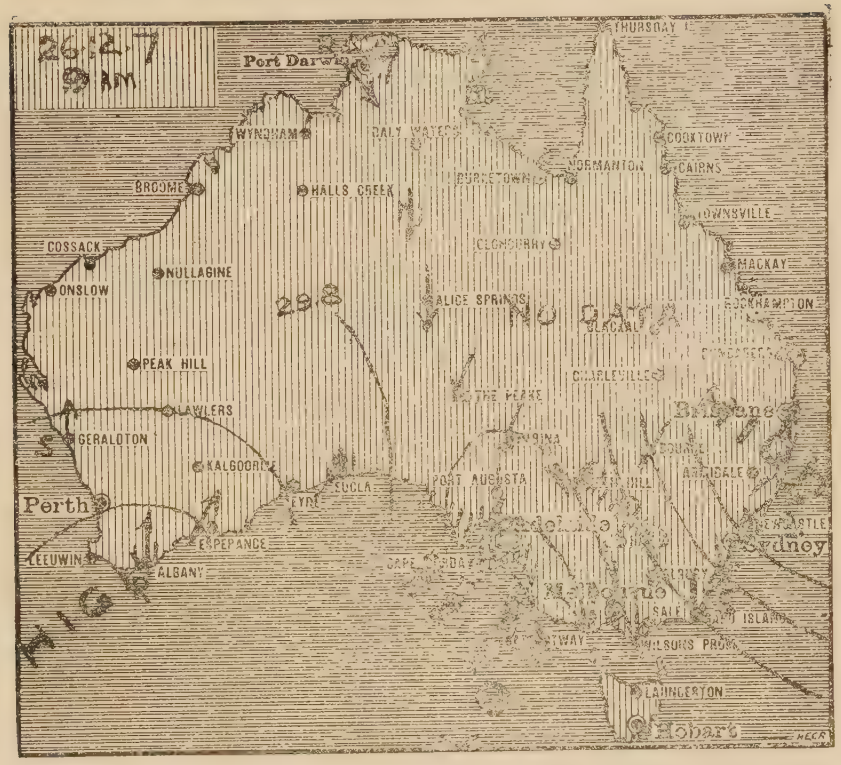

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Thundery conditions developed over the far west and south parts on Christmas Eve, light to moderate rain resulting.

"Pressure distribution shows some intensification since Tuesday. The "high" still stagnates over our north-east districts, whilst further west, over South Australia and Western Victoria, a steep and energetic depression has formed. Over those regions barometers have fallen over half an inch since Tuesday.

"Temperatures rising; hot, sultry, squally, and dusty; interrupted by thunderstorms in parts towards evening; fresh to strong north-east to north-west winds."—A. Noble.

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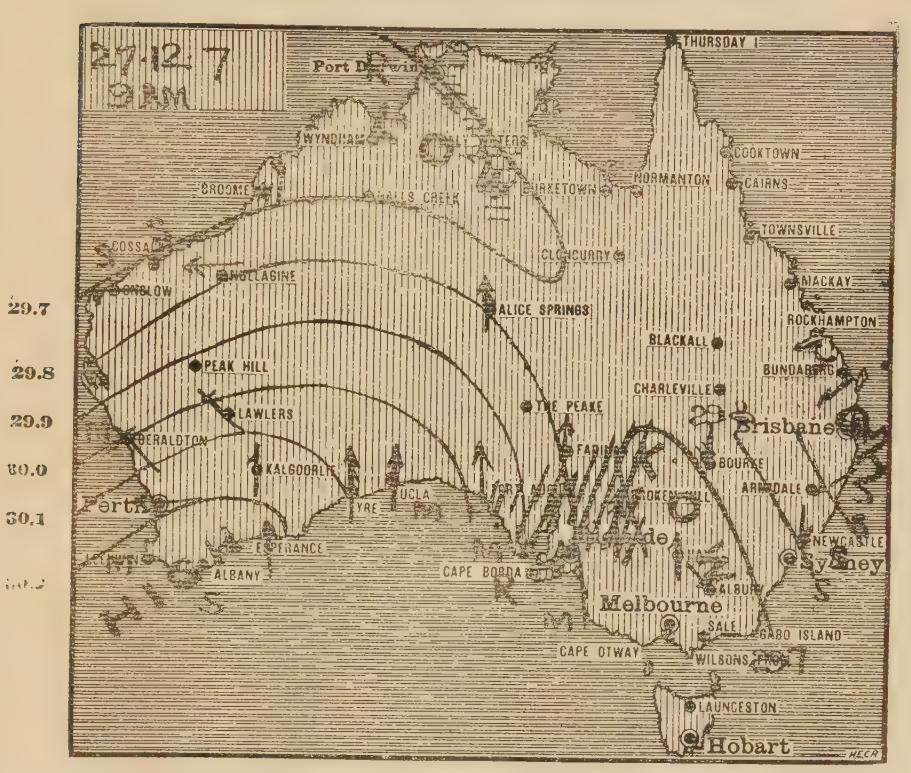

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Warm and sultry conditions prevailed generally over the State yesterday, followed by thunder last night. Some heavy falls of rain resulted west of the Darling and along the lower Murray River courses.

"Unfortunately, no data have been received from Queensland, Victoria, and Tasmania today. Further west, over South and West Australia, a high pressure area of rather pronounced character appears, causing southerly winds, reaching inland as far as the Northern Territory.

"Unsettled to showery and thundery weather may be expected over western districts, extending eastward, and accompanied by a cool southerly change. Soon becoming fine in the west again."—A. Noble.

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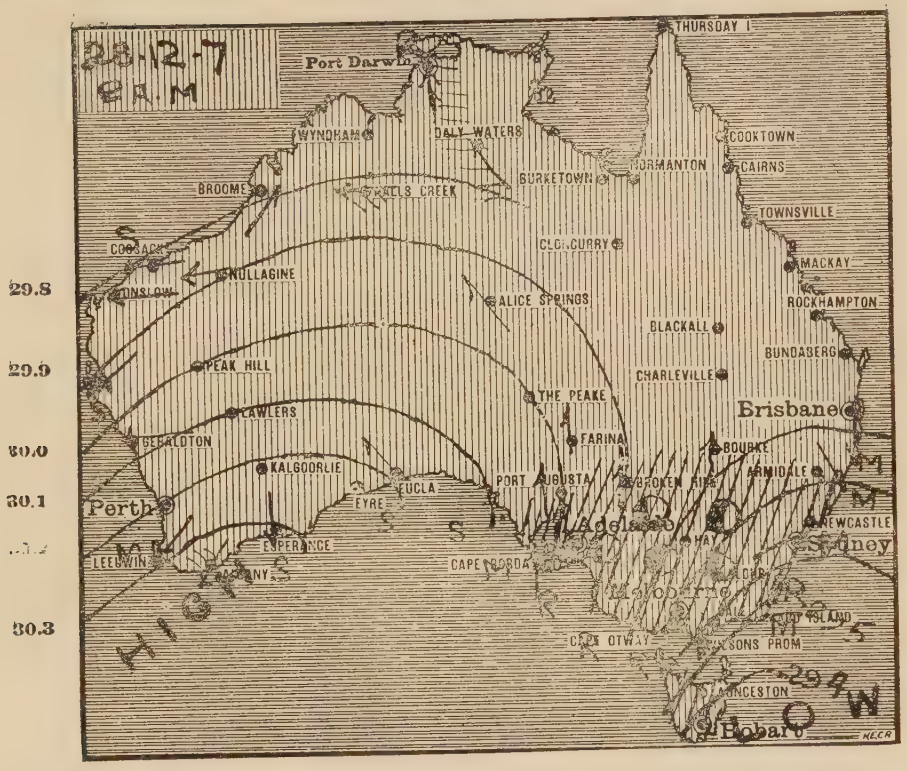

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Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The rainstorm which entered this State on Thursday night stagnated over our western districts yesterday, and commenced a rapid eastward motion last evening, the centre passing out seawards at an early hour this morning.

"Light to heavy rains resulted generally, the heaviest totals occurring over the Barwon tributaries, western slopes, and extreme south coast."—A. Noble.

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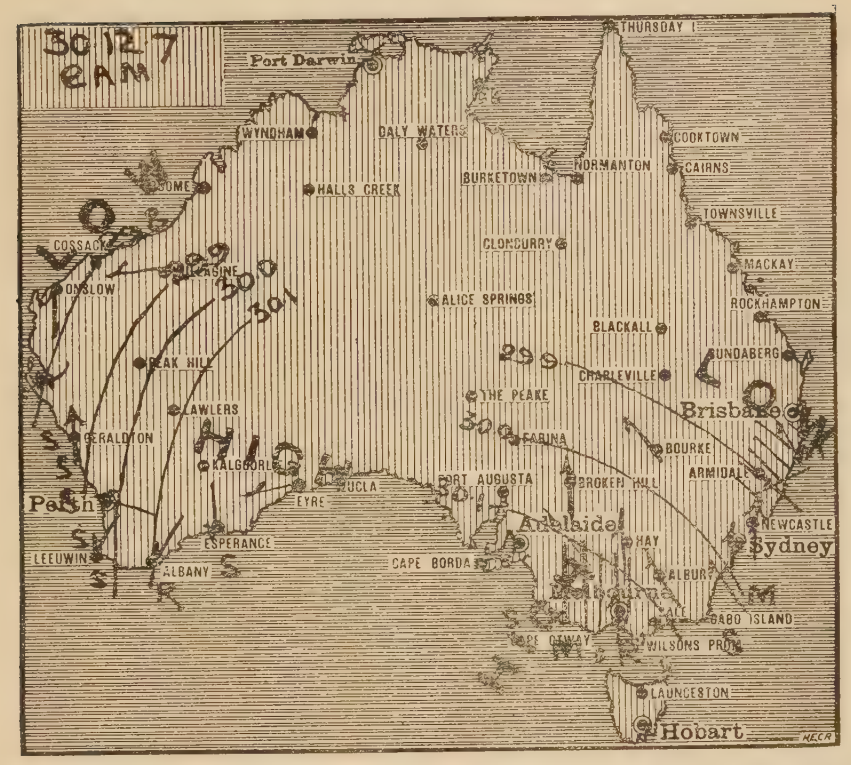

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The showery weather obtaining over coastal areas and northern highlands on Saturday morning gradually contracted towards northern rivers, and a few isolated showers occurred on Saturday afternoon near the southern border, but otherwise fine and pleasant weather ruled over the State generally during the past 48 hours. Some heavy registrations again occurred on north coastal rivers.

"Unfortunately, no telegrams have as yet (1 p.m.) reached us from South Australia, Queensland, and Tasmania. A few local coastal showers may be expected; otherwise fine generally; squally southerly winds."—A. Noble.

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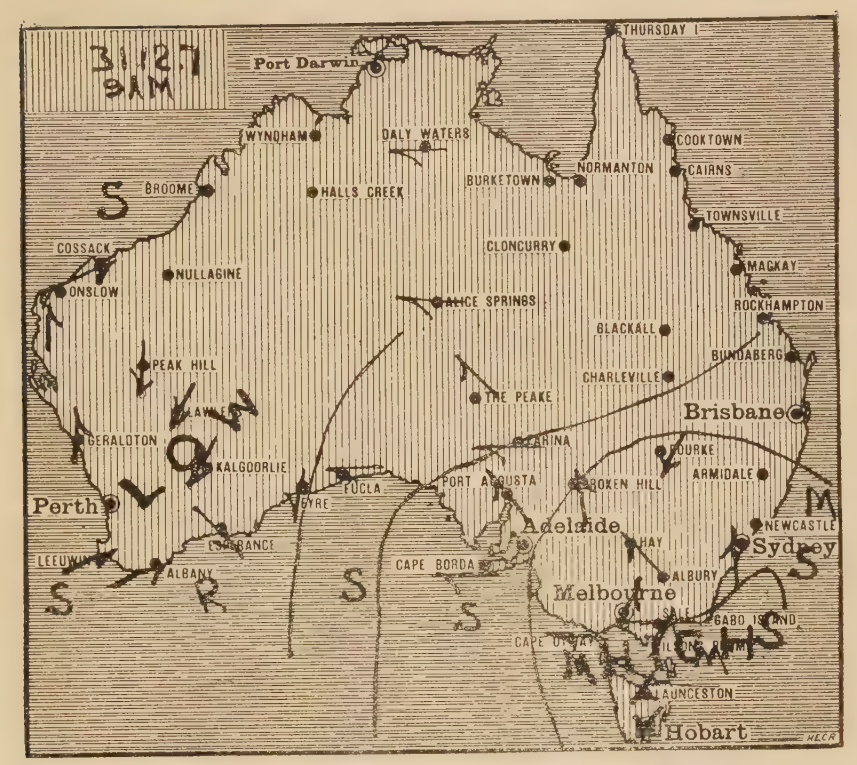

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Department, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather ruled generally until late last night, or early this morning, when light to moderate rains were recorded on the coast north from Jervis Bay, and on the Blue Mountains.

"Barometers have risen considerably over New South Wales and Victoria, while a fall has taken place in West Australia. The centre of the high-pressure is now centrally-situated over Bass Straits, and a 'low' covers West Australia.

"A tendency for showers on coast north from Sydney; fine inland, with increasing temperatures. South-east to north-east winds."—S. Wilson.